

Fidel Urges Young Cubans to Develop Communist Spirit

Leader Promises Society Devoid Of Egotism and Individualism

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro urged young Cubans today to develop a more intense Communist spirit and declared that they will some day live under communism.

The prime minister promised Cuba's younger generations a new society devoid of egotism and individualism. He called on Cuban youth to develop a more intense

Reynolds Says It's Official - He's Running!

Attorney General Reveals Candidacy For Governorship

BY JAMES BARTELT
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Making it clear that he still regards sales taxes as regressive, Atty. Gen. John Reynolds today formally announced his plans as a Democratic candidate for governor as a "spokesman for liberals on state issues who has the job of leading liberal state and legislative candidates to victory in November."

Reynolds, accompanied by his wife, Pat, returned to his home town to open his campaign for governor at a press conference at the Hotel Northland at which about 100 Eighth District Democrats and friends were witnesses.

"During my campaign for governor, I shall propose a 10-year program for a greater Wisconsin. Such a program will estimate the problems which face this state for the next decade and offer suitable solutions," said Reynolds in his prepared statement.

Plans Program

Reynolds said "program papers" will be drafted in the fields of education, welfare, mental health, roads, urban growth, human rights, conservation, public finance, reapportionment, industrial development, constitutional revision and government organization.

"I think my record is well established. As a liberal and a Democrat, I believe in taxation based on ability to pay. Any tax structure which tends to deplete the purchasing power of consumers is a bad tax."

Supreme Court Wants Agreement On Bus Law Test

MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin Supreme Court wants both parties involved in the state's controversial school bus law to agree on the facts of the cases before it decides whether to take original jurisdiction.

The high tribunal said Tuesday that Atty. Gen. John Reynolds, who requested a ruling on the constitutionality of the measure, should confer with Joe Nushbaum, commissioner of the Department of Administration, come to an agreement on facts and present the findings to the court.

Nushbaum, who was named in a friendly suit to obtain a test of the law, will be the defendant if the high court takes jurisdiction.

Reynolds said such a stipulation to the court would probably take about two weeks. He has urged a prompt determination of the law's constitutionality to help school districts who must plan now for school buses and staffs. The measure becomes effective July 1.

The court has requested specific facts on how many non-public school students would be affected, how they break down between private and parochial schools, and whether any of the private schools operate for profit.

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Former Pastor Of Little Chute Parish Dies

Msgr. J. J. Sprangers At St. John Church From 1915 to 1956

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Sprangers, 88, pastor of St. John parish in Little Chute for 40 years, died at 7 p.m. Tuesday at St. Elizabeth Hospital where he had made



Msgr. J. J. Sprangers

his home since his retirement in January, 1956.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. John Catholic Church, with burial in the parish cemetery. The Verkuilen Funeral Home, Little Chute, is in charge of arrangements which have not been completed except for time of service.

Father Sprangers was born on a farm near Oostburg, Sheboygan County, Sept. 19, 1873, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthias Sprangers. He received his elementary edu-

cation at the University of Wisconsin. He was ordained a priest in 1900. He served in various parishes in Wisconsin and Illinois before coming to Little Chute in 1915.

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Smoking Motor Causes Alarm at Missile Site

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—A smoking motor deep underground touched off a tense alarm Tuesday at an Atlas missile launching site.

Forbes Air Force Base reported no explosion, no fire, no injuries and apparently little damage. The trouble was at site No. 2 near the town of Worden, 18 miles southeast of Topeka.

Factions Near Open Hostility

Algeria and secret army killers are the same.

After a series of surprise attacks on French patrols by Europeans seeking arms, some unit commanders in Algiers ordered their men to chain their weapons to their wrists.

By "they" he meant members of the Secret Army Organization and the European settlers in Algeria who have reached the stage of open hostility.

Tempers Rising

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Prospects of Test Ban Treaty at Geneva Dim

Police Patrol Binghamton Hospital Area

Telephone Bomb Threats Follow Death of Babies

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP)—Police patrolled Binghamton General Hospital today because of bomb threats after the death of six babies, apparently from salt poisoning, at the hospital.

Floodlights were beamed on the hospital grounds Tuesday night after a male caller, believed to be an adult, told a switchboard operator everybody would be dead in the hospital because of a bomb that would explode.

Police said they found no evidence of a bomb, but continued to check visitors and the building.

The six babies, who ranged in age from 3 days to 8 months, died during the last six days after being fed a formula that contained salt instead of sugar. One infant remained in critical condition and another was in serious condition. Eight others have been made ill. In all, 30 infants were fed the formula.

Dr. Lawrence Finberg, a pediatric specialist called in from Baltimore, said some of the babies had received as much as a tablespoonful of salt in one day. He said it was the equivalent of an adult swallowing four pounds of salt in one day and is a lethal amount.

'Colored' Owners Aren't Required

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Mississippi's House of Representatives had to amend a bill requiring that school buses sold for other uses must be painted a color other than yellow.

The original bill provided that the owners and operators should be painted, instead of the buses.

Ted Kennedy Will Run for U. S. Senate

BOSTON (AP)—Edward M. Kennedy, youngest brother of President Kennedy, announced today, as expected, that he will seek election to the Senate seat his brother held before winning the presidency.

Kennedy will run for the Democratic nomination in a double test: for the party convention endorsement in June, and in the September primary.

Already in the contest is Massachusetts Atty. Gen. Edward J. McCormack Jr., a nephew of House Speaker John W. McCormack.

Smith's Seat

The seat now held by Sen. Benjamin A. Smith who does not seek return to the Senate for the two years remaining in the term.

The clash of McCormack and Kennedy forces powerful Massachusetts clans, should give the state its most intensive Democratic skirmishing in years.

Present candidates for the Republican nomination are George Cabot Lodge and U.S. Rep. Lawrence Curtis.

Ambassador's Son

Lodge is the son of Henry Cabot Lodge, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and senator from Massachusetts before President Kennedy wrested the seat from him in 1962.

Candidate Kennedy, now an assistant district attorney in Boston, attended the 1956 primary and lost to McCormack.

Kennedy is the youngest of six children and is 36 years old. He is a lawyer and a writer.

He is married to Patricia Kennedy and has two children.

He was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1960.

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Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home meet in garden of British villa in Geneva Tuesday. The three met prior to opening of the 17-nation disarmament conference to review prospects for a treaty to ban nuclear weapon tests.

Secret Army Terrorists Hit French Riot Police Barracks

ALGERS (AP)—Secret army then windows as rockets exploded police barracks in Algiers at Tuesday. There was no immediate information on casualties in the attack.

Elsewhere in Algiers, terrorists had killed four Moslems, including a major in the French army, and wounded five before noon. Three Europeans were wounded by gunfire.

French and Algerian rebel officials went into their second week of formal peace talks at Evian, on the French-Swiss border. Important hurdles were reported still blocking a cease-fire in Algeria.

After nearly nine hours of discussion Tuesday, the two delegations were still at odds over the makeup of a provisional government to administer Algeria before the election.

Japanese Urge Return Of Pacific Islands

TOKYO (AP)—Japan's house of representatives today urged the government to press for the return of the U.S.-administered Micronesia, Marshall Islands and the Line Islands.

Students Streaming in

Fort Lauderdale Gets Set: They're Coming Again

BY BEN FUNK

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—They're coming again. Down the beach from East, Middle and South college students are coming in a steady stream like lambs to the slaughter.

They're coming to the beach at Lauderdale. They're coming to the beach at Lauderdale. They're coming to the beach at Lauderdale.

Moonshine Maker at Green Bay Fined \$250, Given Probation

GREEN BAY (AP)—Joe L. Kaufman, the 67-year-old food store operator who told raiding officers last month that he was operating a still in a back room to make whiskey for my 86-year-old mother, drew a \$250 fine and two years probation.

He pleaded guilty to state counts of making and selling whiskey, illegally Tuesday before County Judge James W. Byers who suspended sentence and imposed the probation.

In a statement read to the court, Kaufman defended his popcorn product as "top shelf stuff."

The market was raided Feb. 1, a day after a state agent purchased two gallons of whiskey from Kaufman "for a party."

Wave Hits Beach

The annual invasion began Monday when the first wave of 900 hit the beach. Soon their numbers will reach 40,000 or more.

What will they bring? More beer and sex riots like those that shook Lauderdale last year?

Not if a committee headed by Dr. Clem Binninger, First Presbyterian church pastor, can prevent it.

This committee was born in the is Lauderdale's conscience. Many believe the riots grew out of the city's failure to live up to its responsibilities to the young vis-

Talk Between Gromyko, Rusk Fails

GENEVA (AP)—Exploratory talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in advance of the 17-nation disarmament conference which opened today failed to open up any real one or concluded a nuclear weapons test ban treaty, U.S. sources said.

They expressed belief, however, that it may be possible to negotiate an agreement with the Soviet Union to block the spread of nuclear weapons in the world and thus make a beginning in bringing the atomic arms race under some control.

Gromyko in the preliminary talks was reported to have struck the line that Western proposals for an international inspection system to verify disarmament measures amounts to a demand for espionage rights within the Soviet Union.

Prospects Dim

The present prospect is that President Kennedy's proposal for a test ban treaty with controls will fail through and that the United States will go forward, as Kennedy has announced, with its series of nuclear tests in the atmosphere beginning in late April.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home, in several sessions with Gromyko, have made no progress toward opening up real negotiations on Berlin either. Talks on the Berlin crisis will continue outside the disarmament meetings, it was learned.

Rusk and Gromyko will make major policy statements on disarmament Thursday.

As late as Monday, the Russian position was still unclear.

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Soviets Try New Tactics

Night Flights in Berlin Air Lanes Next Harassment

CHICAGO Daily News Service

BONN — The Soviets moved one more step up the escalator today in their campaign against Western rights to use the air corridors to Berlin.

Moscow's representatives in the Berlin Air Safety Center said they planned to fly after darkness in the corridors tonight at levels normally used by commercial aircraft.

Similar flights by Soviet planes, but in daylight, were listed for Tuesday and Monday and aluminum foil intended to test and to disturb Western radar was dropped in two of the corridors Tuesday.

Commercial Levels

Earlier the Soviets had contented themselves with listing flights in the corridors below the levels used commercially. Still earlier they had tried to reserve whole corridors.

Western military and civil traffic so far has been uninterrupted but experts agree the night flights represent a new hazard.

The air lanes are the only remaining route for passage between West Berlin and West Germany, unimpeded by Communism. Only a small percentage of passenger traffic goes by air but the very existence of this last escape route has been a vital factor for the morale of the West Berliners, which the Soviets are determined to break.

More Rain, Flurries To Harass Fox Cities

WISCONSIN — Mostly cloudy with a few snow flurries today and east portion tonight. Partly cloudy west portion tonight and over the state on Thursday with chance of a few snow flurries. Little change in temperature. High today 32-37. Low tonight 15-24. Partly cloudy, little change in temperature Friday.

Appleton — Temperatures for 24-hour period ending 9 a.m.: High, 39, low, 30. Temperature at 10 a.m.: 35. Barometer reads 29.89. Wind is from the northwest at 7 miles an hour. Trace of precipitation.

Sun sets at 5:58 p.m., rises Thursday at 6:07 a.m. Moon sets Thursday at 3:06 a.m. Prominent star is Arcturus.



Mrs. John F. Kennedy Sports a bright smile as she views the smiling faces of balloon-carrying American youngsters after the first lady's arrival in New Delhi, India. The youngsters are children of U.S. Embassy staff members and were on hand as Mrs. Kennedy passed through the embassy grounds on her visit Monday.

President Keeping Eye on Steel Talks

Negotiators Resume Discussions In Pittsburgh With Both Sides Hoping to Avoid Industry Strike

CHICAGO Daily News Service
PITTSBURGH — President Kennedy has one eye cocked toward Pittsburgh.

Negotiators in the steel wage crisis are resuming their verbal ping-pong game here today after recessing in early, rainy two weeks ago.

The climate in the bargaining room where Duke Nicholson of the steel workers' union negotiates with Conrad Goetz of U. S. steel and their committee colleagues

Dairy Control Touched at ADA Meeting

National President Cites Problems in Other Industries

Post-Crescent News Service
MADISON — To control or not to control?

That is the big question among milk producers. It probably was inevitable that it should come up briefly at the annual meeting of the American Dairy Association of Wisconsin.

The ADA's business is promotion of dairy products, and it strives to keep aloof of political controversy. Speakers at the conference were adhering to this policy, even though President Kennedy's allotment proposal was a big item of conversation between sessions.

No Recommendation
William Hitz, Polk City, Iowa, the national ADA president said, "I have no particular recommendation to make, but I challenge you to think about the subject. We have had controls on tobacco, cotton, wheat and other commodities for many years, and they still have problems."

Now, he noted, some people in and out of the dairy industry would like to limit the number of cows a farmer can have, or the amount of milk he can produce.

No Help From City, So He Did It Himself

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Charles Haubrich looked with dismay at the seven-foot snow piles along the street in front of his camera shop. They extended eight feet into the street and three feet back on the sidewalk.

He called his alderman. No luck. So Haubrich shelled out \$1,750 to have a four-block stretch cleared of snow and ice. It took three trucks three nights to do the job.

Haubrich hopes to get some of his investment back by asking the 180 merchants along the four blocks for 50 cents per foot of cleared area. So far he has received \$300.

Billy Graham Prepares For Chicago Crusade

CHICAGO (AP)—Recruitment of counselors has begun here for evangelist Billy Graham's forthcoming Chicago crusade, which gets under way May 30. Plans are to get 10,000 Christians in the area to take part in the counseling classes beginning the last week of March.

Barbara Stanwyck Enters Hospital

HOLLYWOOD, AP — Barbara Stanwyck, 54, is at Cedars of Lebanon hospital, privately until Friday.

When the actress was admitted Tuesday, attendants said she would undergo major surgery. Its nature was not disclosed.

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Chairman Out As Bundestag Meets in Bonn

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BONN — West Germany's provisional capital of Bonn seems to be a certain whether they really did these days, the disconcerting stage of a series of political the two parties. All they feel for is that the union has. Most of the charges and counter-charges bear on the state of West July 1 when the current contract terminates. On this knowledge of U. S. The commoner they are they are still having hopes that the is good indicator of how raw an early non-inflationary agreement will be reached.

Union Hopes
One of the important points of difference involved the union's hope for a three-month vacation leaves for workers with long service records. This is one of a number of devices the union hopes will spread the work in an industry where job erosion through automation is an acute problem.

The President has a few carrots still to dangle from the stick for the industry. A tax bill that would give an 8 per cent credit to manufacturers for new plant investment is now in the congressional mill. Another study on more generous depreciation allowances for steel is under way in the treasury department.

1 of 3 Accused Slayers Asked To be 'Shot'

MADISON (AP) — A former Baraboo resident testified Tuesday that one of three men charged with first degree murder in the shooting of a patrolman told officers "Why don't you shoot me. I would be better off dead."

Jerome Anderson, now of Hastings, Minn., said in Circuit Court that Richard Nickl used those words when found lying injured on U. S. 12 near Mauston.

Nickl, William Welter and Lawrence Nutley, all of the Chicago area, are charged with first degree murder in the slaying of Sauk County patrolman James Jantz in an Aug. 21 gunfight at Lake Delton.

The prosecution contends that Nickl was thrown from a speeding black sedan, also occupied by Welter and Nutley, when it turned around in an attempt to flee pursuing police officers.

The sedan was found wrecked near Lyndon Station and Nutley and Welter were captured after a massive manhunt.

A state crime laboratory technician, Daniel J. Dowd, testified that Welter's fingerprints were found on the rear view mirror of the sedan.

Sheboygan Area Man Dies as Trucks Hit

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The death of a Sheboygan County man today brought Wisconsin's 1962 highway toll to 1072, compared with 157 on this date last year.

Raymond Murphy, 50, of rural Plymouth died early today of injuries suffered Tuesday when the coal truck he was driving collided with a semi-tractor on the out skirts of Sheboygan. Murphy, employed by the Kohler Co. was pinned in the cab for more than an hour.

Lake Stumpf, 30, of Oshkosh, the semi driver, was reported in good condition.

Crowds Surge Around Auto As Jackie Visits School

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Thousands of Indians paused on their way to work today to applaud Jacqueline Kennedy as she visited a boys' reformatory home in New Delhi's business section.

Office workers in short-sleeved shirts and labors in diaphanous-wrapped cloths stood by their bicycles or climbed out of buses to get a look at America's First Lady.

Dense Crowd
It was one of the biggest turnouts for the U. S. president's wife since she began her five-day visit to India on Monday.



Renate Beck, 32, Vienna-Born restaurant operator, examines a mirror broken Tuesday in an unsolved two-day run of shattering glass in her Indianapolis home. Policemen couldn't solve the mystery of the flying glass and Mrs. Beck said she hasn't had much sleep.

Ahead of Soviet Union U. S. Scores Major Triumph by Launching New Sun Observatory

CHICAGO Daily News Service
WASHINGTON — The United States has scored another significant achievement in the space race with Russia.

The world's first orbiting solar observatory, launched last Thursday, is turning out to be a great success.

Although lagging behind Russia in space spectaculars such as putting the first man into space, the United States has far exceeded Russia in the scientific information it has gleaned from its instrumented exploration of the upper regions.

OSO Satellite
For this OSO Satellite (scientists' "shortspeak") for orbiting solar observatory) is, in the words of Dr. John C. Lindsay, "the most accurate thing we've ever done."

In the first detailed report since it went into orbit, Lindsay said it is pointing at the center of the sun with an accuracy of 0.6 of a minute. "Roughly, this is equivalent to sighting a one cent piece from a half mile away."

"It is the most sophisticated satellite we have ever sent up," said Dr. John F. Clark, National Aeronautics and Space Administration director of geophysics and astronomy programs.

More Reasons
The United States did not put the OSO satellite into orbit simply to score against the Soviet tronomers can obtain by looking

Committee Approves Peace Corps Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Bill to expand the Peace Corps to 10,000 volunteers at home and abroad has been approved by the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

The measure approved Thursday authorizes an appropriation of \$63,750,000 for the year starting next July 1. That's the full amount asked by President Kennedy.

Refugee Aid Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill which would permit use of \$10 million in foreign aid funds to help Cuban refugees was passed by the House Tuesday by voice vote and sent to the Senate.

In the past, financial aid for the refugees has been provided by the President's emergency fund.

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No Agreement on Berlin Talks Seen

American Officials Doubtful on Future of Geneva Discussions

CHICAGO Daily News Service
GENEVA, Switzerland — American sources said today that talks so far conducted with the Russians here at Geneva had failed to disclose any basis for formal and systematic negotiations on the status of Berlin.

They added that they hadn't even been able to form a judgment as to whether future talks scheduled during the 17-nation disarmament conference were likely to get anywhere.

Plans to Wait
Consequently Sec. of State Dean Rusk plans to wait before deciding whether or not the American ambassador in Moscow, Llewellyn Thompson, should continue the soundings that he had conducted as a preliminary to the top-level talks here in Geneva.

Likewise there's been no progress yet on the subject of a treaty banning further nuclear tests, a matter discussed at some length in a three-power British-American-Russian meeting this morning.

'Large Gap'
American sources said that there was still "a very large gap" between the Western and Soviet positions because of the Russians' refusal to accept any international system of inspection and verification of suspected violations of such a treaty.

They repeated Genials of the report circulated Tuesday that the United States had backed down from the President's demand that the information earth-bound as follow it over the next 11 years, a new treaty should incorporate

some safeguards against secret preparations for tests such as the Russians conducted last September. The hopes were expressed that it may be possible to gauge the chances of getting agreement on a test ban before Rusk leaves here in a week or 10 days.

Mrs. Kennedy Reported OK In Hospital

BOSTON (AP)—Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, 71-year-old mother of President Kennedy, was reported resting comfortably today at St. Elizabeth's Hospital following a hernia operation.

The operation was performed Monday by Dr. Roy J. Heffernan, a gynecologist and Kennedy family physician. He said Mrs. Kennedy withstood the hour-long operation well. After an afternoon visit, the doctor reported she was in excellent condition.

There were no signs of malignancy, he said.

The wife of the former ambassador to Great Britain had been troubled by a pelvic hernia. She has been under treatment by Dr. Heffernan since last September.

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Tennessee Annexation Laws

Those of us living here in the North are sometimes apt to think of Tennessee as "hillbilly" country. But anyone who has read the series of four articles on Nashville concluding in today's *Post-Crescent* must be convinced that Tennessee is far ahead of Wisconsin in providing cities and urbanized counties with the means to solve the complex governmental problems of such metropolitan areas.

It is interesting to note the similarity between conditions in Nashville and Davidson County a number of years ago and the situation confronting Appleton and Outagamie County. The city of Nashville was being strangled by incorporation of satellite communities surrounding it. There was political feuding between city and county interests. There was costly duplication of governmental services. State annexation laws made it difficult for cities to annex contiguous territory and the political situation made it impossible.

But in 1955 the Tennessee legislature amended the annexation laws to permit cities to initiate annexation proceedings when they were "deemed necessary to the welfare of residents and property holders in the areas concerned and the municipality as a whole." Such annexations did not need to be subjected to referendum approval but were subject to approval in the courts as to whether they were reasonable.

The city of Nashville acted under this statute to annex 50 square miles of territory around the city with 80,000 people. The move was considered in the courts for several years and finally approved by the Tennessee supreme court in 1961.

The Tennessee law provides a protection to residents of annexed areas, not only by permitting review in the courts, but by forcing the cities to outline a plan and timetable for extension of municipal services when it initiates an annexation act.

Now the city of Nashville and Davidson County are proceeding with another unique experiment in metropolitan government. A metropolitan charter commission is attempting for the second time to write an acceptable plan for the consolidation of the city and county governments. The plan is unique among experiments in metropolitan government in that the present two governments, city and county, would be eliminated and a new form of government would be set up.

The state legislature gave the four largest counties in Tennessee authority to form consolidated city-county governments in legislation enacted in 1955. To be ap-

proved, such a plan must receive majority referendum votes in both the city and county areas.

The first move toward consolidated government was defeated in 1958 by voters in the Nashville suburbs. City voters approved the plan by a 2 to 1 margin. Now that these same voters are citizens of Nashville, proponents of the metropolitan idea feel more encouraged over its chances for success.

The general plan envisages a strong chief executive for the combined government and a strong legislative body, most of which will be elected by councilmanic districts, with a few elected at large. There would be two taxing districts, one an urban services district, the other a general services district. Residents of the urban area would pay both tax rates while the non-urban residents would pay only the general rate. This is the same as our city-county tax setup in Appleton and Outagamie County.

If the plan goes down to defeat in a referendum later this year, critics of the metropolitan government idea probably will call it just another noble experiment. But the important fact is that the residents of the greater Nashville area at least have been given a chance to vote on a consolidated government.

The *Post-Crescent* made the necessary effort to present this series of articles because it feels strongly that Wisconsin laws must be modernized to meet the challenges of the metropolitan government problem which is rapidly approaching a crisis situation in a number of large urban areas in the state. Modernization is badly needed in our annexation statutes and in new statutes to permit forms of metropolitan government.

What we must all come to realize in the near future is that Wisconsin statutes setting up present forms of county and municipal government date back to the era when this was largely a wilderness.

The original pressure in Tennessee for the reforms which have been made in the last few years came from a concerned and alert city and county planning commission which exposed and emphasized community problems and mistakes of the past and pointed out some practical and attainable solutions. The plans being considered today are largely the ones envisaged by this commission in the early 1950s.

Once again, we emphasize that Appleton and Outagamie County are in an excellent position to take leadership in Wisconsin in meeting this problem.

Practicing Mayhem on Business

The tax reform bill before Congress has been so drawn as to make tax-deductible dues or other expenses paid by a taxpayer to an organization and used by such organization "with respect to legislation of direct interest to the taxpayer and to such organization". Thus lobbying expenses, including the cost of travel, preparing testimony as well as expenses incurred in actually appearing at legislative hearings, or communicating with legislators, shall be tax-exempt.

However, the same committee which drew the exemption for direct lobbying refused to lift the internal revenue service regulation which holds that money spent for institutional advertising, or the promotion or defeat of legislation, is not tax-exempt. It often has been pointed out that this ban, on the use of advertising by corporations desiring to tell their story, when threatened by adverse legislation, holds even though the very existence of a business might be at stake.

At present, lobbying expenses are not tax-deductible. Under this rule there may have been some justification for holding

that institutional advertising directed at influencing legislation was a form of lobbying and therefore not tax-exempt. However, the action of the committee in making expenses of direct lobbying tax-exempt, while refusing to permit institutional advertising, makes no sense whatsoever.

The whole question is one of fairness. Advocates of legislation often are members of the presidential administration or are heads of departments or bureaus seeking to impose more stringent regulations upon business. In making their case, such officials or bureaucrats have at their disposal government money which in many instances came directly from the taxpayer whom they intend to regulate. Their expenditures are not only tax-exempt so far as the official is concerned but they may actually be provided by the business which is opposing the change. If there is to be such a thing as fairness in dealing between business and the government, business should at least be entitled to use its own money without a tax penalty. This is especially obvious when it is noted that government actually is using the same money to oppose the taxpayer's wishes.

Freeman Says Dairy Foods OK

From The Wichita Eagle and Beacon

Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman hooked up in a TV debate the other night about "The Fat American," and wound up on the far side of the fence from a pair of experts on fat, physiology, and health.

Freeman said, "There is very little solid evidence to support the fact that people shouldn't drink dairy products." This endears him with the dairy industry, which is a deal closer to his field than the American Medical Association. But it drew dissent from a researcher for the National Heart Institute of the U. S. Public Health Service, and from a Dr. Ancil Keys.

Keys said it is harmful to eat milk, cream, cheese, butter, ice cream, lard, margarine, and ordinary shortenings. All these produce cholesterol, which has replaced scurvy as the top bug-aboo among food bugs. "The higher one's blood cholesterol level is, the higher the risk of getting coronary heart disease," Keys said. This will infuriate the dairy industry, which is not so close to the doctor as the AMA.

Usually, we side with the ex-

perts on an issue like this, and a doctor is more convincing than a secretary of agriculture. But in the midst of the story, Dr. Keys was revealed as the inventor of the World War II K ration, and that changes every-

thing. Ask any GI. The man who built the K ration may have been ingenious, but he was sadly lacking in judgement. The jury will disregard the testimony of the witness.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"... And glorious Soviet women is ahead of capitalist women in all areas! Is not only more doctors and scientists, but also more bricklayers, hod carriers and ditch diggers!"



You Might Call It More of an Abyss Meeting'

People's Forum

Dissenting Letter on Editorial About Aid to Private Schools

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Thank you for your thoughtful Sunday editorial, "Public Aid to Private Schools." It was in keeping with Post-Crescent standards. However, permit me to make the following dissenting observations:

1. It is a right in every sense of the word, not merely a privilege as you seem to state, for parents to want "something different in education than offered in the public schools."

2. The comparison between "something different in education" and "something special in clothes, sports or vitamins" is basically fallacious. The state's coercive and taxing power are involved in education. No parent need pay for clothes he dislikes but at present the parent who, as a matter of conscience, rejects the public school for his child (as is his undoubted right) is required to pay for that school nonetheless. This is tantamount to penalizing him for exercising his right. Every Western democracy except our own recognizes the simple fundamental justice involved in proportioning tax monies according to the wishes of the parents e.g., Canada, England, France.

3. The implication that U. S. Catholics, were they ever to attain a majority, would limit or deny the freedoms of others is gratuitous, and, to be candid, insulting. History indeed demonstrates the tendency of any and every majority to infringe on the rights of the minority — but it also shows that the Catholic record in this matter is no worse, and perhaps somewhat better, than others' records. Witness Ireland, Holland, French Canada. Catholic Spain's legal intolerance is more than matched by the same in Lutheran Scandinavia and Anglican England, not to mention Israel.

Let us leave this old world narrowness out of the USA.

4. The sorry state of religious illiteracy in our great nation seems strong proof that religious education solely outside regular school hours is, at best, incomplete and far inferior to the child's learning level in other fields and, at worst, almost non-existent. As a priest I feel great concern for all children, not only those who attend parochial schools or those very few whose parents are exceptionally zealous and able. Youngsters quickly discern that, if it's not important enough to teach at school and every day, it's not very important at all. This is particularly true of high school students.

Therefore, to sum up, to me it seems that there are two great questions whose solution demands our ingenuity and continued concern:

1. How can we find a way to give every child a thorough, pedagogically-sound religious education (unless his parents object of course) within the framework of our constitution and our educational system?

2. How can we best protect the right of all parents to have their educational tax dollar used as they see fit?

One of the many reasons I am glad to be in Appleton is its first class, comprehensive newspaper. Best wishes for continued success.

Father John Feeney
Assistant,
St. Therese Parish
Appleton.

Asks Support for Menasha Workshop

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Your article, Page D4 in the Sunday, March 11 paper, regarding the Fox Valley Workshop was certainly written in the interest of furthering the cause of "Help to the Handicapped". In that the paper is to be commended.

However, I would like to call to your attention that in my opinion, the article gives to the public a wrong impression. I believe further interpretation is in order. To my knowledge the workshop attempts to operate without the help of State Rehabilitation Division and will not accept their funds nor guidance. Presumably that policy is to keep from operating under the state regulations. Whether or not such a policy is good is an open question. However, it is common knowledge that such a policy has excluded in the past handicapped

people who were in dire need of help, but who could not live up to the requirements of the workshop to be self-sustaining on an earning basis in competition with all others in the shop. The emotionally unstable and the mentally handicapped are basically of the type that do not fit. Under state control, such people would have to be "fitted in" if competent medical and guidance personnel so recommended. My observations have resulted in my definite opinion that such handicapped people are not wanted nor will they be accepted in the Fox Valley Workshop.

Now please do not get the opinion that I feel that the institution is not worthwhile, nor doing a good job, in a limited way. It is. What concerns me is the "territory" that is taken in under your article. When the new building was dedicated, I attended

Under the Capital Dome

Need Standard for Rating State Costs

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — One of the Republican aspirants for the governorship has keynoted recent speeches on the assertion that public spending in Wisconsin must be in relation to the economic capacity of the community which supports it.



Wyngaard

Lt. Gov. Warren P. Knowles, soliciting delegate support for convention endorsement of the Republican voluntary organization in May, is claiming that the present level of public expenditures in Wisconsin is unreasonably high. It may be that his first proposition is more useful than the second, if only because the second cannot be proved with the information today at hand.

It also may be that the idea of measuring public services and their costs against the economic productivity of a constituency is one of the most useful contributions that has been made in Wisconsin public debate lately, and that such an analysis, objectively achieved, would be far more valuable than most of the inquiries that are being made today by researchers who are stumbling upon each other's heels in the state agencies.

THE FACTS

There is an impression abroad — shared by this department — that the level of state and local spending in Wisconsin is high.

The increasingly burdensome public tax load is one of the obvious reasons why most of the politicians talk so loudly about the subject as they solicit votes in each succeeding campaign year.

But there now is no way for that serious politician who might want to do some studying before he enters the debate to come to a reasonably defensible conclusion.

The discussions heretofore have tended to segregate state

the open house ceremonies. During all the speeches, I was a careful and attentive listener. In all the claims for good deeds I heard spoken for the workshop, I did not hear one word spoken that they were trying to help, nor welcomed the mentally handicapped.

A new workshop is soon to be started in Menasha. It will be a Fox Cities effort. It will be organized and operated with the help, counsel, and guidance of the State Rehabilitation Division. Doctors, counselors, and psychiatrists with experience in these matters will be recommended by the state for examining, selecting and recommending the course of training for the people. Close follow-up by those experts is part of the plan. It will not be a requirement that an individual must produce a certain amount on a graduated piece work basis. The person's physical and mental handicaps will be taken into account in the design of the tools, the equipment, and the work place for him, or her. The individual's ability to take pressure of supervision and routine are strong factors considered in a state rehabilitation guided plan. Get acquainted with the workshop so operated in Manitowish and compare it with the one your article is about, and I believe you will see what message I am trying to convey. No, don't condemn the Appleton shop. Support it. But know its limitations and don't raise any false hopes in the minds of those handicapped people who need hope and help so badly.

Support also the new workshop to be opened about April 1 in the city of Menasha. Those who are helpless and who are not welcome or wanted in the Appleton institution, may be able to get the help and attention they want so badly in the new place, if you and your influence will help it to get started and grow. The community needs such a place where with qualified help, the local community and our state can give those unfortunate a sound hope for the future and do it in a pleasant environment during the training period.

Please lend your help. One Interested in the Handicapped.

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Isn't it clear that this "principle" is a political myth because it is undefinable and is used simply to deny to taxpayers who send their children to independent schools their fair share of the educational tax dollar?

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Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

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Looking Backward

Rebels Retreat From Manassas

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for March 15, 1862.

Washington, March 11 — Before dark on March 10, Col. Averill, with a large body of cavalry, entered the far famed rebel works at Manassas and bivouacked for the night amidst the ruins of the rebel stronghold.

Intelligence gathered in the neighborhood tends to show that the whole rebel army has retreated southward.

The only point at which they can, with any sort of confidence, attempt to make a stand, is near the junction of the Frederic and Potomac with the Central Virginia Rail Road, in which neighborhood the North Anna and South Anna Rivers join to form the Pamunsky, about 20 miles directly north of Richmond.

At this point the country is much broken and admirably fitted for defense.

In their haste they have left behind straggling parties of soldiers who seem very glad to be made prisoners. Wherever they have gone, it is evident their army is completely demoralized and utterly unfit for service. The moral effect of the retreat from Manassas to Rich-

mond will be the same throughout the South as it is in this part of Virginia. The impression prevails that the southern confederacy has collapsed and many of the people thank God for it.

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, March 10, 1937
The Common Council of Appleton authorized the school board to use up to \$100,000 from the school fund to pay for equipment for the new senior high school.

U. S. Atty. Gen. Cummings pleaded that day for adoption of Pres. Roosevelt's court bill as a means of injecting "new blood" into the judiciary to avoid "a tortured construction of the constitution."

Officers elected by the Women's Missionary Society of Memorial Presbyterian Church were Mrs. F. W. Schneider, president; Mrs. H. H. Clausen, vice president; Mrs. A. W. Bohn, secretary, and Mrs. Paul Boronow, treasurer.

Workers remained on strike at two Fox Valley companies, the Appleton Chair Co., and Scolding Locks Corp.

Tom Jones, a Waupaca attorney, was elected president of the Waupaca Junior Chamber of Commerce.

10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, March 12, 1952

New Hampshire's presidential primary brought victories to Sen. Estes Kefauver and Gen. Dwight Eisenhower. In the Republican primary, Eisenhower defeated Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, taking slightly more than half of the Republican votes cast. Sen. Kefauver beat President Truman even more decisively in the Democratic vote.

Defiant railroad workers at Toledo, Ohio, and Elkhart, Ind., refused to end their strike that day, blocking New York Central main line traffic from Cleveland to Chicago. At all other points the strike appeared over in compliance with an order of the federal court.

Harley Borzen, principal of Neenah High School, was chosen to be the Neenah Rotary Club delegate at the Rotary International convention to be held in Mexico City.

Miss Marion Root, Hortonville, was elected queen of the 1952 Legion Dairy and Food Show.

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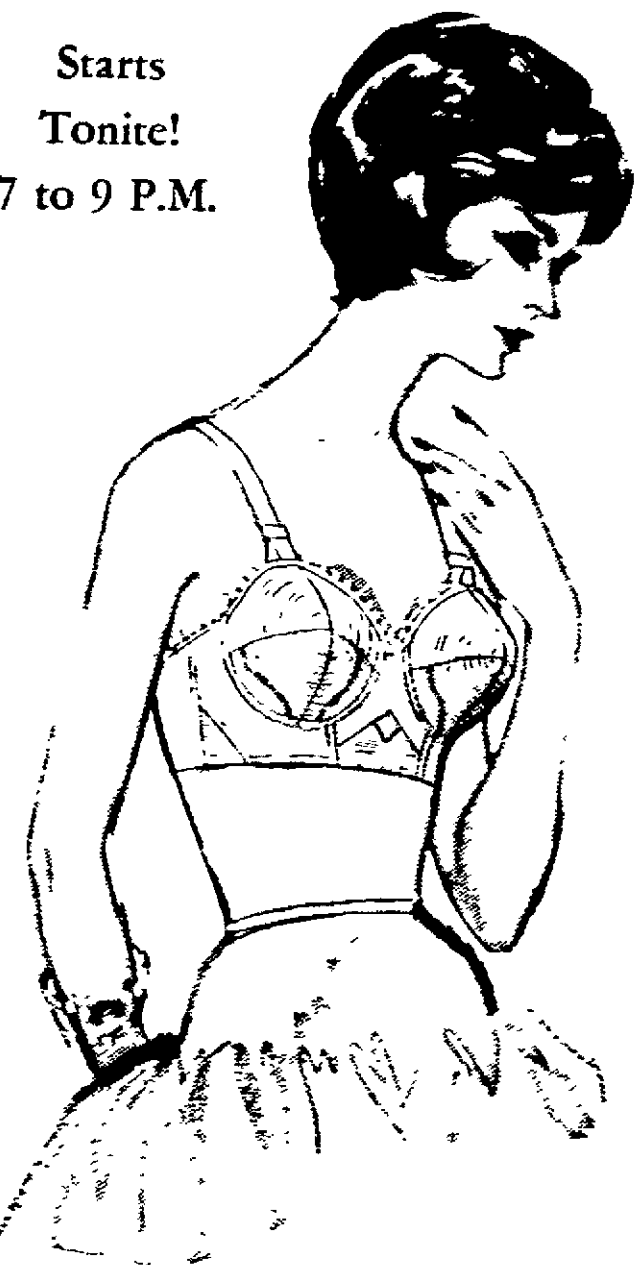
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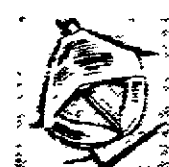
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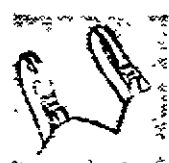
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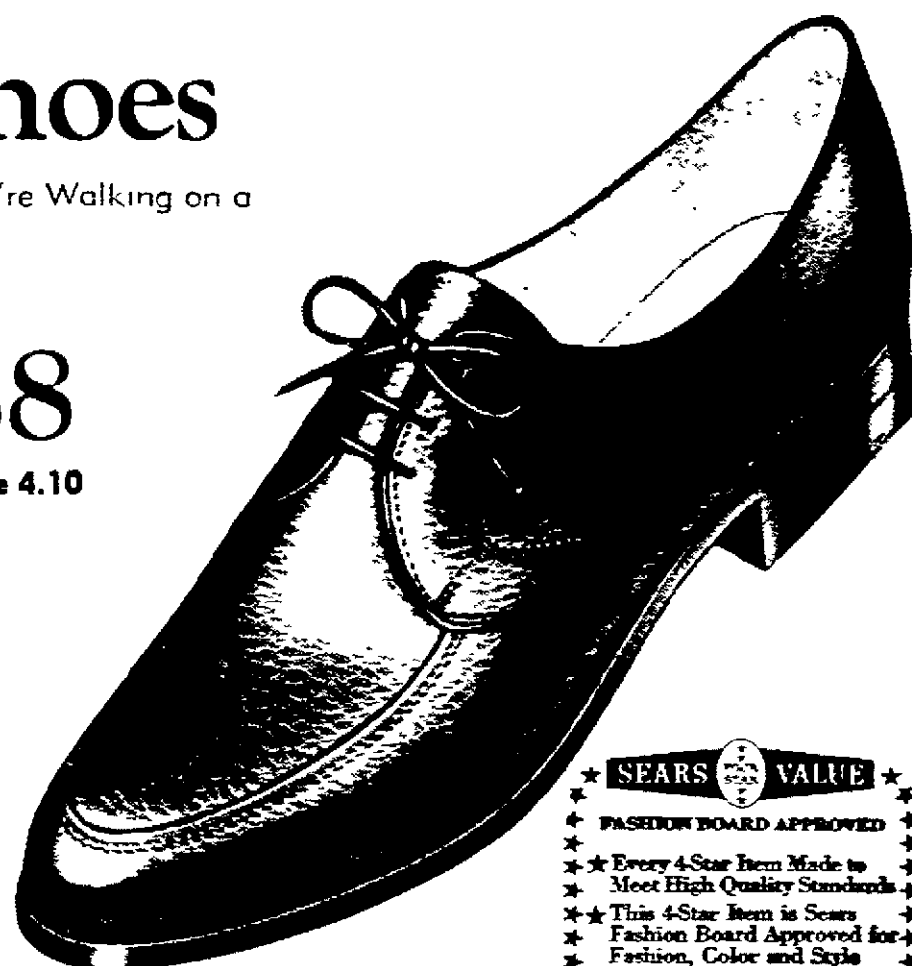
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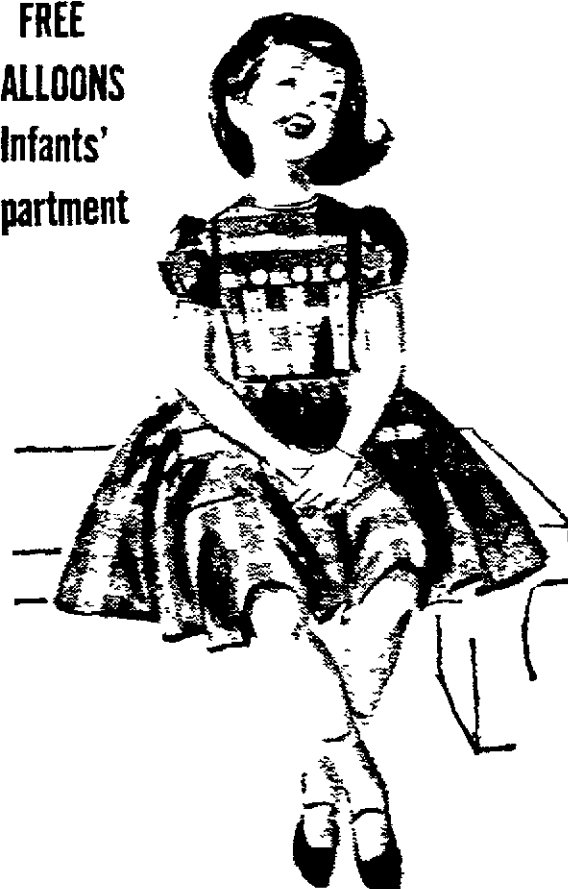


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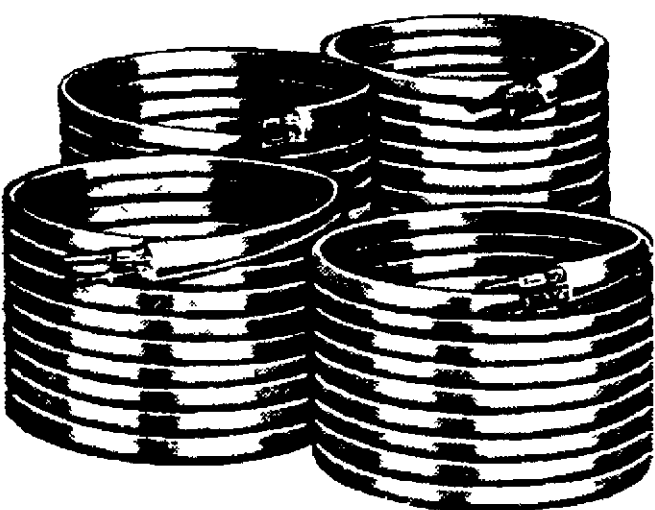
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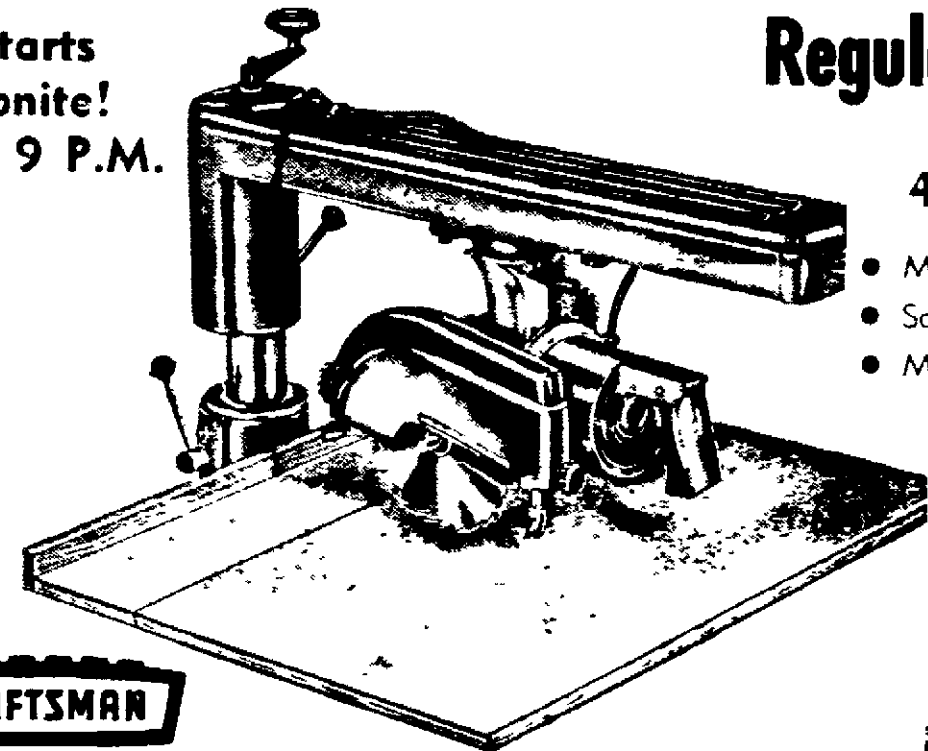
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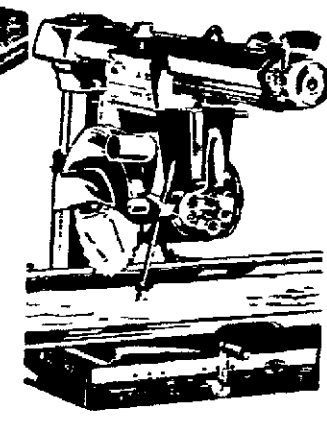
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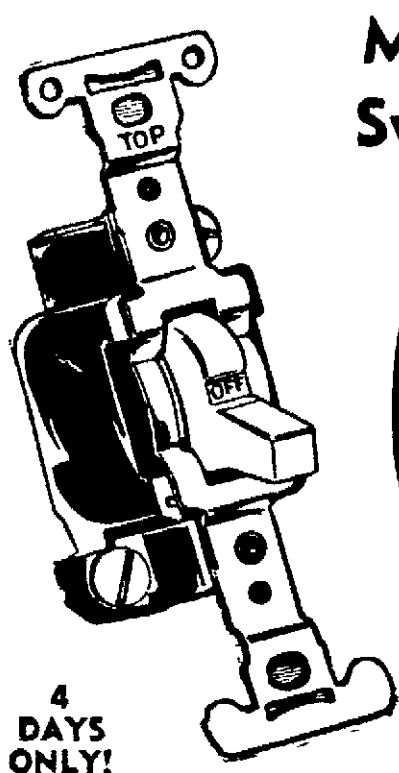
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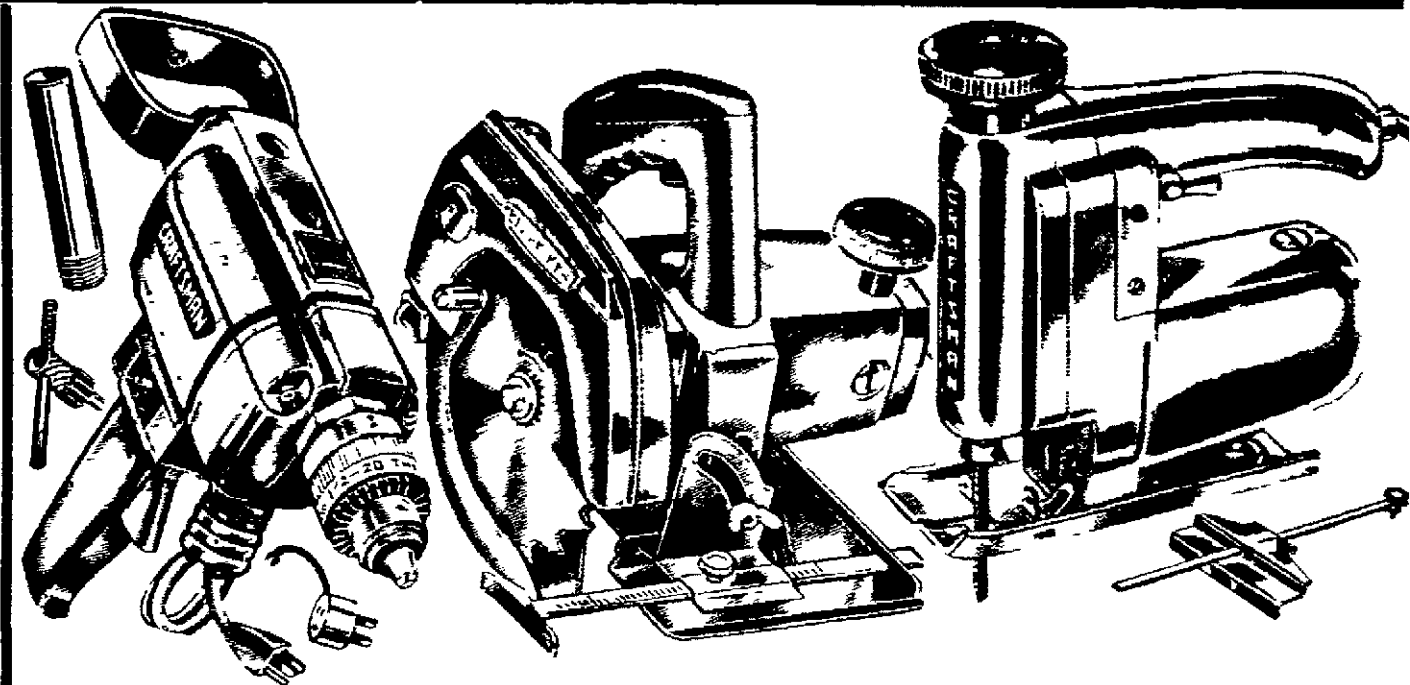


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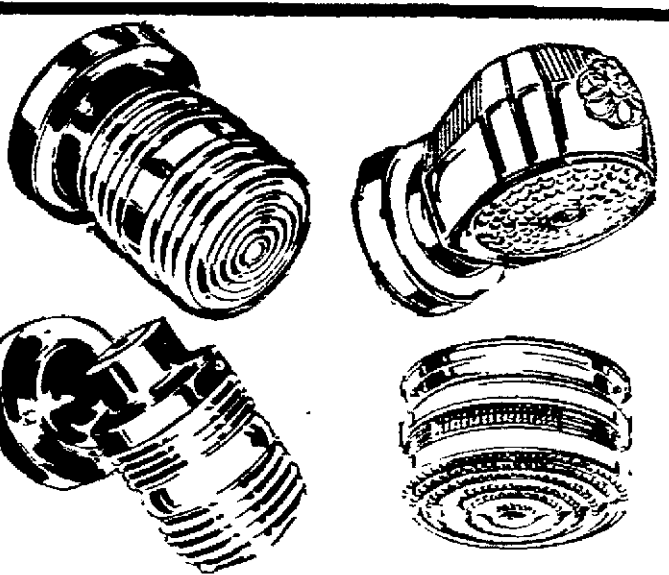
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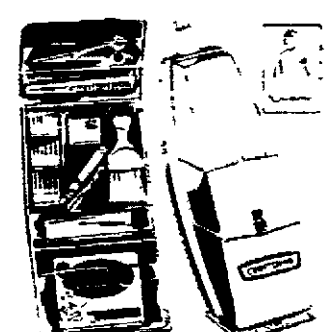


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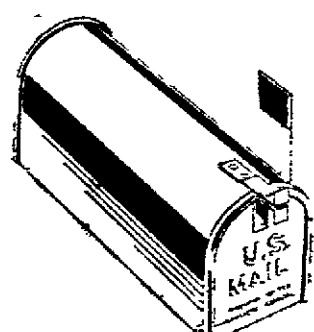
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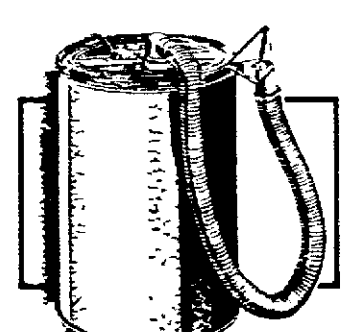
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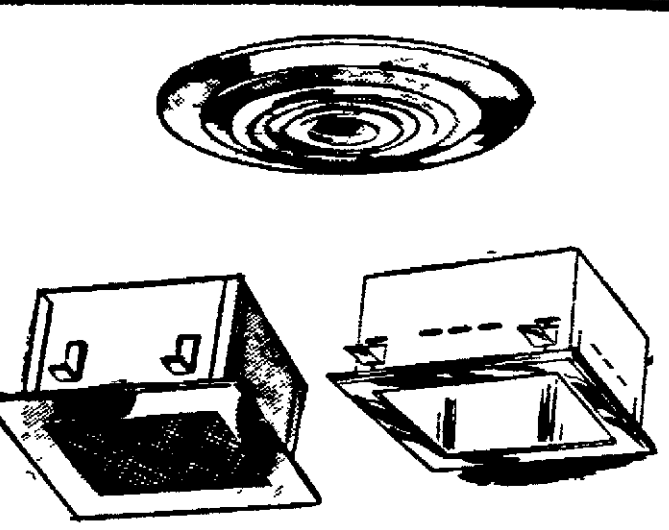


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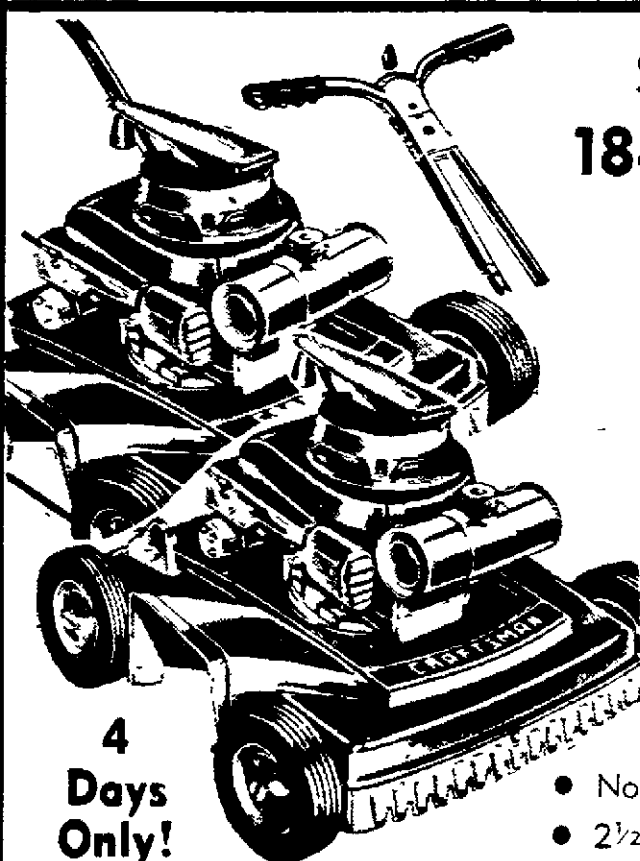
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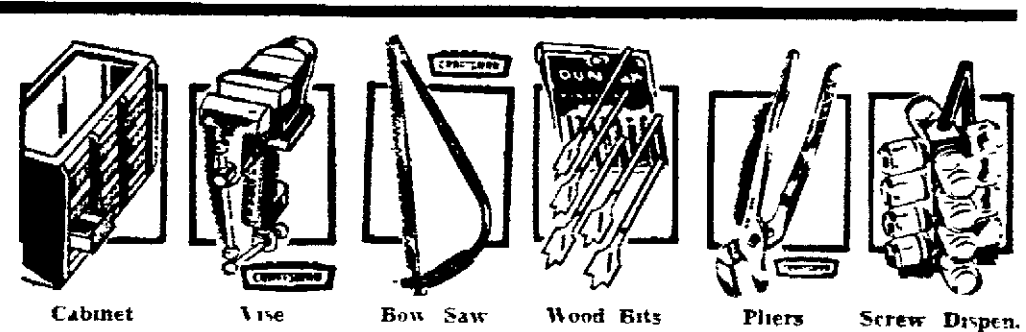
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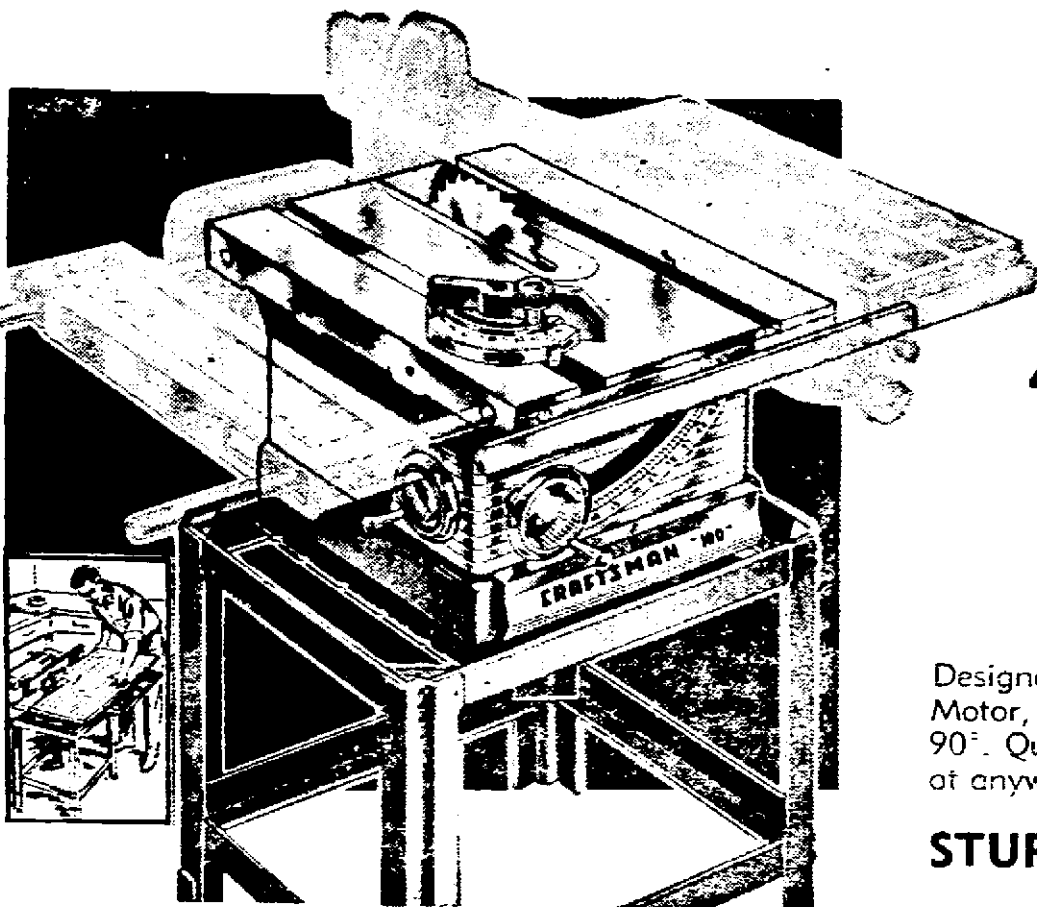
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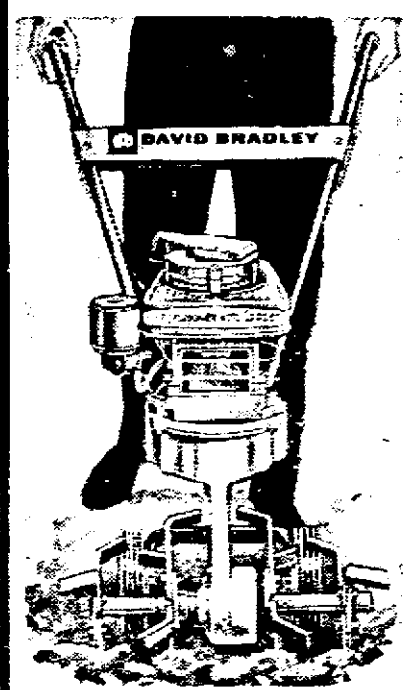
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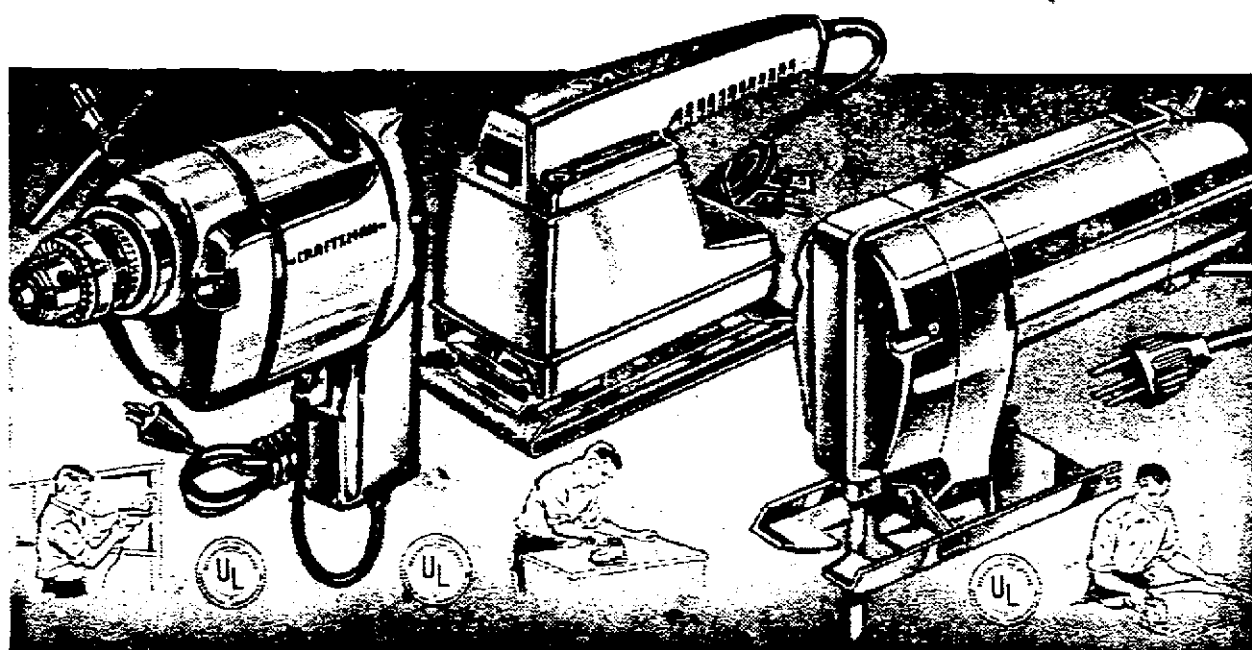
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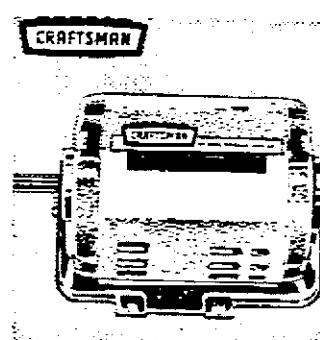
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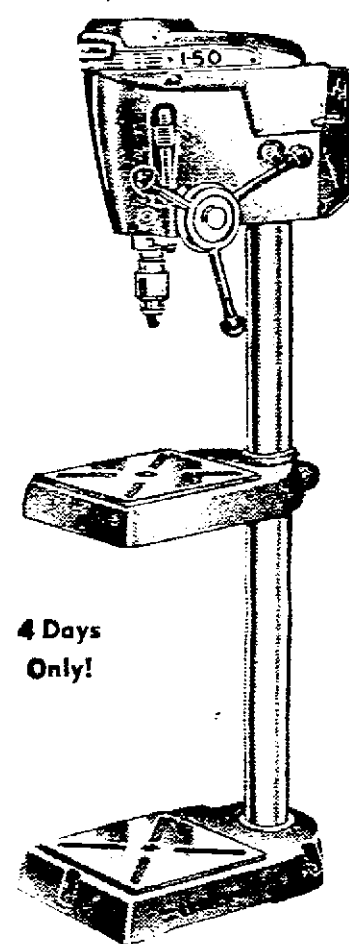


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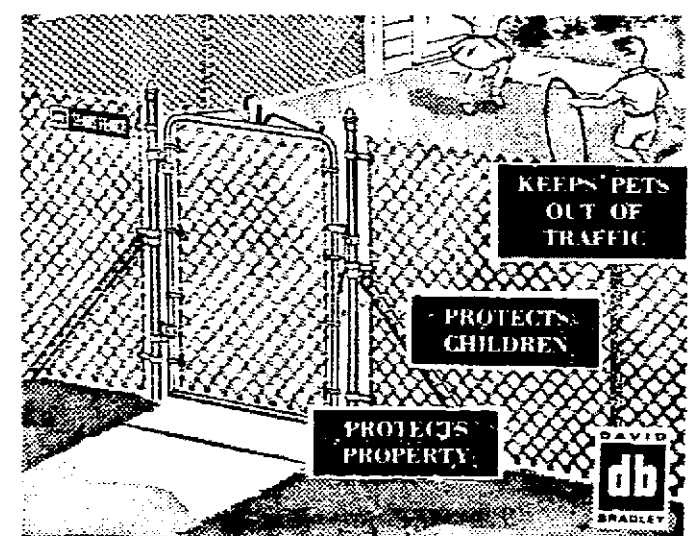
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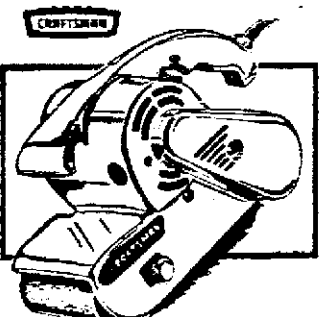
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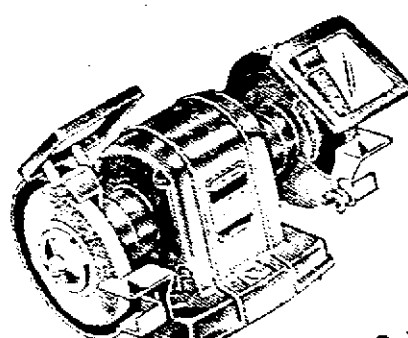
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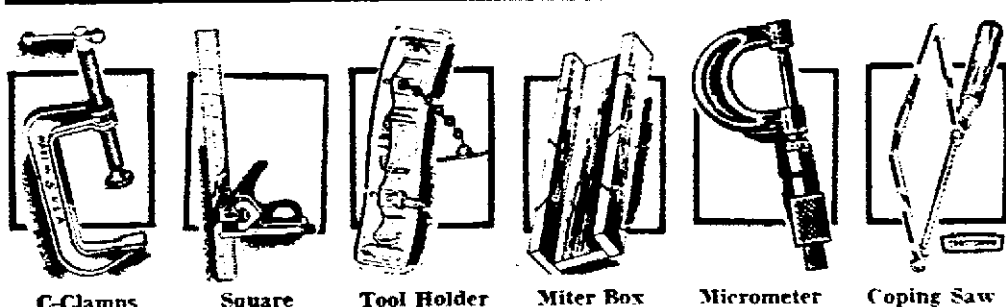
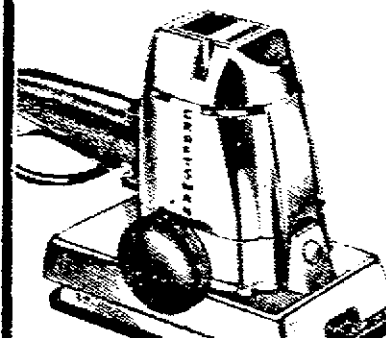
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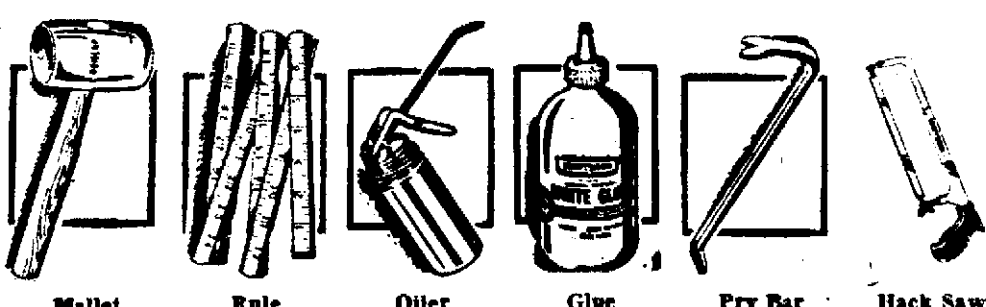


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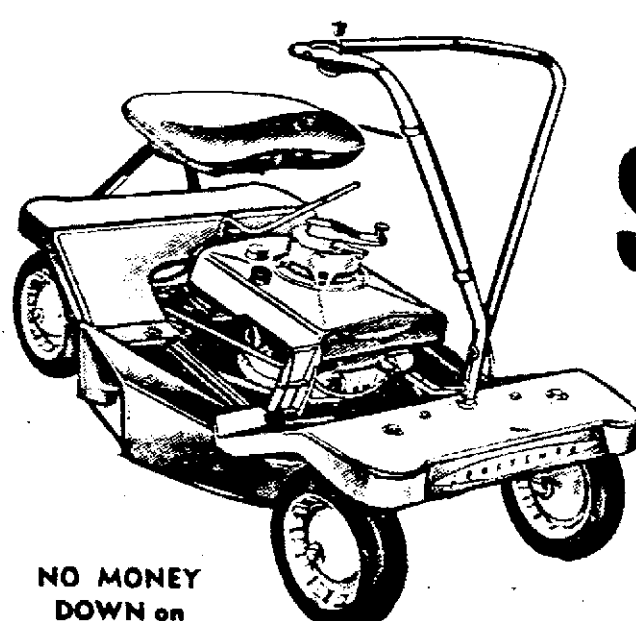
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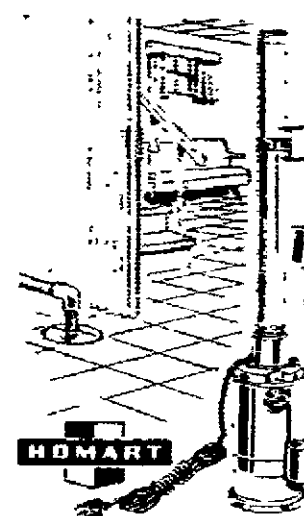
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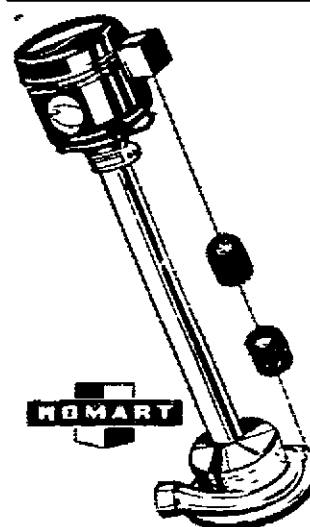
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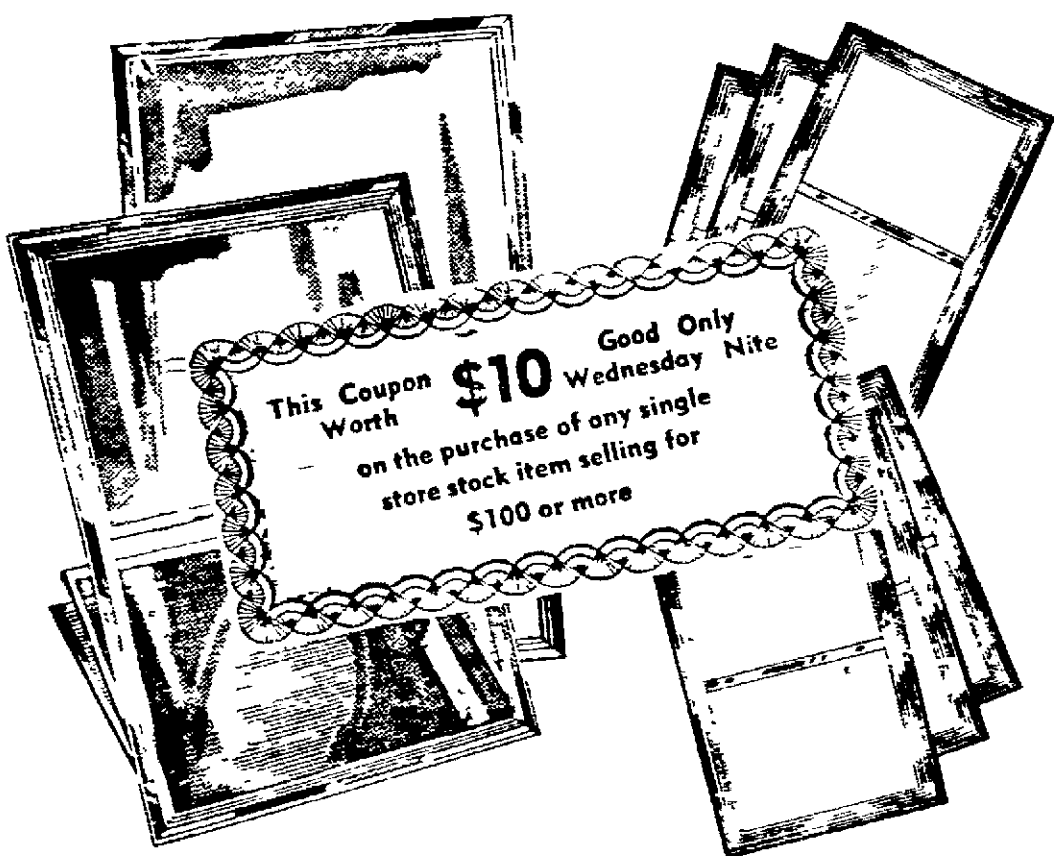
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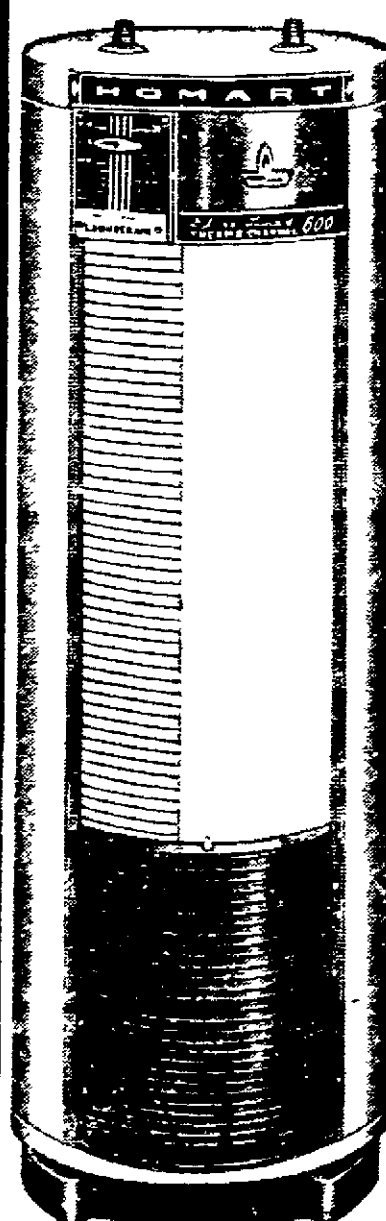
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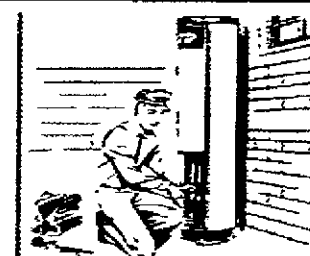
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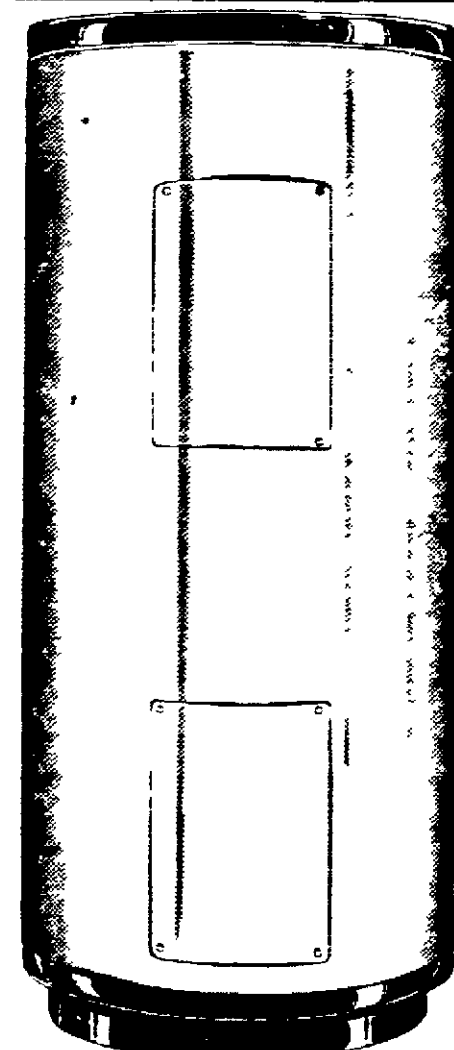
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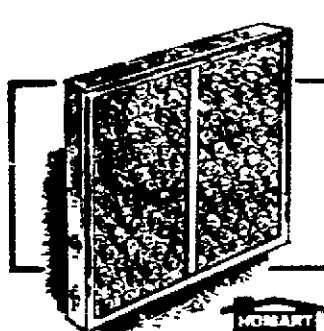
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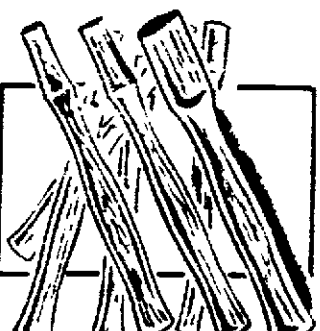
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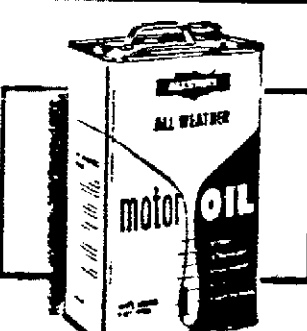
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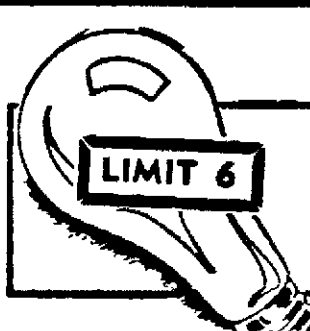
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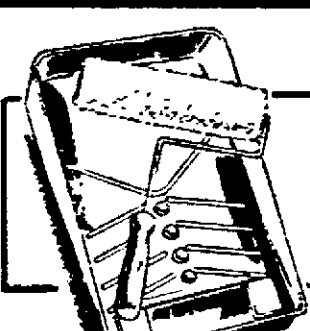
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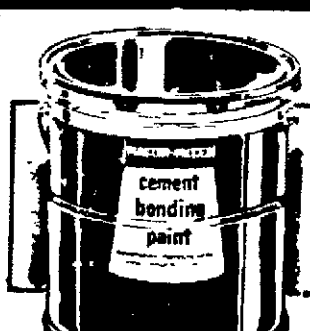
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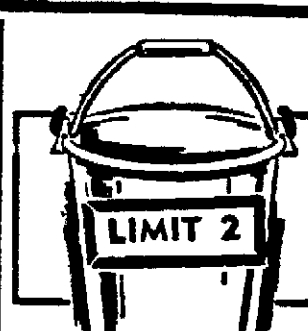
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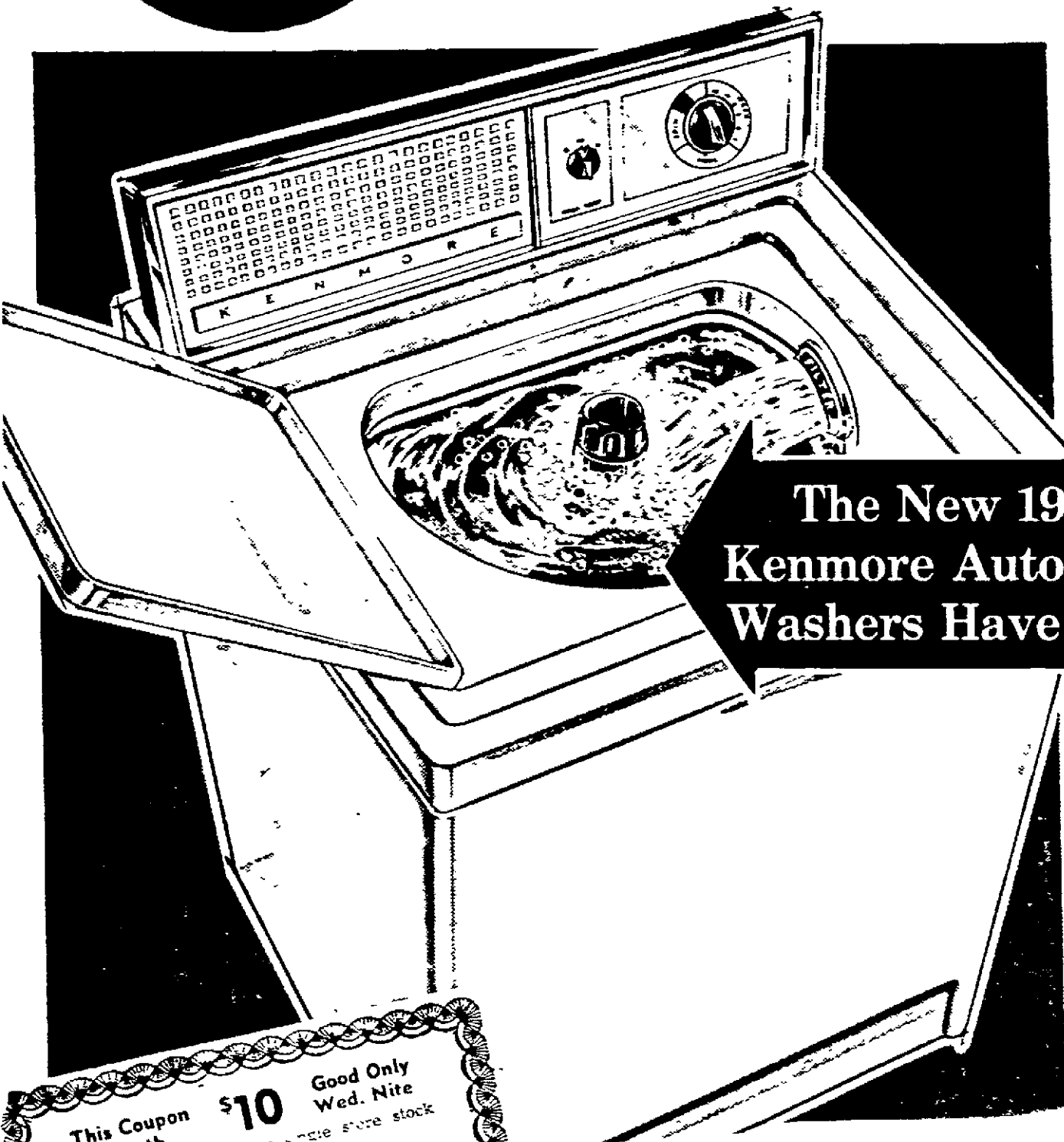
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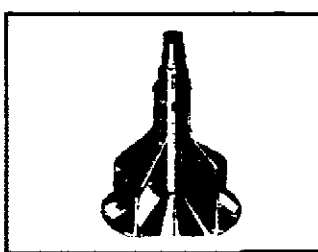
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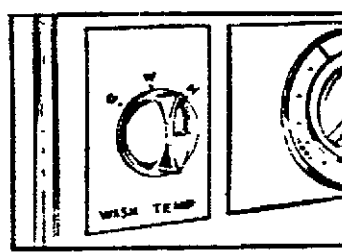
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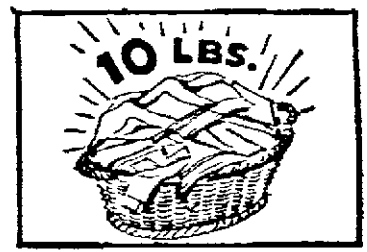
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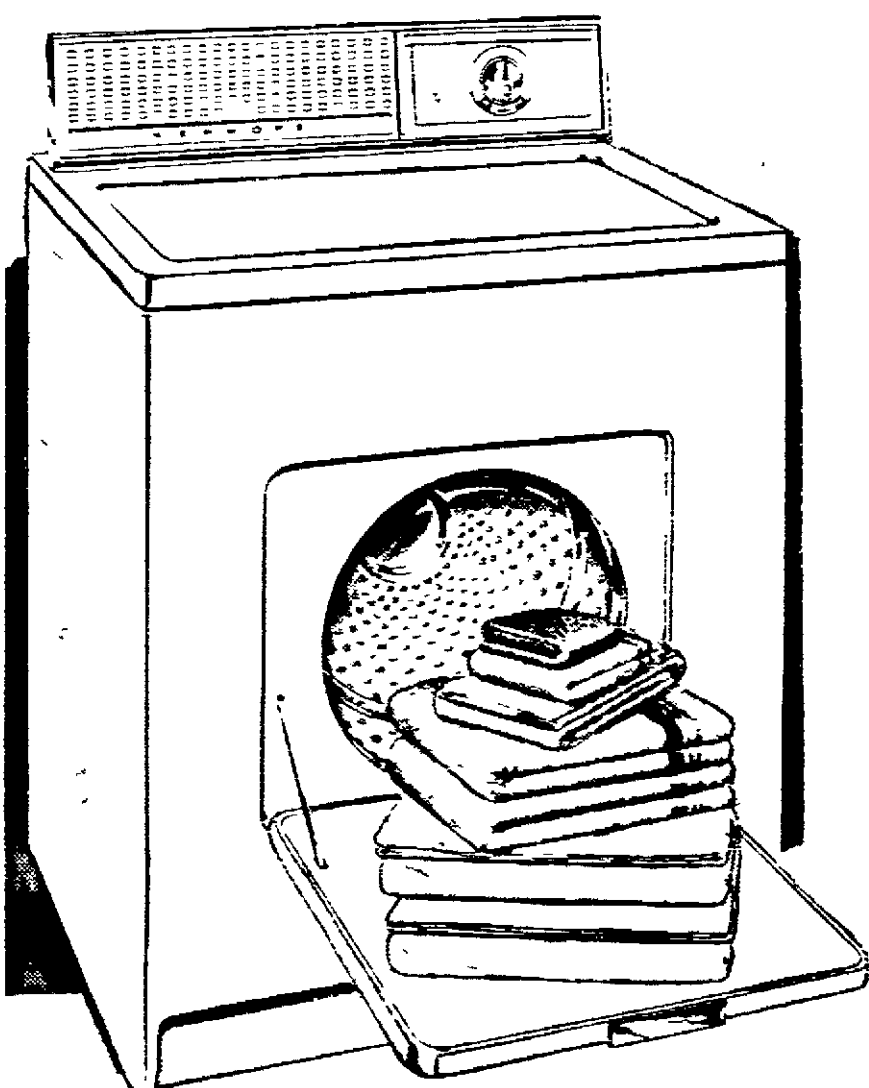
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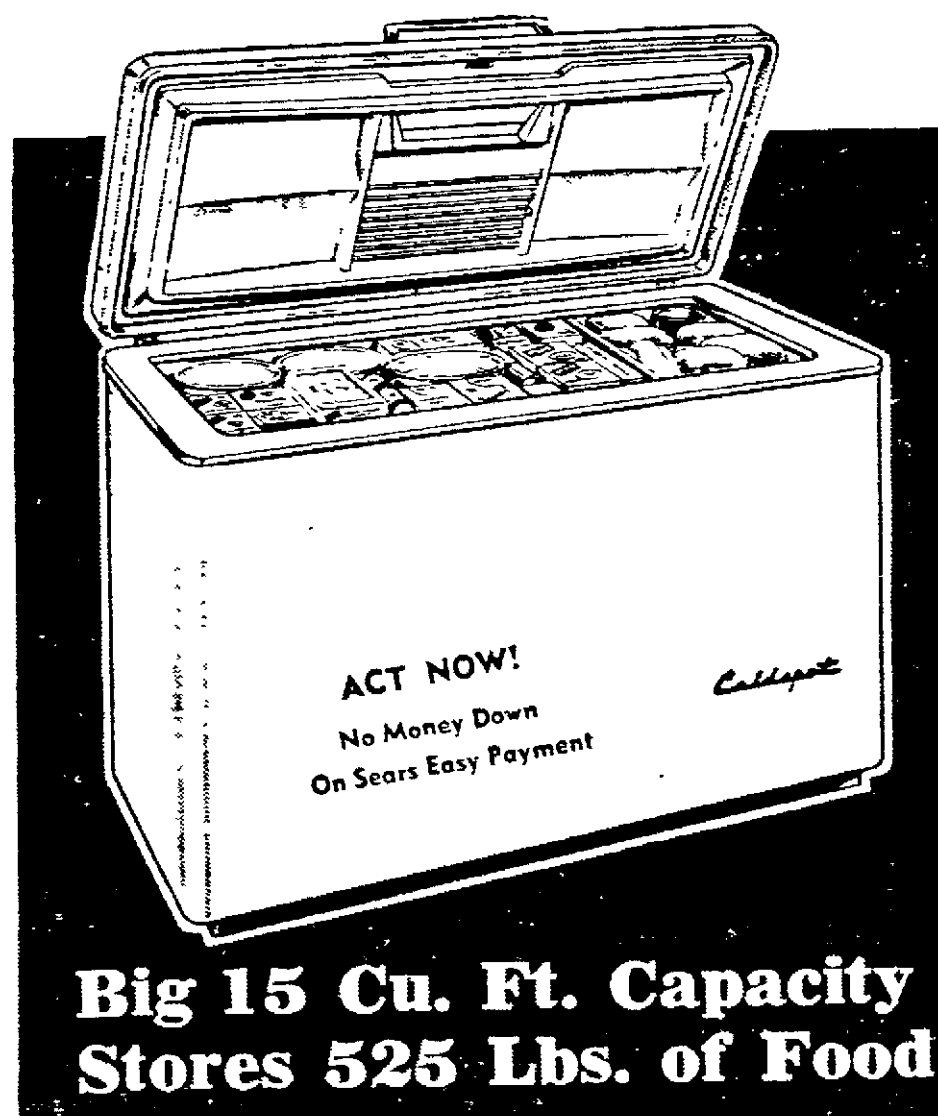


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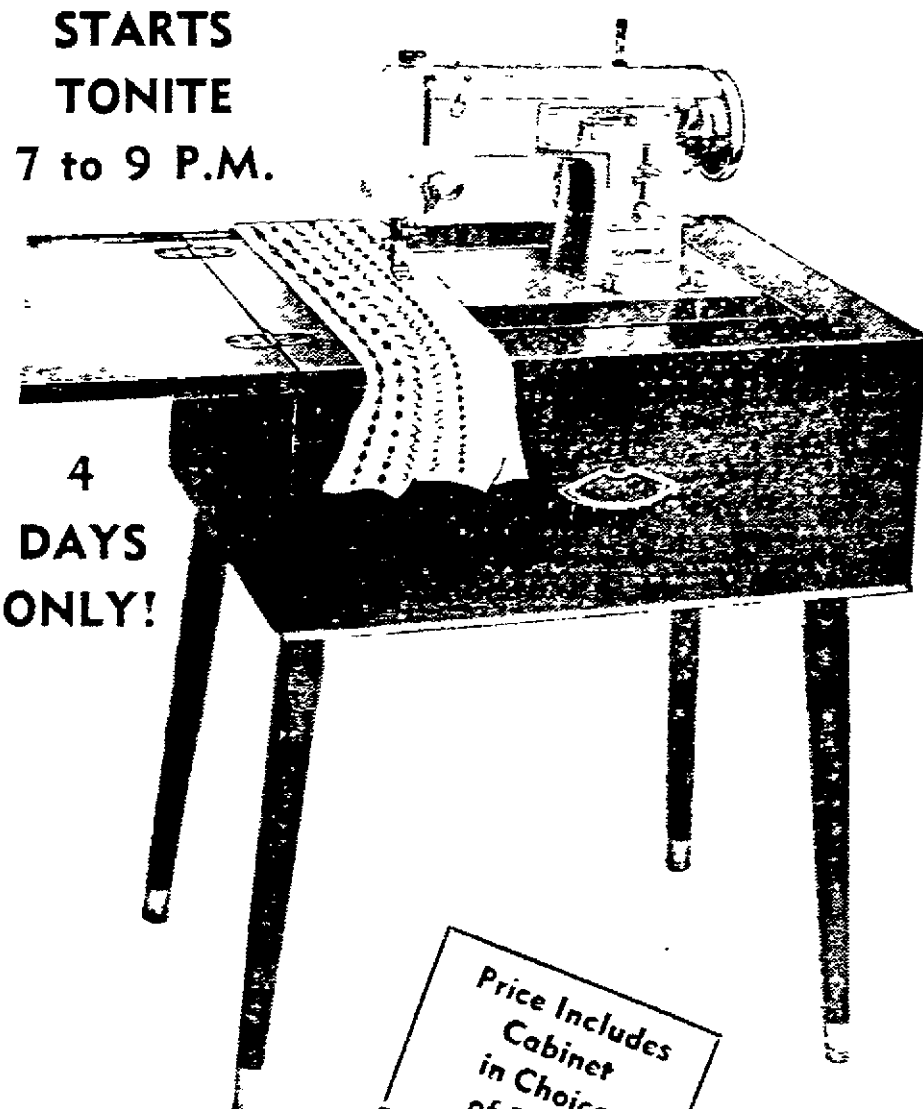
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Castro Urges Acceptance Of Communism

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at a University of Havana rally commemorating an abortive student attack against ex-President Fulgencio Batista's palace five years ago. He angrily assailed the deletion of a reference to God in a document read before he took the stand.

Devout Catholic

The document was the political will of Jose Antonio Echevarria a revolutionary who died in the uprising. The reading omitted the part in which Echevarria a devout Roman Catholic said he and his companions were confident the "purity of our intentions carries the favor of God."

"If this phrase was a religious expression," Castro said, "it does not deprive Echevarria of his glory because it was an expression of rebel sentiment."

"A revolutionary may have faith. All should be united in the fight for national liberation and the sincere Catholic should be on this front."

"Moral Wretchedness"

Castro said those responsible for the deletion were "shortsighted, sectarian and stupid" and guilty of "moral wretchedness."

Castro has assailed priests in Cuba as fascists and expelled many of them, but he maintains that Catholics can support his revolution without giving up their faith. The Vatican has said Castro, baptized a Catholic, incurred automatic excommunication by his treatment of the church's bishops and priests.

Juan Marinello, university rector and former head of the Popular Socialist (Communist) party also addressed the rally.

He said the "defeat of imperialism in Latin America is near and inevitable and the Cuban revolution is responsible for it in achieve great part."

Manufacturers Back Funds for Madison Forestry Laboratory

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate Appropriations subcommittee was asked Tuesday to approve a \$10 million program to expand and modernize the Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis.

Donald H. Gott, secretary-manager of the American Walnut Manufacturers Association, Chicago, asked approval of funds for the Madison project.

Also asking for funds was Richmond Gray of Waverly, Va., president of the National Particleboard Association. He proposed that at least \$4,500,000 be made available immediately.

Clark E. McDonald, managing director of the Hardwood Plywood



Jane Hart, left, wife of Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., and Jerrie Cobb of Oklahoma City pose on Capitol Hill with a model of a Saturn missile. Thursday they will see Vice President Lyndon Johnson, chairman of the National Aeronautics and Space Council, in an effort to have the United States launch a program for female astronauts. Both have passed the physical tests given America's seven male astronauts.

Prospects of Test Ban Treaty at Geneva Dim

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stars showed an interest in cutting off the spread of nuclear weapons. Their view was set forth in letters to U. Thant, acting U.N. secretary-general.

The United States and Britain went into the conference with objectives far short of a blanket commitment to total disarmament. The two big Western powers hoped the conference might achieve

1. An accord with the Soviet Union to stop the spread of nuclear weapons—and the know-how for their manufacture—to countries which do not possess them.

2. An East-West non-aggression pact between the North Atlantic and Communist Warsaw alliances.

3. Measures to guard against surprise attack, including possible zones of international inspection along the cold war frontiers that could be pilot projects for future disarmament inspection.

Agreement on these disarmament preliminaries could clear the way for the summit conference—possibly in the spring—that Soviet Premier Khrushchev is anxious to arrange. The Western

powers believe such limited agreements would provide a start toward building confidence between the West and the Communist world and thus lay the groundwork for actual disarmament measures.

Most of the delegations from the 17 conference nations were led by their foreign ministers in response to a call from President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan for the negotiations to begin on that level.

Nine Veterans

The 17 conference nations include nine veterans of previous disarmament negotiations and eight neutral nations joining the hitherto unsuccessful talks.

Back at the table from the West are the United States, Britain, Italy and Canada. France for the first time is missing because President Charles de Gaulle thinks the conference will achieve nothing and that progress can be made only by four-power negotiations among the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union.

The Communist world once again is represented by the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Romania.

The neutrals are Brazil, Burma, Ethiopia, India, Mexico, Nigeria, for its 14 lifeguard positions on Sweden and the United Arab Republic. Five piers may now apply at the State Bureau of Personnel.

Reynolds Says It's Official - He's Running!

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sumers has an adverse effect on economic health. For this reason, I believe in progressive taxation," said Reynolds.

The new tax act, he said, has resulted in Wisconsin having "a more regressive tax system than the past system."

In his statement, Reynolds alluded to how he may place responsibility for the tax bill in his campaign.

Lauds Nelson

"I believe that Gov. Nelson's achievements, in the face of the most irresponsible kind of obstructionism from a hostile legislature, are a great tribute to his skill as governor. I am confident, moreover, that in the next election the people will elect a Democratic governor and a Democratic majority in both houses of the legislature so that many of the obstacles in the way of progressive legislation can be overcome," he said.

Reynolds squarely recognized the state's Republican voting record when asked about his GOP opponents for governor.

"The candidate really isn't so important. The people have voted the Republican ticket out of habit since the Civil War. We can win only if we give the people a reason for voting for us. We have the burden," said Reynolds.

His campaign will include proposals for meeting the government structure troubles of growing urban areas, Reynolds said. Modernizing of county government with an executive head is one possible solution to the great overlapping of local government units, he said.

"I think we have to recognize the town system set up for an agrarian society can't cope with our urban society," he said.

California Assembly Asks Kennedy to Speak

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—The Assembly unanimously invited President Kennedy Tuesday to address the legislature when he visits California late this month.

The President will receive an honorary degree from the University of California March 23 then visit Vandenberg Air Force Base and Palm Springs in Southern California.

Tryouts Won't be Held At This Time However

MADISON (AP)—You'd never guess it but summer is on its way.

The University of Wisconsin announced Monday that applicants for its 14 lifeguard positions on Sweden and the United Arab Republic may now apply at the State Bureau of Personnel.

Gulf Between Secret Army Attacks Riot Police Barracks

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district of Algiers. Two soldiers were wounded.

In recent months six French officers have been slain in Algeria by secret army terrorists. The rightist underground accused them of treason.

There have never been any close bonds between soldiers from France and the settlers. To most of the million French draftees who have passed through Algeria in recent years, this has been a "dirty war."

The settlers for their part have been accusing the troops of being devoid of patriotism and a sense of duty.

"No wonder they can't win this war," said a European bitterly. "All they think about are women and the day they can get out of here."

The gulf between the soldiers and settlers started widening after last April's abortive putsch by retired generals. The putsch collapsed largely because of pressure their officers put on them not to support it.

The settlers accused the soldiers of treason and of being Communists.

In the days that followed European settlers bombarded troops with empty bottles. In support role under the authority of the executive commission, they have been using machine guns and grenades.

Seeks Re-Election

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP)—Thomas H. Kuchel filed his notice of candidacy Tuesday, the first step in his bid for another term in the U.S. Senate. He is being challenged in the GOP primary by Howard Jarvis and Loyd Wright, both of Los Angeles.

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tween a cease-fire and full independence, and on the role of Algerian rebel troops in future action against the Secret Army Organization, terrorist organization of right-wing Europeans.

Both sides still predicted they would eventually reach full agreement.

Informants said the conference spent much time in a discussion of the persons to fill the seats on a 12-man provisional executive. Several names were advanced from both sides without winning approval.

The French and the Algerians have agreed that the provisional regime should have a Moslem local force at its disposal to maintain public order. They have also agreed that the French high commissioner will have French soldiers to back up the local force, particularly in Algeria's predominantly European cities. The rebel Archibishop Katzer to join the Green Bay diocese because of his knowledge of the Dutch language and was accepted by Bishop Messmer in August, 1895.

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Returns to Studies

He returned to Innsbruck for further studies but was forced to discontinue because of ill health. He returned to the United States and became secretary to Bishop

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terranean fleet patrolled Algerian waters in readiness for any major action by the secret army to sabotage the peace agreement once it is announced.

Terrorists attacks killed 29 persons and wounded 55 Tuesday in Algeria.

Former Pastor Of Little Chute Parish Dies

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cation in the public district schools and St. George Parochial School in the Town of Wilson, Sheboygan County. His classical and philosophical courses were taken at St. Francis Seminary, St. Francis and St. John colleges, Collegeville, Minn. He began his theological studies at St. John College at Collegeville and completed the course at the Canisium, Innsbruck, Austria.

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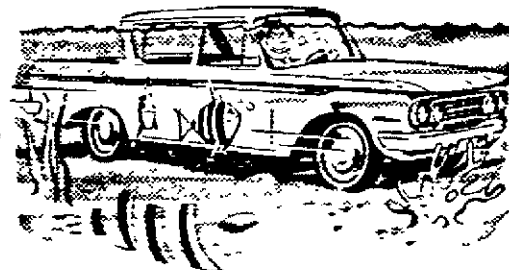
Cargo Being Taken Off Stranded Ship

BEACH HAVEN, N.J. (AP)—Oil and heavy equipment were removed Tuesday from the De-Monster which ran aground off Long Beach Island during last week's disastrous storm.

A Navy spokesman in New York said salvage vessels will move as much equipment as possible before tugs attempt to pull the ship free.

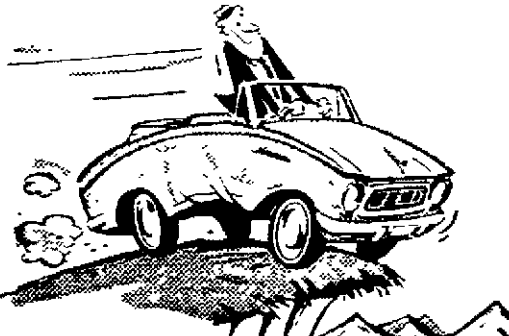
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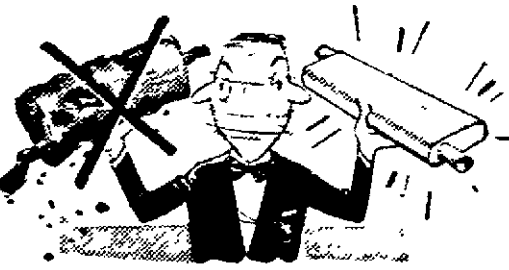
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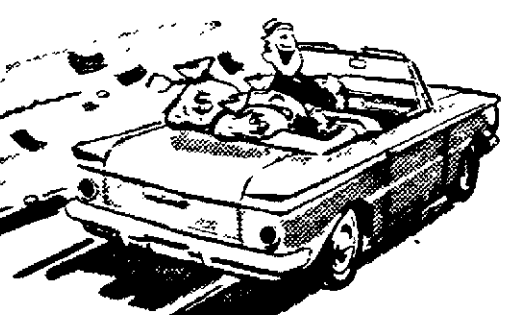
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Through the county chapter of Red Cross, we are better prepared now than we have ever been. Red Cross has a disaster plan, organized — on paper and with specific people for specific disaster jobs. It's all set and this has been explained to county and civic officials. It's good news to find we're ready.

This Red Cross Disaster Plan is complete down to the details — who would feed the people — where would medical help be found, what if clothing is needed. All of these factors have been considered, and prepared for. We are lucky to have the kinds of "neighbors" who will look ahead, get ready for trouble.

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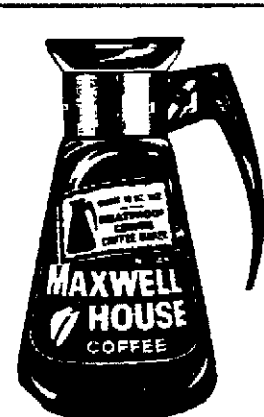
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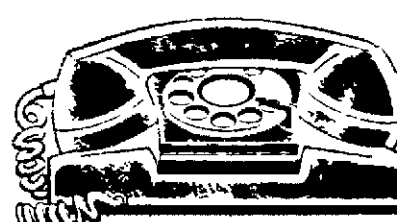
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At the other end of the scale, when a worker earns less than \$50 a month, these earnings gener- ally would not be considered evidence that he is able to do sub- stantial work. If, however, wages earned av- erage between \$50 and \$100 a month, the amount of earnings is not of major significance. Criteria such as hours of work and super- vision needed, are considered along with his earnings to de- termine the applicant's capacity to work.

Florida Court Orders Arguments on Law Bible Requirement

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)— The Florida Supreme Court has ordered arguments on the consti- tutionality of a state law requir- ing daily Bible readings in public schools. The case reached the high court after Circuit Judge J. Fritz Gor- don of Miami ruled last April that such readings do not violate the U. S. Constitution because they do not amount to religious instruc- tion. The attack on the 31-year-old law was filed originally by six Dade County parents—four Jews, one Unitarian, and one agnostic. They contended mandatory Bible readings violate what they call the separation of church and state provisions of the First Amendment.

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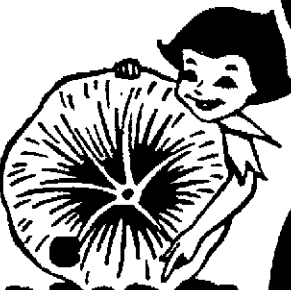


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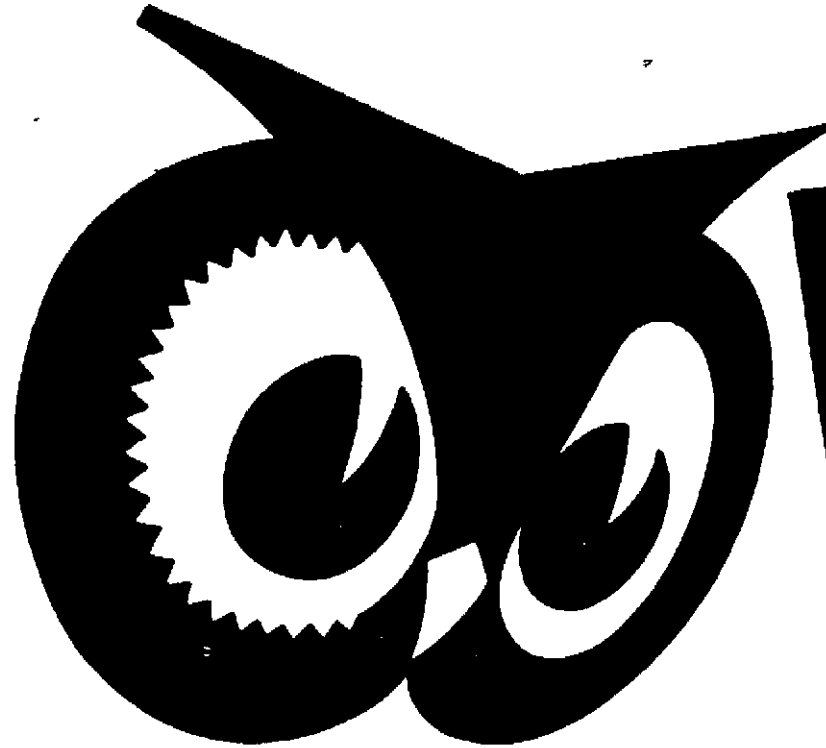
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Latin American Businessmen Oppose Alliance for Progress

Privately Allude to JFK's Program
As Communistic; Fear Tax Reform

BY GERRY ROBICHAUD
Chicago Daily News Service

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Many men of wealth and influence throughout Latin America are to day mobilizing their resources for a last-ditch fight against the economic and social reforms of President Kennedy's Alliance for Progress.

From Argentina to Mexico these leaders in the world of finance, industry, commerce and big-scale agriculture are privately alluding to the alliance as "socialistic" or "Communist."

"You want to do to us the something that Fidel Castro did to private enterprise in Cuba."

In those simple, bitter words spoken by a South American businessman who prefers to remain anonymous, is the sum and substance of the explosive opposition to the alliance that is building up among the top wheelers and dealers.

Shift Burden
On tax reforms designed to shift part of their burden of Latin America's economic expansion from the shoulders of the U. S. taxpayer to their own, you may hear this comment:

"The income tax is a form of confiscating property. What's the difference between that and what Fidel Castro and the Communists have done in Cuba?"

Mention land reform, and you may get this rejoinder:

"The peons are worse than animals. If you give them some land of their own they'll work it only to get drunker than they now do when they're paid off for working for us."

Another may say:
"Even Castro has learned that it doesn't pay to split up big land holdings for the benefit of individual peons."

In my rather extensive travels in Latin America during the last few months I have heard all of the foregoing remarks, and many more in the same vein.

All of them presage hard going for the so-called self-help provisions of the Alliance for Progress. Behind it all is more than mere

opposition to paying higher taxes or to yielding up large landholdings for agrarian reform projects. For one thing the alliance has focused wide-spread attention on the feudalistic ways of the ruling classes who for more than four centuries have run much of Latin America as if it were their private estate.

And they do not like it. To them it amounts to what they call a "smear" campaign on the part of the Kennedy administration members of Congress and the U. S. press, radio and television.

Overwhelming Poverty
They see red—both with a small or a capital "R"—every time anyone in the United States refers to the Latin American "oligarchy" or to "feudalism" or to the "ruling classes" or to "tax dodging" or to the overwhelming poverty which even they must admit envelopes much of the world in which even they must admit envelopes much of the world in which they make their living.

They feel that they are being unjustly maligned and misrepresented in the United States.

Many of them sincerely believe that it is "all part of a Communist conspiracy," as one man puts it "to which the United States is unconsciously lending itself in the naive and misleading idea that this is the way to fight Communism. You have fallen into a trap, and you are dragging us down with you."

For the most part, these men so bitterly opposed to the basic concept of the alliance are willing to speak freely and at length, but they do not want to be quoted by name.

Reforms Must Come
However great the antagonism toward the alliance may be within the Latin American oligarchy there are some dissenting voices.

There are men and women who believe that social economic and political reforms must come to Latin America if it is to withstand Castro-Communism.

This attitude, distinctly a minority view, was neatly summed up by Mrs. Manuel Prado, the wife

of the Peruvian president, who told a Washington audience:

"Either we give or they take." But the pressures of conformity are such that few of those who adhere to the principles of the alliance are any more willing to express their views publicly than those who oppose them.

The struggle against the alliance is largely a silent one.

Men of Wealth
But that does not make it any the less formidable. It is the men of property and wealth who have the greatest influence within most of the governments of Latin America either directly or indirectly, whether it be Brazil, the largest or Panama the smallest.

To a considerable extent, therefore, it is they who must be won over if the reforms outlined in the alliance are to stand any chance of acceptance in most Latin American nations.

There are ways it can be accomplished, at least in part.

Among the men who instinctively oppose the alliance are some who nevertheless would be less adamant if they could receive assurances that the private sector of the economy would play a more important role in the use and allocation of Alliance for Progress funds from the United States.

Their Point of View
To that end, a group of Latin American business leaders already have made overtures to Teodoro Moscoso, the man Mr. Kennedy has placed in charge of the alliance aid program.

They are also planning to send representatives to Washington to try to put their point of view across to members of congress and various administration leaders.

Their pitch is that money must not be indiscriminately placed into the hands of Latin American politicians for projects that may seem desirable but which actually lend themselves to widespread graft and corruption.

While the ruling classes may be powerful enough to block, dilute or delay alliance reforms, they have no illusions as to their ability to control the greed of politicians who suddenly find not labor

Coastline Altered By Violent Storm

NEW YORK (AP)—The Eastern seaboard coastline was altered substantially as the result of last week's storms that swept in from the Atlantic, a federal government official said Tuesday.

Capt. Lawrence Swanson, the U. S. Coast Guard and Geodetic Survey's assistant director of physical science, said some channels were filled in and others created.

A spokesman for the survey's New York district said preliminary reports indicate major shoreline changes at Westhampton, Long Island, and Long Beach, N. J.

themselves with millions of dollars to spend.

With assurances that private enterprise would be given at least an even break, if not preference, in the construction of housing projects and other works contemplated in the alliance, many businessmen might be convinced to go along with certain tax and land reforms.

Enrich Politicians?
"But we don't want to pay more taxes if all it amounts to is lining politicians' pockets or placing the government in greater competition with us than is now the case," one well-to-do Chilean told me.

Another here in Panama said that if the choice were between enriching politicians or risking Communist inspired revolution, "I will lock myself in my home and defend my family with my own rifle until they get me or I get them."

But the likelihood is as an experienced Latin American hand put it that the man would flee with his family to New York, enroll himself in a Park Avenue apartment and then loudly denounce the President of the United States for not sending in the Marines.

Be that as it may, Uncle Sam's best bet for overcoming feudal resistance to the alliance is to make the more reasonable opponents feel that they have a real voice in the shaping and development of alliance projects.

One proposal, that is finding considerable support in various parts of Latin America, is for the creating of labor management committees to work with their own governments on the selection and development of projects.

The management-labor committee proposal comes from businessmen, oddly enough and not from labor.

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Individual Performance Not So Important

Trouble With Peace Is It Doesn't Stir Average Man Like a War Does

BY HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Jumping to conclusions. The most exciting and glamorous thing about war is that it tends to make the individual feel more important than he does inside the average man. It doesn't He is swept by a thrilling stir him, as war does, to a realization that the welfare of the group is to do them any real good? My theory is that most patients unconsciously feel guilty over being to admire a surprise? sick, and crave a bad tasting medicine as a kind of punishment for life counting out money to other people, has to become one of two emotional glory and joy in human helps them atone for the crime of things—a philosopher, or a thief party by the way he talks a woman On the night of the big spring an by the way her hair becomes prom a high school girl would ugly rather have appendicitis than a pimple on her nose Runny Nose Helps A boy suffering from a heavy cold makes the best magazine subscription salesman Everybody they are advocating overpopulation. A hopeless egoist is the man who even enjoys showing you his planning a local tournament in April.

Tigerton Lions Hear Talk About Health
TIGERTON — The use of drugs and antibiotics to treat disease was discussed by Carl Van Vond, Wausau, at a Lions Club meeting. Sixteen members of the club competed in the state bowling tournament at Tomah. The club is planning a local tournament in April.

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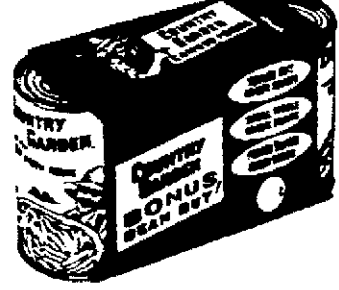
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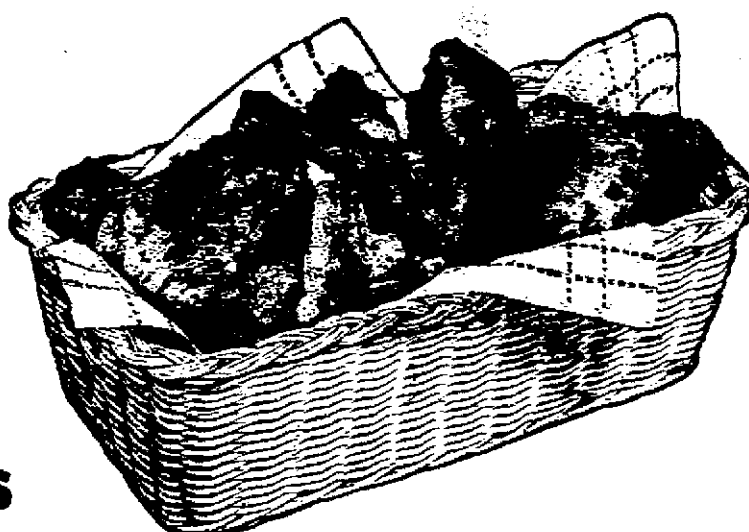
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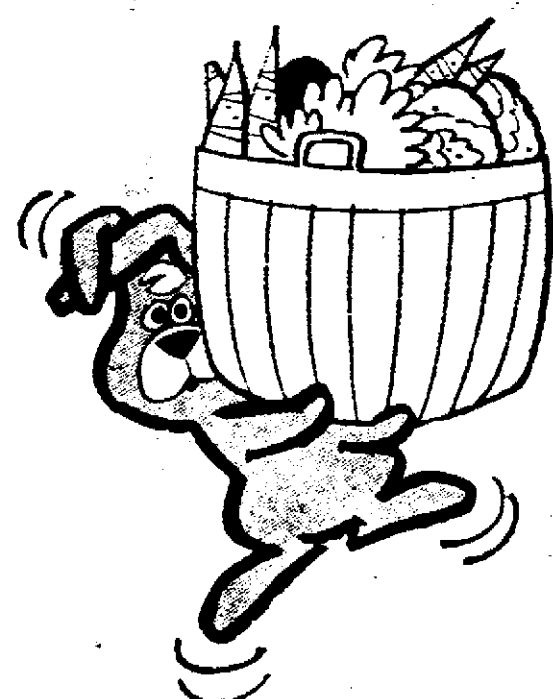
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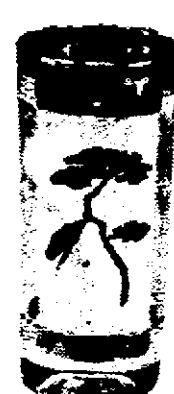
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2 Davis Boys
Pace Dodgers
Past Braves

Willie, Tommy
Account for 7 Runs
With Homers

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves got the full treatment from the Davis boys Tuesday.

Willie Davis smashed a three run homer in the second inning and Tommy Davis got a grand slam blow in the fourth to pace the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 10-5 victory over the Braves in an exhibition baseball game here.

The Dodgers, in blasting two rookie pitchers for five runs in the second and five more in the fourth, ran their strung to 3-1 in the grapefruit league while the Braves dropped to 2-2.

The Braves managed to get on the score board in the eighth when they put together four hits that brought five runs.

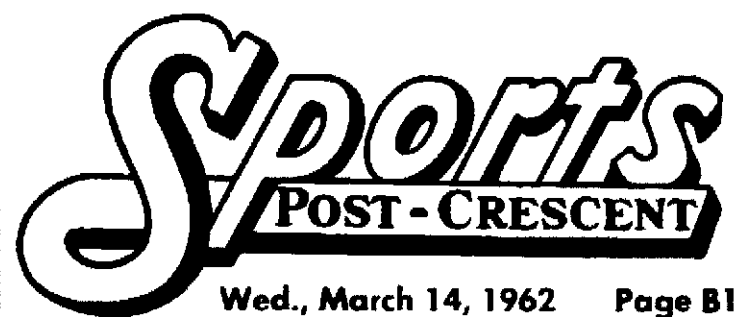
Veteran Dodger hurlers Sandy Koufax, the winner, and Don Drysdale held the Braves to four hits before the eighth inning burst. The Dodgers got 12 hits off four Milwaukee hurlers, including the loser, rookie Cecil Butler.



Sweden's Ulf Sterner (Left) jumps for joy after scoring the first goal against the Canadians in Tuesday's World Ice Hockey Championships in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Canada's Harold Hurley is the dejected goalie at right. Sweden won the game, 5-3, to remain unbeaten.

Lincoln '5' Favored
To Win State Title



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Writers Rank
Eau Claire as
No. 2 Team

MADISON (AP) — Milwaukee Lincoln and Eau Claire will reach the finals of the Wisconsin High School Basketball Tournament here Saturday night, in the opinion of a cross section of the state's sports writers and broadcasters, most of whom pick Lincoln to take the championship for the second straight year.

A poll completed today by The Associated Press established Lincoln's unbeaten Cornets as the overwhelming favorites to shoot their way through the eight-team field which opens the three-day meet at the University of Wisconsin fieldhouse tomorrow.

Lincoln, holder of the No. 1 spot in the Big 16 ratings throughout the season, was selected as the probable tournament winner on 14 of the 21 ballots cast and picked as the runner-up on the remaining seven.

Sweden Trims Canada,
Virtually Clinches
World Hockey Crown

Goalie Haggroth
Hero of 5-3 Win
By Unbeaten Swedes

BY BEN OLAN

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The crack Swedish ice hockey team has virtually clinched the 1962 World Amateur Championship and there's nothing the United States and Canadian teams can do about stopping them.

The undefeated Swedes, the dark horses of the 8-team championship bracket, streaked into sole possession of first place Tuesday night by defeating Canada 5-3. It was their fourth straight triumph.

Rough Play

Ulf Sterner, who scored two goals, was critical of what he called Canada's extra rough play. "It's the same as before with them," he said. "They speared me three times. This is not hockey. Why must they do that?"

Sweden, which last won the world title in 1957, is idle today. The United States takes on Great Britain and Canada faces Norway in games tonight.

6 Pick Eau Claire

Eau Claire, on the other hand, was picked as the eventual winner by six of the experts, five of whom predicted that the Old Abes would turn back Milwaukee Lincoln in the final game. Ranked No. 2 in the state, Eau Claire was selected for runner-up honors by 11 participants in the poll.

All told, a victory for Lincoln over Eau Claire in the final game was forecast by 11 of the voters, while five picked Eau Claire to beat the Milwaukee team on Saturday night.

There was only one other first place vote. That went to Sheboygan South, which also was picked as the runner-up on one ballot. The only other team listed in the voting was Beloit, selected on two ballots as the probable runner-up. Milwaukee Lincoln was named first or second on every ballot.

Eau Claire, with a 21-2 record this season, will carry a 20-game winning streak into the opening game of the tournament at 1:30 p.m. Thursday against Beloit. It will be a record-tying 25th tournament appearance for the Old Abes. Beloit, the Big Eight conference co-champion, sports a 12-game winning streak and an overall record of 17-6.

The second afternoon game Thursday sends Green Bay West against Drummond, only small school to survive the district and sectional eliminations. Drummond has won 16 straight games and finished the season with a 22-1 record.

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Football Case
At 'Halftime'

**NFL Files Motion
For Dismissal of
AFL's Antitrust Suit**

BALTIMORE (AP)—The National Football League was prepared to argue today that "half-time ceremonies" in a Federal Court antitrust suit should constitute the end of the game.

The NFL and 11 of its teams are defendants in a 10 million suit filed by the American Football League and its member teams. The AFL accuses the older loop with monopolizing professional football.

The trial, now in its third week, reached a mythical halftime point Tuesday when the AFL finished presenting its case. NFL attorneys immediately filed a motion for dismissal and were to argue the motion today before Chief Judge Roszel C. Thomsen, who is hearing the case without a jury.

The motion contends the NFL has failed to prove that the NFL has power to exclude competing professional teams from either local or national markets.

Counsel for the NFL also contended the plaintiffs failed to establish any conspiracy in restraint of trade, or to show any injury suffered by the AFL or its teams.

Tiger Power Subdues Cards;
Yankees Stay Undefeated

Banks, Altman and Hubbs
Homer in Cubs' 12-7 Win

BY ED CORRIGAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

It has taken manager Bob Scheffing of the Detroit Tigers just four days to figure out the club's main strength if it is going anywhere in the American League pennant chase this year.

Just as in the 1961 season, the Tigers must rely on their hitting punch to pull them over the humps. Last year, the Bengals tied the league in batting with a .263 average compared to .2581 for Cleveland.

Celtics Close
Season With
60th Victory

The incomparable Boston Celtics—another National Basketball Association record in their pockets — already are turning their thoughts toward a more important matter.

That would be going after their fourth consecutive NBA championship.

For Boston the regular season is over. The Celtics closed out their 80-game schedule in Connecticut in a three-way tie Tuesday night, trouncing Syracuse 142-110 and breaking their own record by registering victory No. 60.

Knights Suffer
Tourney Loss

**Ferris Wins, 73-68,
In NAIA Meet
At Kansas City**

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Ferris, Mich. Institute blew a 15-point lead in the second half but held on with free throws to beat St. Norbert of Wisconsin, 73-68—in today's first round play of the NAIA basketball tournament.

Leading 43-28 at halftime, Ferris watched St. Norbert chop steadily at the deficit which was trimmed to 62-61 with 7:17 remaining.

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Koufax, Drysdale (L), Malskian (7), Perranski (9), and Roseboro, Brumley (4); Butler, Newton (8), Maxie (12), Rector (8) and Torre. Roof (7), W-Koufax, L-Butler.

Home runs—Los Angeles, T. Davis, W. Davis.

Steve Barber
Joins Orioles

Pitching Ace
Has 26-Day Leave,
Will Hurl Weekends

MIAMI (AP) — Baltimore ace Steve Barber, who conquered the New York Yankees four times last season en route to an 18-12 mark, arrived in the Orioles spring training camp Tuesday on military leave.

The 23-year old left-hander will spend the remainder of the spring training season with the Orioles, and will pitch on weekends during the regular season.

Barber is stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C. He has 26 days of Army leave time, according to Lee MacPhail, president of the Orioles.

The pitcher, along with shortstop Ron Hansen, was recalled to active service last October for "one year or less." Hansen is at Fort Lewis, Wash.

MacPhail sought and received permission from Commissioner Ford Frick for Barber to pitch on weekends when he can get passes from the Army.

"I see no reason why we shouldn't use him during the regular season, the football players do it," MacPhail said.

"Of course, it's up to the Army if he can get away on weekends," MacPhail said. "And first he has to get into pitching shape. We won't take any chances. We don't want to endanger his arm."

Bellamy and Wilt
Win Writers' Awards

NEW YORK (AP)—Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia Warriors and Chicago's Walt Bellamy were honored Tuesday by the Metropolitan Basketball Writers Association.

Chamberlain was voted the Sam Davis Award as the National Basketball Association's outstanding player for the 1961-62 season. Bellamy, the former Indiana star who scored more than 2,000 points for a last place team, was voted the Hy Turkin Award as the NBL's outstanding rookie.

U. S. Hockey Team Tips
West Germany, 8 to 4

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

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Arroyo Wants to be
Sure Nothing Happens
To Whitey Ford

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Whitey Ford, the Yankees' brilliant left-hander, is living in a rented apartment on the beach, only a short distance from the Atlantic Ocean. When the high waves hit here recently, it was feared for a time that Ford's apartment, along with others in the vicinity, would be swept away. The most worried was Luis Arroyo, who gained a reputation last year as Ford's No. 1 rescue artist.

"Go get Ford out of there quickly," Arroyo shouted during such had his biggest offensive height of the storm. "Or I'm right to date with three assists out of a job."

Polish Off Cards

The Tigers won their third in four games Tuesday, polishing off the St. Louis Cardinals 7-1, at St. Petersburg, Fla. They broke the game open with five runs in the seventh inning. Four of them came as a result of home runs by pinch hitter Bubba Morton and rookie Fernal Goidy.

Scheffing also had reason to be satisfied with his pitching. Lefty Hank Aguirre and a couple of rookies—Bob Dustal and Joe Grzemaing—held the Cards to eight hits.

The Los Angeles Dodgers, Chicago Cubs, Chicago White Sox and Cincinnati Reds also won their games using home runs as the big blows.

The Dodgers clobbered the Milwaukee Braves 10-5 at Bradenton, with the Davis boys, Tommy and Willie, batting in seven runs with homers. Tommy's was a grand slam job and Willie's came with two on.

Rookie Ken Hubbs, Ernie Banks and Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

College Basketball

By The Associated Press
TUESDAY'S RESULTS

New York 70, Kansas 62
Kentucky 75, Washington 72
Detroit 75, St. Louis 71
Chicago 81, St. Paul 70
Kansas City 75, St. Louis 71
Los Angeles 75, St. Paul 70
Houston 75, St. Paul 70
Cincinnati 75, St. Paul 70
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TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Cincinnati vs. Washington at Thompson Beach
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St. Paul vs. Los Angeles at St. Paul
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Sheboygan South Takes 9-Game Win Chain to Tourney

Faces LaCrosse Central, Looks Forward to Meeting Lincoln

MADISON (AP)—A Sheboygan by shared the Fox River Valley South team, heavy with juniors Conference title with South. and frankly riding high, and a La Crosse Central squad that got be at full strength." Huebner a winning second wind at tour-says. "We have a lot of confinement time meet Thursday night dence and our spirit is way up." in the opening round of the 47th Huebner seemed to be looking annual Wisconsin Interscholastic ahead to the second round, where Athletic Association high school a victory against La Crosse would basketball championship. put his team against the unde-

Coach Carl Huebner's South feated defending state champions team is pushing a nine game from Milwaukee Lincoln with winning streak and won its berth their string of 45 straight victor- in the title round by whipping ies since 1960.

Manitowoc 73-62 in the Oshkosh "Naturally, we would like the Sectional. Manitowoc had given challenge of meeting them," said the Redmen two of their three Huebner, a veteran of 27 years regular season defeats and there-

Yankees Win Fourth Straight Exhibition Tilt

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and George Altman all homered for the Cubs in a 12-7 triumph over the San Francisco Giants at Phoenix. Seven of the Cubs' runs were unearned as a result of five Giant errors. Felipe Alou and rookie Manuel Mota homered for the losers. Mota's was his third in as many games.

3-Run Homer

Floyd Robinson had a 3-run homer that provided the difference in a 5-2 White Sox decision over the Philadelphia Phillies at Clearwater. He also whacked a couple of doubles and a single.

Jerry Lynch and Vada Pinson hit solo homers in Cincinnati's 4-3 victory over Baltimore in a night game at Miami.

The world champion New York Yankees won their fourth straight without a loss, defeating the Minnesota Twins 4-2 at Fort Lauderdale. The Yanks now are the only major league club that hasn't lost an exhibition game. Ralph Terry and Bill Stafford combined for a four-hit pitching performance.

The New York Mets won their third straight, racing past the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-0, behind the two-hit pitching of Roger Craig and Evans Killeen, at Fort Myers. The Houston Colts, the other new National League team, won their first game, beating Cleveland, 2-1, with Jim Embright, to Jim Golden and Manuel Montejó handling the pitching chores. Don Schwall and Dave Busby each tossed three scoreless innings in 1953 South—then called Sheboygan Central—was runnerup to over the Los Angeles Angels at Paim Springs, Calif.

The Kansas City A's won their third straight, defeating the Washington Senators, 5-1.

At Clearwater, Fla.

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Philadelphia 020 000 000-2 4 2

Pizzaro, Peters (4), Lown (7) and Lollar; Ferraresse, Green (4), Smith (7) and Dalrymple; W-Pizzaro, L-Green.
Home run—Chicago, Robinson.

At St. Petersburg, Fla.

Detroit 011 000 000-7 9 3
St. Louis 001 000 000-1 8 2

Aguirre, Dostal (4), Greene (7) and Freeman; Brodie, Anderson (3), Gregory (4), Hughes (4) and Oliver; W-Aguirre, L-Brodie.
Home runs—Detroit, Morton, Goldy.

At Fort Myers, Fla.

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Pittsburgh 000 000 000-2 7 2

Craig, Killeen (4) and Cannizzarro; Haddix (4), Olive (7), Brady (9) and Neenan; Rushing (7), W-Craig, L-Haddix.
Home run—New York, Thomas.

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Minnesota 011 000 000-2 4 1
New York (A) 200 000 200-4 7 1

Katt, Maranda (4, Schroll) (6) and Battey; Terry, Stafford (5) and Blanchard; W-Stafford, L-Schroll.

At Pompano Beach, Fla.

Kansas City 001 100 000-5 6 0
Washington 000 010 000-1 7 1

Wyatt, Kunkel (4), Seou (4) and Sullivan; Schaffert, Williams (4), Kufyna (4) and Petzer; W-Wyatt, L-Schaffert.
Home runs—Washington, Hamlin.

At Tucson, Ariz.

Houston 011 000 000-2 6 0
Cleveland 000 000 010-1 7 1

Umbright, Golden (4), Montef (7) and Campbell; Donovan, Letman (4), Hamilton (3) and Romano; W-Umbright, L-Donovan.

At Phoenix, Ariz.

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San Francisco 320 100 010-7 5 5

Brewer, Warner (4), Boston (7) and Barragan; Buffalo, Bole (4), Miller (7) and Haller.
Home runs—Chicago, Hubbs, Banks, Altman, San Francisco, F. Alce, Mota.

At Palm Springs, Calif.

Boston 010 010 010-3 9 2
Los Angeles (A) 000 200 000-2 7 2

(7) and Pagliarini; Neisher, Sprout (4), Spring (7) and Cutright; W-Busby, L-Spring.

At Miami, Fla. (Night Game)

Cincinnati 010 021 000-4 7 1
Baltimore 001 000 020-3 5 0

Klimeslein, Hillman (5), Jancich (9) and Edwards; Brown, Lenev (4), Baker (6), Wilhelm (8) and Fairs; Triandos (6), Home runs—Cincinnati, Lynch, Pinson.

Wirth Rink Wins To Retain Lead in Mixed Curling League

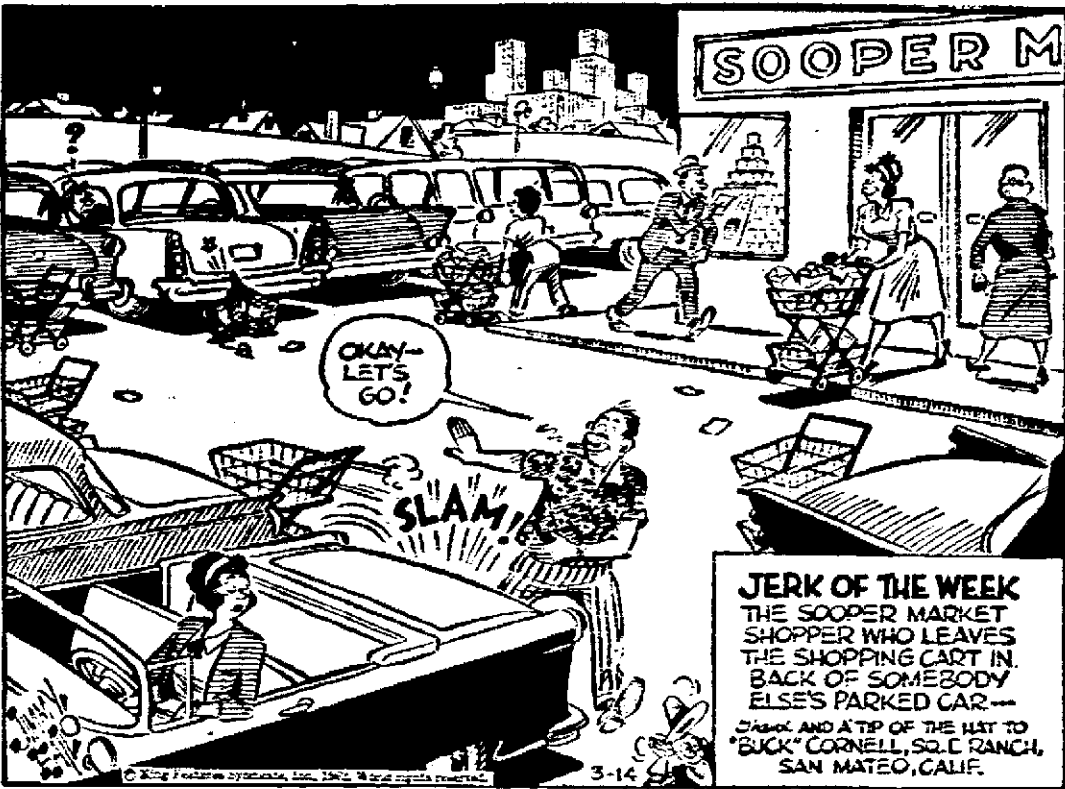
The Bob Wirth rink retained its hold on first place in the Mixed Curling League at the Appleton Curling Club with a victory over the Hart rink.

Wirth has a 9-3 league record and the Murray and Powell rinks are tied for second, one game off the pace.

Other rinks scoring victories in the latest competition were Zwickey, Ferkovitch, Murray, Powell, Relien, Nebel and Taggart.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hettie



Roger Gerritts Fires 646 Set In Freedom

Roger Gerritts fired a 646 series to pace the National Bowling League at Liesch's alleys, Freedom.

Chuck McGinnis was the runner-up with a 570.

Jane Coffey belted a 190, and Jim Huss manufactured a 568 to lead the Cocktail Couples League at Freedom's Ludwig Lanes.

Margaret Randerson's 531 and Clyde Weyenberg's 559 were the other honor scores reported.

Fifth, Sixth Grade Cage Tournaments Reach Final Round

The Badgers and Terrors advanced to the finals of the Sixth Grade basketball tournament Tuesday afternoon. The Badgers defeated the Spartans, 35-31, and the Terrors bounced the Buckeyes, 34-15.

Tom Hintz paced the Terrors with 10 points. Pat Fitzgerald led the Buckeyes with 13.

Steve Gaschler and Robin Yae-ger tallied 10 points each to lead the Badgers. Don Wendt had 10 for the Spartans.

The Junior Hawks and the Pot Shots won semi-final contests in the Fifth Grade tournament, this afternoon (4:15 and 4:45 p.m.) in the Lincoln gym.

Don Plass Hits 256 Singleton

Don Plass swept individual honors in the Beer Couples League with a 256 game and a 609 set at the 41 Bowl.

Shirley Schultz had a 195; Al Kuchenbecker hit a 571, and Ed Schultz fired a 225.

Adeline Crane's 209 and 516 paced action in the Lucky League at the ACA alleys.

points as the Pot Shots won, 14-10, over the Junior Terrors.

Brad Graff connected for 19 points as he led his Hawks to a 46-3 victory over the Badgers.

The championship games in both Shots won semi-final contests in ARD tourneys are scheduled for the Fifth Grade tournament, this afternoon (4:15 and 4:45 p.m.) in the Lincoln gym.



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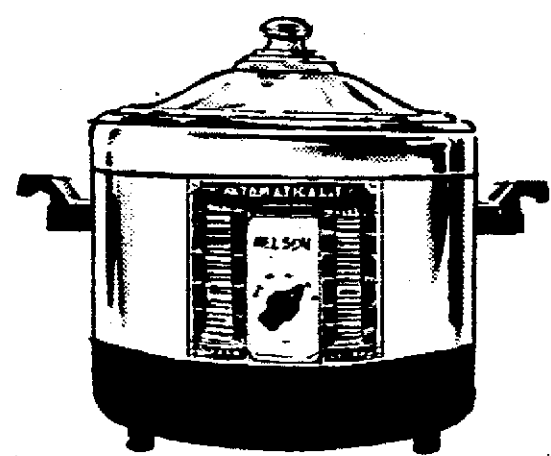
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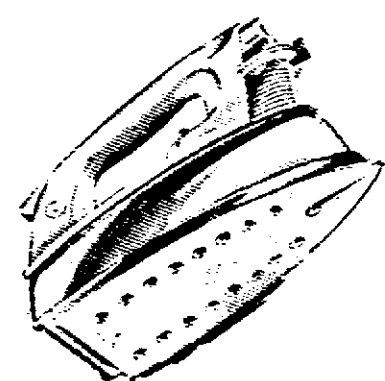
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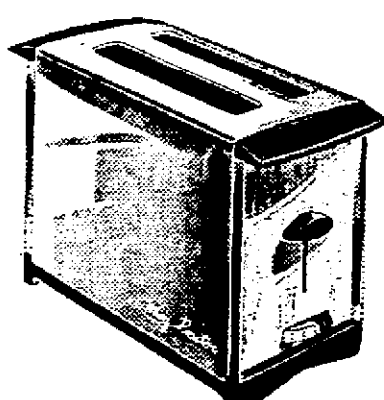
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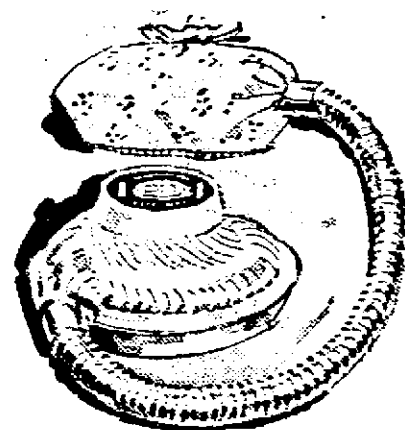
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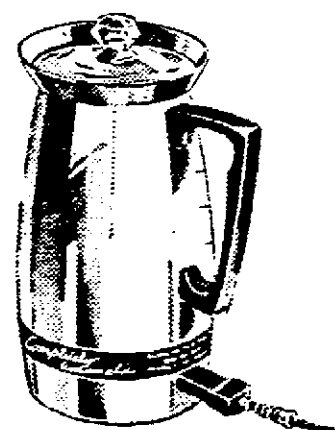
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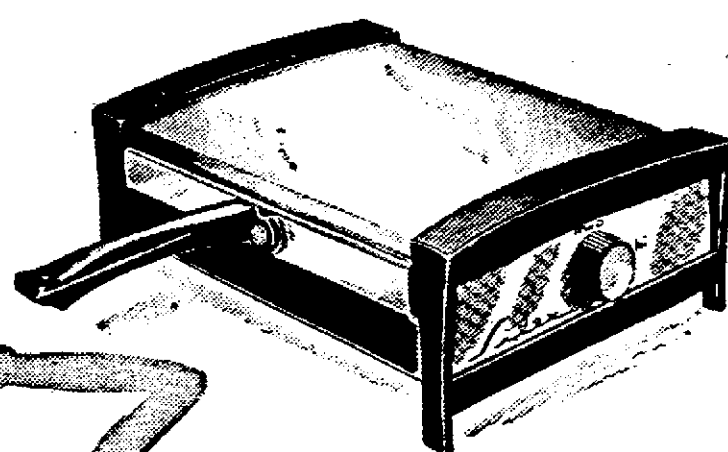
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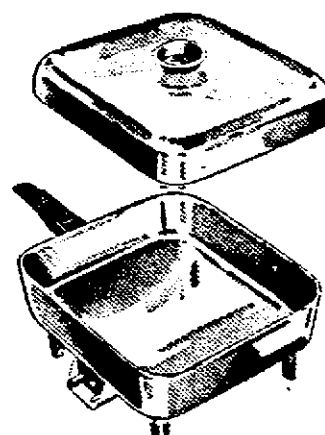
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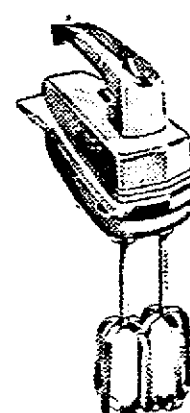
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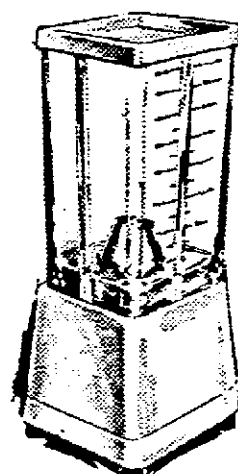
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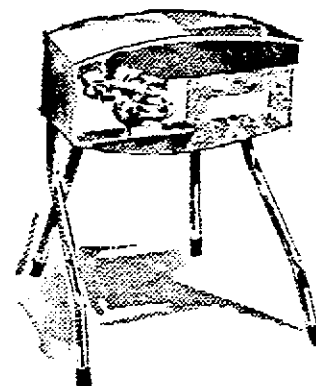
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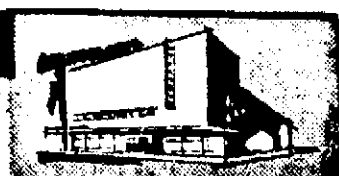
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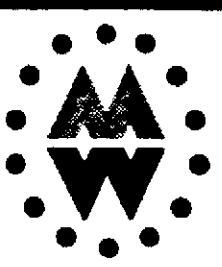


Emphasis on Enrichment Urged; Nine New Courses in Program

An expanded summer school. Nine of the 20 courses to be program, with emphasis on enrichment. This summer, new enrichment rather than remedial. They include modern mathematics, was approved by the local and state science courses for the regular school year because mathematics for a selected group of students do not have time or are in ill health to provide a chance to expose the youngsters to new concepts was done last year.

the board by William H. Spears, concrete material in the summer assistant superintendent of school program that would have schools and director of instruction. The students do mental gymnastics. He said there were more ties rather than work of a recreational nature, he said. He said that the new courses are to have a \$2 registration fee for the summer school courses. All but two of the junior high review, and a new course in earth science for advanced pupils. There will also be a music mer school. Most of the junior high school courses will be for credit.

opportunity to investigate new areas. Superintendent of Schools Royce E. Kurtz said that some remedial work was needed but the emphasis of the overall program was toward more enrichment work. Registration Fee Kurtz said that tentative plans are to have a \$2 registration fee for the summer school courses. All but two of the junior high review, and a new course in earth science for advanced pupils. There will also be a music mer school. Most of the junior high school courses will be for credit.



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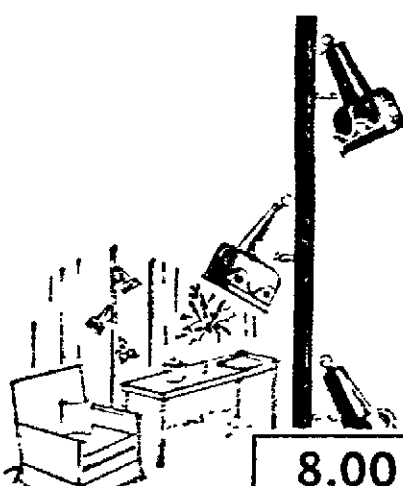
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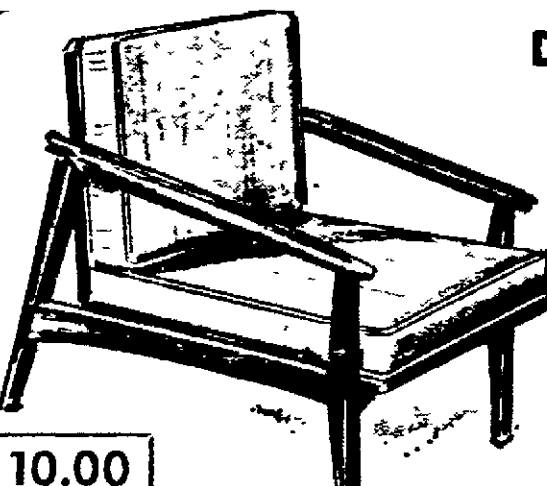
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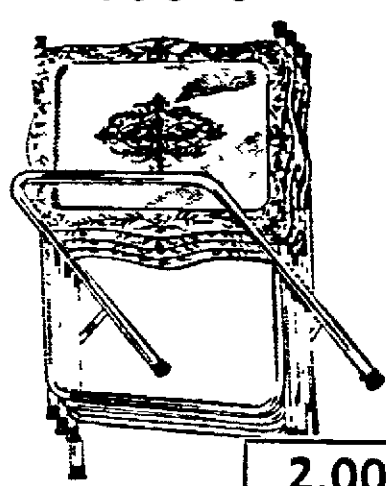
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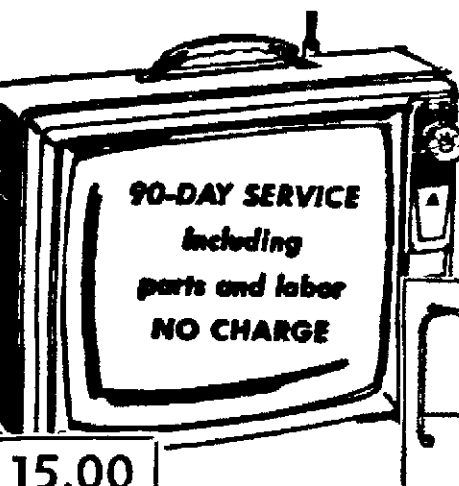
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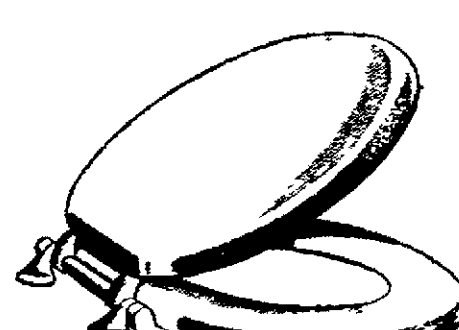
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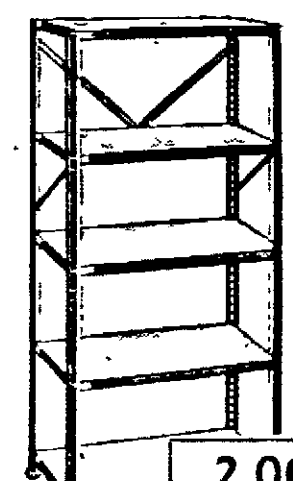
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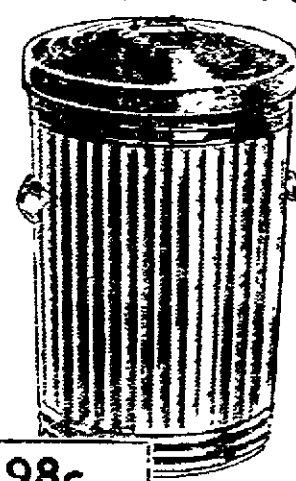
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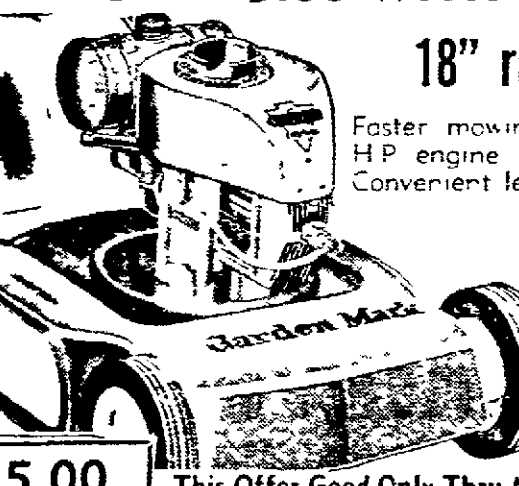
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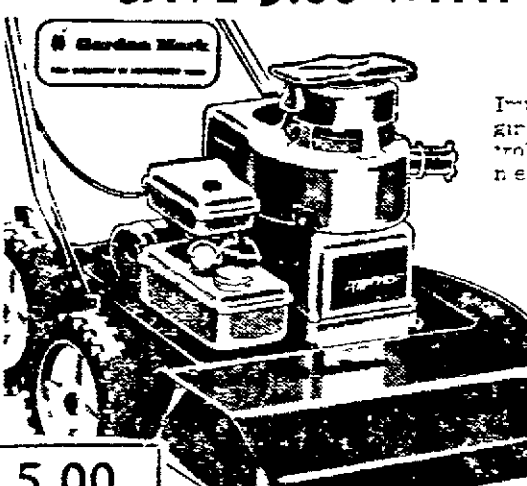
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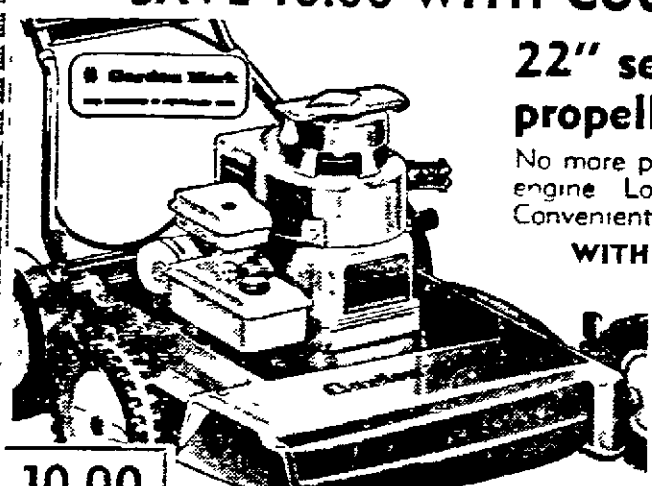
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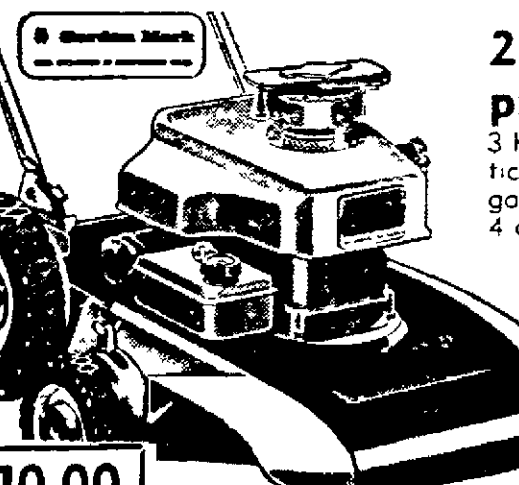
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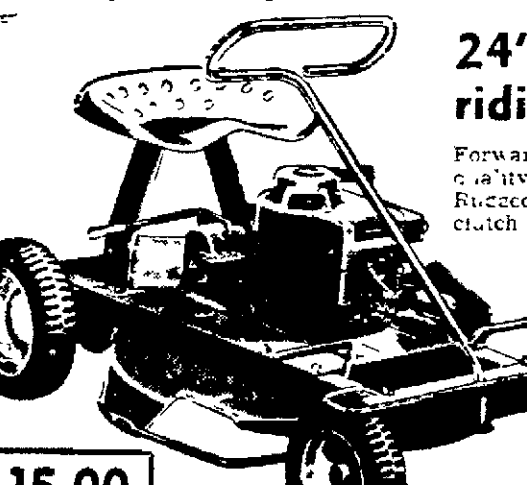
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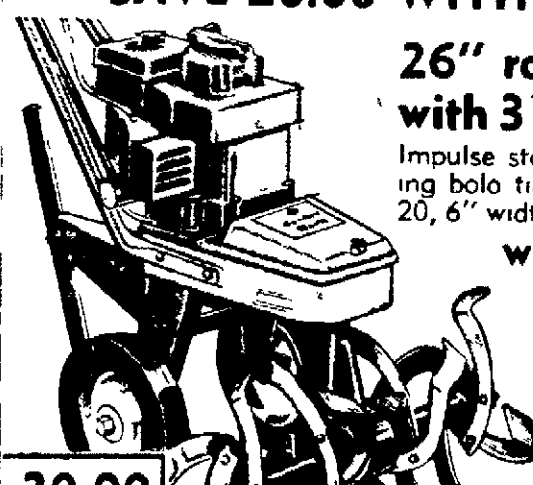
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of thinking that affects the success of his future schooling. The way a child learns is more important than what he learns in grammar school. The way of learning may stay with him for

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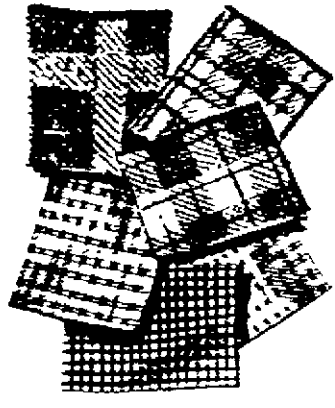
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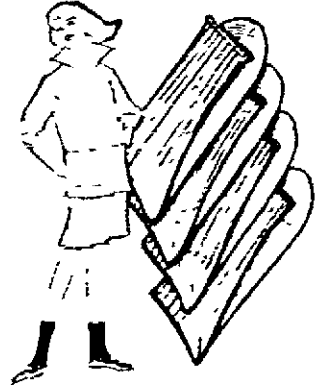
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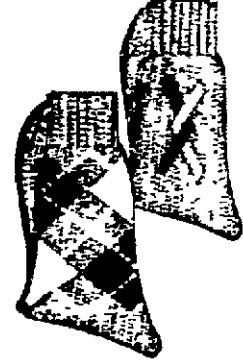
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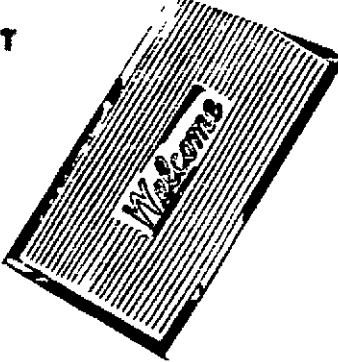
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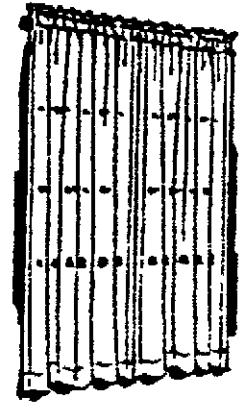
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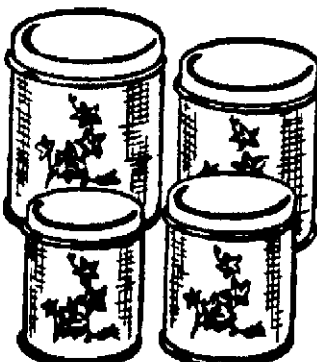
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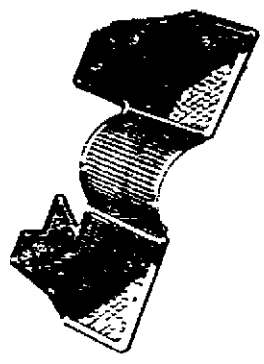
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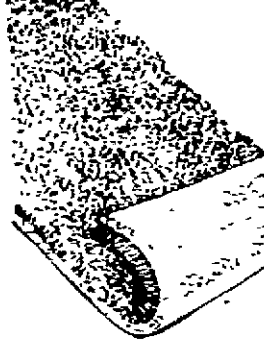
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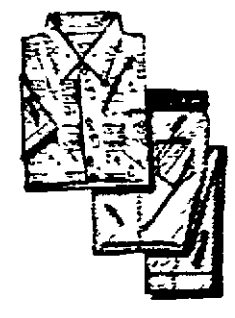
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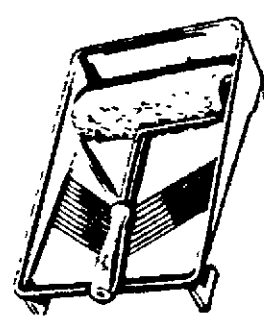
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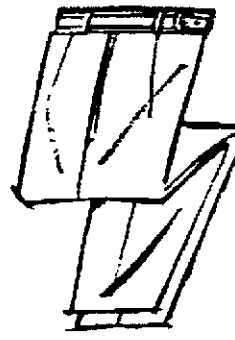
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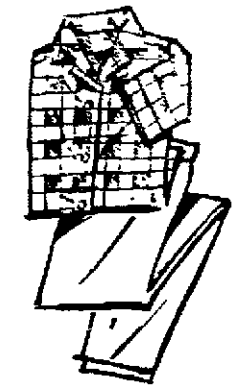
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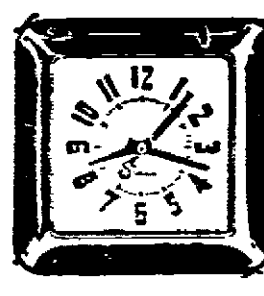
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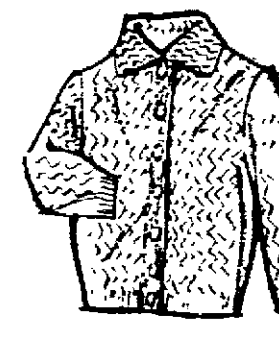
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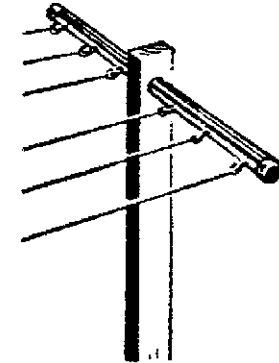
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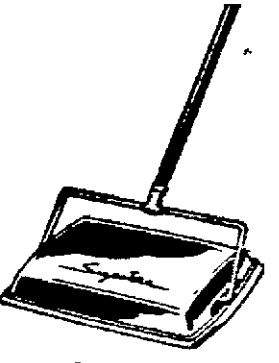
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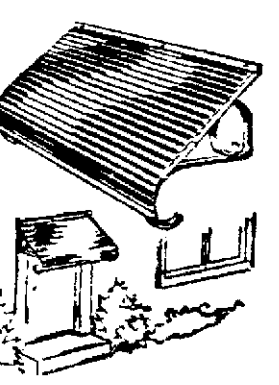
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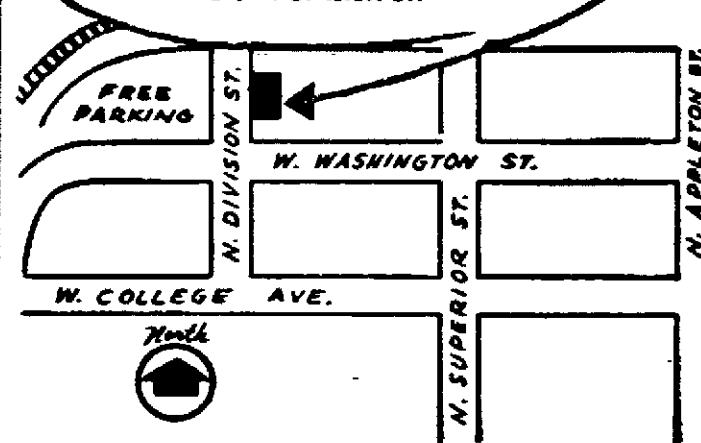
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NYLON**

21-MONTH GUARANTEE

\$13*

6.70-15 tube-type blackwall, plus excise tax and your old tire

CHECK THESE LOW PRICES!

TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALLS	TUBELESS BLACKWALLS
6.40-15 \$12*	6.40-15 \$14*
6.70-15 \$13*	6.70-15, 7.50-14 \$15*
7.10-15 \$15*	7.10-15 8.00-14 \$18*
7.60-15 \$18*	7.60-15 \$20*
8.00-15 \$21*	8.00-15 \$23*

WHITEWALLS \$3 MORE
*Plus excise tax and your old tire.

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1. Against road hazards for the specified time. Adjustments prorated on months used.
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3. Nationwide service at all branches.
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**RIVERSIDE HEAVY-DUTY
OIL IN YOUR CONTAINER**

Cleans as it lubricates for better engine performance; prevents corrosion. For all engines.

19c
per quart

RIVERSIDE OIL FILTERS

Save now! Filters for every car—exact replacement type and spin-on type. It pays to replace the filter with every oil change—reduces engine wear, saves oil.

88c
Exact replacement
166
Spin-on type



Extra coating prolongs the service life

6.99
EXPERT
INSTALLATION

For Chev. 1954-61; Dodge, Plymouth 1949-59; Ford V8, 1954-56. Other mufflers proportionately low priced.



Restore new-car comfort and ride, reduce tire wear

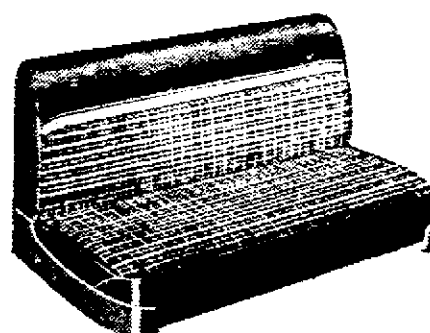
8.99
Pair

Front or Rear

EXPERT
INSTALLATION

For Chev. 1955-57; Ford 1958-60. See the complete selection now, all at special low prices, all guaranteed.

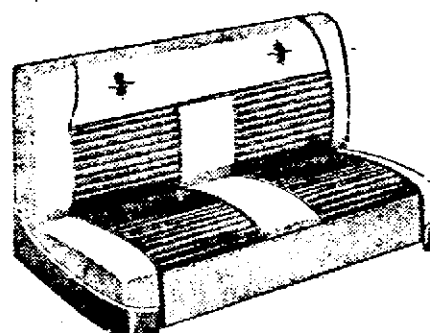
**all new '62 Riverside auto seat covers
AT INTRODUCTORY LOW PRICES!**



**COLORFUL WOVEN-PLASTIC
FOR ADDED STYLE, WEAR**

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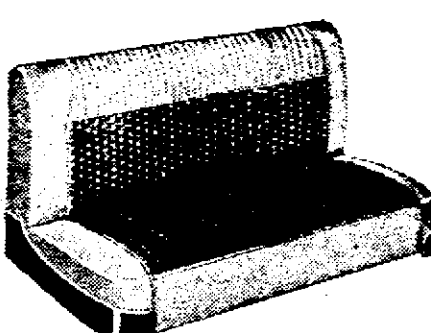
Neat, trim... yet rugged! Resist stains and fading. Choice of blue, green or red.



**"DAYTONA 500"—LOOKS,
FEELS LIKE REAL LEATHER**

24⁸⁸

Designed for the young in heart! Deep-quilted, tough vinyl in choice of blue, green, red, black.



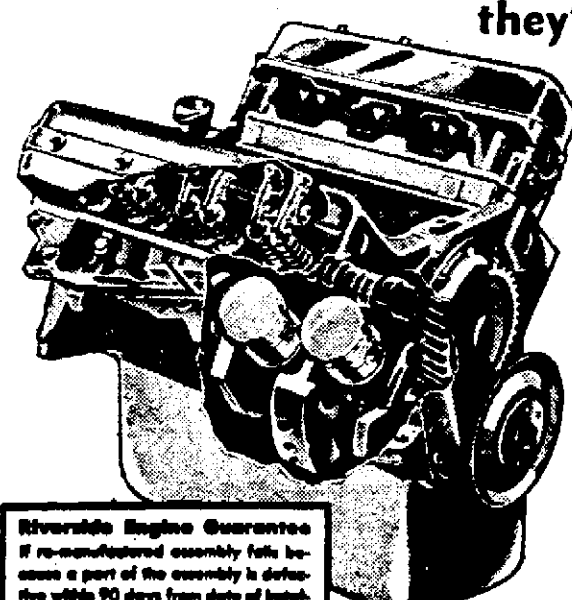
**LIKE FINE UPHOLSTERY—
JETSPUN FABRIC COVERS**

27⁸⁸

Withstand constant abuse, retain beauty. Green, black, red, LUM PUFF. Best. 4 colors. 29.88

SEAT COVERS INSTALLED FREE

Riverside engines perform "like-new"
they're 100% re-manufactured



- 100% dismantled, then re-assembled by experts
- Thoroughly tested for like-new performance
- Free 500-mile check
- Guar. 90 days, 4,000 miles

Restore your car's pep, power and performance with a Riverside rebuilt engine. Check Wards today for your car, your price.

CHEV. 6
1955-57

139⁹⁵
LESS HEAD,
PLUS TRADE

Plym., Dodge 154⁸⁵ With head, 6-cyl. '54-56 plus trade

Ford V8 188⁸⁸ Less head, 1955 plus trade

Riverside Engine Guarantee
If re-manufactured assembly fails because a part of the assembly is defective within 90 days from date of installation or 4,000 miles of use (whichever comes first), the part will be replaced free. Manual labor charge.

Nasty-Voiced Radio Ads Disturb Charley, but He Explains Why!

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Prominent on the advertising airwaves these days is a perky little bit of doggerel verse set to music. It advises one to get "the package with the spear, and you'll know enjoyment's here."

It is a verse which is a bit clumsy and which sounds as though it were written by an eight-year old child.

However, the ditty is skillful and it is planned with minute artfulness which is so subtle as to deserve praise instead of condemnation for its clumsiness.

The trick to demand attention, obviously, is the awkward phrase "and you'll know enjoyment's here" which is patently ridiculous, both in grammar and in fact. But that is the hidden value. The phrase is just awkward enough to get one thinking about it—and when one thinks about an ad, it is a pretty good one.

The air waves are smothered with so many advertisements that the ultimate consumer doesn't listen as carefully as it is hoped he will. Therefore, honest trickery is employed by ad men.

Employed Device

For example, a similar device employed by artful ad men is the creation of an annoying voice advertisement. One which I recall is in the voice of a wheedling, nasty-voiced child who demanded certain brand of butter cookie.

The ultimate consumer hears the nasty child and he says to himself that if that kid were mine, I'd paddle her good and then I'd teach her good manners, and to say please and to speak in a well-modulated voice.

In between times, the name of the cookie inflicts itself upon his mind. And that, of course, is the main function of the unpleasant advertisement.

Another, a similar one, causes a wife to call out to her departing

Hardly anybody wants to play golf in such inclement weather, but the advertisements glibly called ones attention to that remarkable fact. Its only value, obviously, was that it "stuck" in the mind of the hearer.

I do not, today, decry such advertising. My purpose is only to explain the purpose of such nonsense and such nastiness in advertising on radio and TV and sometimes in the newspapers and magazines.

Some of us are offended by the nasty ones even when we understand their design. I am one of those people. I am also offended, at least intellectually, by the turncoat advertising which protests one thing for a long-lasting campaign. An then, at its end, to turnabout and deny.

Best example that comes to my mind is the cigarette of which it was proclaimed that there wasn't a cough in a carload of them—an obvious pitch for health.

Some time after that cough-less campaign came to an end, the same cigarette was advertised with a slogan which was an implicit denial for the former claim. The new slogan protested that "Tobacco men; not medicine men." I often believed that the product in my home. I do not ad simply presumed that I forgot about the first claim and now was being cajoled by the second.

Occasionally, whimsical grammatical formations are chosen to help the product remain in one's mind. One of these was created by which fill the air these days are a Madison Avenue ad agency created as the result of surveys which boasted of a cigarette and carefully conducted tests to then added, "No other cigarette determine what "sinks" into the mind of the consumer.

Nastiness does, and so does clumsiness and off-beat claims.

Easily Recalled

Some of those claims are useless except for the fact that the product is easily recalled. The pen—for instance—for which was boasted the rare art of being able to write under water.

Nobody wants to write under water, not even skin divers. But the advertisements were successful because they set people to thinking about how silly it is to have a pen that could write while submerged. Undoubtedly it sold many pens.

Of course, there was the golf club which could be used in weather to 85 degrees below zero.

USSR Strategy Topic of Annual C of C Speaker

Frank Barnett To Address Group At April 5 Meeting

An internationally-known expert of Communist strategy, Frank Rockwell Barnett, will address members of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce at the chamber's annual meeting at the Conway Motor Hotel April 5.

The annual meeting will include a social hour from 5:45 to 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.

He is a founder and the program director of the Institute for



Frank Barnett

American Strategy of Chicago, a non-profit, non-partisan corporation organized to educate Americans in national security affairs.

Russian Interpreter

He was a Wabash College professor and a Russian interpreter for the U.S. Army in World War II. He attended Oxford University in England on a Rhodes Scholarship, where he studied philosophy, politics and economics.

He has lectured on Communist strategy to the National War College, the NATO Defense College in Paris, the Armed Forces Staff College and many conventions.

County jail pending payment of the fine. She was arrested Sunday night after the welfare department received word she was violating her probation by drinking. She was found in a College Avenue bar.

Woman Who Violated Parole Gets Jail Term

An Appleton woman who violated her voluntary probation on a drunken driving charge was sentenced to 45 days in jail Monday by Judge Gus J. Keller.

Mrs. Hazel Lamb, 30, 121-1/2 S. Memorial Drive, is in Outagamie

UPSET STOMACH?
Get back in balance fast with TUMS!

TUMS neutralize excess stomach acids fast and effectively—help to keep you at your level best. Always carry TUMS.

New 100-tablet bottle, only 53¢

347,000 owners prove...
It's value that puts Valiant on the best-seller list!



Make book on it.

What follows is fact—not fiction—and no names have been changed to protect anybody.

Chapter I starts with style. It asks who is the only compact ever to receive the Society of Illustrators' award for design excellence. Answer: The Valiant Signet 200—America's lowest-priced hardtop with bucket seats—that's who!

Chapter II talks performance. Valiant can, and has, run circles around every competitively priced compact, including Falcon, Corvair and Lark.

All of which leads many to suspect they know the plot—Valiant is priced with the so-called "super-compacts." Not so, reveals the surprise ending in Chapter III. Valiant is priced competitively with Falcon, Corvair, Rambler and Lark.

Drive one. Could be you'll want to join those 347,000 folks for whom Valiant's a kind of love story that is continued every month. The title of our story: NOBODY BEATS VALIANT FOR VALUE!

Valiant

Arrow Auto Sales, Inc.
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RE 3-4441

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PA 2-4277

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SPECIAL MERCHANDISE VALUES!
SPECIALLY SELECTED ITEMS UNMATCHED ANYWHERE FOR OUTSTANDING QUALITY & VALUE

115 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Lifetime Toilet Tank Repair Kit

Reg. 1.39
Special Value! **99¢**

Accurately places tank ball in its seat in leak-proof position every time. Ends toilet tank lever "jazzing" forever! Easily installed in any tank!

Set of 4 Bassick Casters

Special Value! **77¢**

Makes beds and furniture easy to move plain bearing with 1 1/2" Atlasse composition wheels. Buy now and save!

1lco Laminated Steel Padlock

Special Value! **77¢**

Double security... the ONLY laminated padlock that looks at both ends of shackle! Case hardened shackle... sturdy laminated "key" case for extra strength!

Tidy Outdoor Incinerator

Reg. 12.50
Special Value! **9.95**

No danger of flying sparks! Made of aluminum steel to resist rust, corrosion! Withstands tremendous heat... burns cleaner, faster... completely! A real money-saving value!

Special Value! 50 Ft. Hancock Rubber Garden Hose

Reg. 6.88
8.95

- 9 1/2" diameter with brass couplings!
- Guaranteed for 7 years!
- Braided construction!
- Remains flexible all year 'round!

Close-Out Discontinued Styles Schlage Lock Sets

1/3 OFF

Choose from a big variety of passage, privacy and key lock sets in brass, bronze and chrome finishes. Here's your chance to get BIG SAVINGS on these fine quality locks!

Arrow Staple Gun

Reg. 4.95
Special Value! **3.99**

Handy for hundreds of light household fastening chores... like sheafing, valances, curtains, lining closets, etc! Steel construction, handle locks to fit pocket. Loads 1/4" and 3/16" staples!

Weller Soldering Gun

Reg. 6.44
Special Value! **5.99**

For electrical soldering, household repairs, hobbies! Pull trigger... heat and spooling come on instantly! 100 watts. New copper, non-plated tip for best heat transfer!

Atkins Hand Saw

Special Value **1.99**

25 inch 8 point saw set and ground for easy cutting with a minimum of effort! Larks comfort a hie... easy-to-grip wood handle! It's an exceptional value at this low, low price!

Turner Propane Gas Torch Kit

Reg. 9.95
Special Value! **6.65**

Includes tank and burner unit, soldering tip, heavy duty burner, flame spreader and spark lighter packed in handy metal carrying case! Instant lighting! Hundreds of handy uses!

Latex House Paint

Special Value! Buy Now For Spring! Tamms

Reg. 7.95
Gallon **6.35**

Gallon In Case of 4 Gallons or More!

Single Gallon — 7.15

- So easy to use... paint right after a rain!
- Painting tools wash clean with soap and water!
- Gives beautiful, durable low sheen finish!

Tamms "Stretch" One Coat Flat Latex Paint

Special Value
Reg. 4.49
Gallon **2.99**

- Guaranteed to cover in just one coat or your money back!
- Dries in 30 minutes... leaves no odor! Clean up hands, painting tools with soap and water!

Welcome Rubber Door Mat

Reg. 4.95
Special Value **2.99**

18" x 28" heavy duty rubber mat that scrapes shoes clean in a jiffy! Large letters spell out "Welcome". Black, green or red colors!

6 Gallon Red Gasoline Can

Reg. 4.50
Special Value **2.44**

Patented Flip-Cap Vent for faster, easier pouring! Has reversible flexible metal pouring spout. Ideal for boats... room enough for mixing oil and gas! Exceptional value!

vapor brite turns grease into soap!

79¢

Safe and easy... nothing to apply... no rubber gloves... non-caustic, non-flammable! Easier way ever to clean ovens!

Pour hot water in the container

Place it in the oven for 30 min.

Then just wipe the oven clean!

Hanson Bath Scale

Reg. 6.95
Special Value! **4.99**

Trim, slim design... easy to store. Carrying handle on end gives full use platform! Wide vision dial is easy to read. Choose attractive colors!

Metal Step-on Diaper Pail

Reg. 9.95
Special Value! **6.80**

Large 14 qt. metal can with a lift-out polyethylene liner pail. Outer can in gleaming white or pearl enamel! Ideal for kitchen garbage can. Has deodorizer in cover!

Rid-Gid All-Metal Ironing Table

Special Value
Reg. 7.95
5.99

12 convenient height adjustments! Fully ventilated open mesh top!

Shop At Schlafer's Where You Get Low, Low, Low Prices Plus These Important Extras:

- Convenient Credit Plans
- Prompt Delivery Service
- Quality Merchandise
- Money-Back Guarantee
- Qualified Personnel
- Free Customer Parking

WOOLWORTH'S

Popover and Pantaloon

for toddler-size show-offs

199



The big new fashion... popover dresses and matching ruffled pantaloons so pretty she loves to have them show. Popovers button down the back, pantaloons have elasticized waists. Assorted styles in wash-and-wear cotton, blue, lime, orange or coral. Sizes 1 to 3.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

- 108 E. College Ave. — Appleton
- Valley Fair Shopping Center — Appleton
- 102 E. Wisconsin Ave. — Neenah

New Building Proposed for Fairgrounds

Winnebago County Addition Estimated To Cost \$90,000

OSHKOSH — Construction of a new farm products building at Winnebago County fairgrounds roughly estimated to cost \$90,000 was proposed to the county board this morning by Lewis Magnusen fair association president.

The new building would replace the present farm products building damaged by two roof collapses in the last 10 days and the adjoining health and education building Magnusen said the farm products building was 80 to 90 years old. It was a former roller skating rink moved to the fair grounds.

The board directed the fair association and the board's own fair and parks committee to bring more detailed plans and cost estimate at the April organizational meeting Magnusen said the cost was a rough estimate from a contractor for a building 70 feet wide 30 feet long and 20 feet high.

Display Prospects

Suo Gordon Hanson, Winchest added that the farm products building is used primarily by the 4-H members to display their projects on which they work throughout the year.

Sup Clarence Loehning Neenah, said Neenah is faced in the next few years with a \$6 million bonded indebtedness for school construction and wanted to know what the Neenah council and his own constituents thought before spending another dollar on the fair.

Fairs are a thing of the past just like the circus," Loehning said.

Suprs Hibbard Engler and Virginia Nolan inquired about relocating the fairgrounds to a more rural and centrally located area before putting anymore permanent buildings at the site Magnusen said it would cost more than \$1 million to replace the present facilities.

Forest Ranger Finds Two Dead Does

WAUPACA — Two deer, apparently killed by dogs running loose, were found Tuesday by Sidney Miller, forest ranger in the Peterson Creek area near Scandinavia.

An examination of the does indicated both were to have fawns. One was to have two fawns.

An examination of the marrow in the bones a method of determining if they were getting enough to eat indicated that they were in good shape, Miller reported.

Rev Oatman, conservation warden said the deer population in Waupaca County is last year through the winter in good shape.

In the Gerald Swan area two miles northwest of Waupaca as many as 50 deer have been seen near a pulp wood cutting stand. The deer are converging on the area on Lar-on Road to eat the tops of the small trees.

Requests Jail; Gets His Wish

An Appleton man who had a fight with his wife Sunday night and told police he would rather sleep in jail than at home is still in Outagamie County jail today.

Wayne Chapman 22 331 1/2 Garfield St was arrested Sunday night by Appleton police who were called during a family fight. Chapman said he didn't want to stay home and requested he be taken up town. His request was granted.

He will spend 15 days in jail unless he pays the \$25 fine for disorderly conduct ordered by Judge Gustave J Keller.

Mason Street Corner Gets Third Survey

Intersection Tells Alderman Tells Safety Committee

A third survey will be made of the Mason Street College Avenue intersection to determine if traffic lights should be installed.

The survey made in November shows traffic signals are not needed. Dale J Borrell district traffic engineer from the Green Bay office of the state highway commission told Appleton's public safety committee Tuesday. A previous survey showed the same thing, he said.

"However we will be happy to make another survey in May, which usually is a heavier traffic month than November," Borrell said.

Committeemen approved the third state survey after hearing Aid Mrs Dorothy Stillings insist that both vehicle and pedestrian traffic at the intersection is heavy enough to warrant the lights.

Numerous Complaints

"I wish you would get the telephone calls I get from my constituents complaining about that situation," Mrs Stillings said.

"Mothers worry about their teen agers going to Xavier High School and Appleton Senior High Appleton was advised to consult a physician for a neck injury regularly women, shun the intersection because of the heavy traffic and the speed at which it near the DePere Street railroad crossing. The other car was driven by David A Edwards 20 west of Badger Avenue like a 1003 1/2 W. Franklin St. Appleton

Former Appleton Man Receives Award From U. S. State Department

John H. Helble, formerly of Appleton has received a Meritorious Service Award at the 1962 Honors Awards Ceremony in the U.S. Department of State auditorium in Washington D C Secretary of State Dean Rusk made the award.

Helble son of Mr and Mrs Herbert H Helble of Appleton and a graduate of Appleton High School is presently consul in Hue South Viet Nam. He has had tours of duty in Saigon Puerto La Cruz and Washington D C.

Helble was a foreign service officer. This is the second citation Helble has received. The late John Foster Dulles, former Secretary of State, presented him with a meritorious award while he was serving in Washington, D C.

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724 W. College Ave.

NEW TIRES!

NOT RETREADS... AT THIS LOW PRICE!

B.F. Goodrich SAFETY-S TIRES

POPULAR 6-70-15
Tube-type, black
from plus tax and
use off your car

• Positive skid-resistance
• Long, dependable service
• Safety, peace-of-mind

FREE, FAST MOUNTING

Tire Clearance Sale!

Tubeless! Tube-Type! Whitewalls! Blackwalls!

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BIG! BIG! BIG! TOY VALUES

99¢ ea.

Realistic • Plastic • Colorful
Unbreakable • Easy to Store



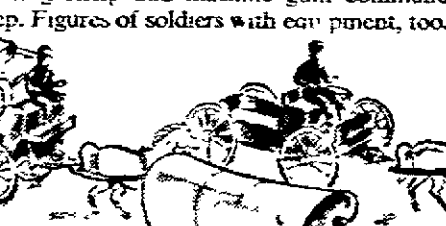
AIRPLANE DUO

Old style monoplane with spinning propeller... modern jet cargo plane which rolls on land, floats on the water.



ARMORED ATTACK FORCE

Task force includes tank with swivel action cannon, personnel carrier which features loading ramp and machine gun, command jeep. Figures of soldiers with equipment, too.



MOVING WEST SET

Wagon train of giant prairie schooner, stagecoach, buckboard, supply wagon. All come with horses and harness.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

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102 E. Wisconsin Ave. — Neenah

Walter Cronkite Replaces Edwards On News Telecast

NEW YORK (AP)—Walter Cronkite, veteran CBS commentator and reporter will replace Douglas Edwards on the network's early evening news report a network spokesman said today.

Edwards has been in the spot, a taped program shown variously at 6 45 and 7 15 EST on affiliated stations for more than 14 years. It is not final when the shift will take place, but it will be soon the network said.

It is expected that Cronkite will continue his role as narrator on the Sunday program, "Twentieth Century," but that Charles Collingwood, another member of the CBS news team will replace him on the Friday night news show, "Eyewitness."

It was understood the change was undertaken as part of CBS' effort to strengthen its competition with NBC's reporting team of Chet Huntley and David Brinkley.

Edwards may be given a daily five-minute afternoon news program now done by Collingwood, and plans are also being made to give him a chance for out-of-town assignments he has been unable to take, the network executive said.

Strike Settlement Tentatively Okayed At Hatley Factory

WAUSAU (AP)—Mediators announced today that terms they proposed for a settlement of the seven month long strike of the International Woodworkers Union at the Hatley Veneer Co plant at Hatley have been tentatively accepted by the parties.

James Despins and Arvid Anderson of the federal and state mediation services, said in a joint statement that the membership of Local 274 would meet to consider ratification of the agreement to night at Hatley.

Some 70 production workers struck the plant Aug 24 1961. The company resumed limited production a few weeks ago.

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dramatic jewelry color keyed to Spring

Values to 2.00

97¢*

Matched necklaces and earrings. Regular, opera and matinee length, graduated jumbo lightweight bibs and knotted styles. Button or cluster earrings. Select from assorted ombre tones. *plus tax

Try our slim slip under the latest fashions

SAVE 59¢ Regularly 1.59

1.00

Snow-drift white acetate tricot is so very easy to care for. Comes with a deep lace hem, sculptured bodice overlay with more of the same lace. Adjustable shoulder straps. Sizes 32-40.

lush greenery 4" tubs of beauty

SAVE 11¢

Reg 88¢

77¢

5-6 preplanted or 4 plants potted to your order. Assorted, hardy, household varieties in 4" plastic pots. Guaranteed to grow or your money back.

water repellent scarf for your hair

Regularly 49¢

31¢

Keep dry... look pretty at the same time. Printed rayon 32" square comes in a wide range of costume-coordinating colors. Keep one in your bag or pocket against sudden showers.

big value 45 rpm record grab bag

SAVE UP TO 5.00! Comp. Value 5.88

88¢

Exciting record offer. Get 5-45 rpm and 1-45 rpm extended play. Quality recordings feature your favorite artists. Popular hit tunes.

tasty jelly candy

SAVE 21¢

Regularly 29¢ lb.

2 for 37¢

Fruit flavored... sugar coated for taste and tang. Favorite gum drops now come in new long shape to give you more flavor... a longer lasting treat.

yummy marshmallow marble cakes

SAVE 21¢

Regularly 29¢ lb.

2 for 37¢

A delicious nut-flavored cake covered by a thin layer of scrumptious marshmallow and topped with a generous coating of rich, dark chocolate. Mmmm—what a wonderful snack for the kids—for the whole family! Try some today!

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AAA Motor Surf Hotel AND DINER CLUB

THE MOST LUSCIOUS FOOD... IN THE WORLD SERVED DAILY (European Plan Only) New Indoor Heated Swimming Pool

COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED HOTEL & DINING ROOMS

OPEN YEAR 'ROUND • 30 ROOMS COMPLETE RESORT FACILITIES ON THE SHORE OF LAKE MICHIGAN

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108 E. College Ave., Appleton Valley Fair Shopping Center, Appleton 102 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

Hidden Seeds Of Cancer Can Be Detected

**UW Chemosurgeon
Discusses Methods
To Science Writers**

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—For 26 years, Dr. Frederic E. Mohs has performed his delicate and careful annual formal banquet for faithful operations, probing into seemingly healthy skin to cut away the hidden seeds of cancer.

In some 4,800 operations for skin cancer, he has produced essential cures in almost 97 per cent of the cases, he reported to the American Cancer Society's science writers seminar.

For years, Dr. Mohs said, he has reported on his technique—a microscopic examination of the tissue surrounding skin cancers.

Often the cancer you can see and feel on the skin is not the true limit of the cancer. Under the surface of what looks like healthy skin, there are slim strands and sheets of cancerous cells.

UW Professor Dr. Mohs, a University of Wisconsin chemosurgeon, uses a caustic substance which he spreads around the area since the skin being checked has of the already removed cancer been killed by the caustic material. This material kills and fixes or stabilizes the area in question.

By the process, Dr. Mohs said, Then specimens are frozen and only cancerous areas are rechecked under a microscope for moved, and by following the path cancerous cells.

This process is continued, section by section, until Dr. Mohs finds no more cancerous cells in the surrounding skin tissue. It is essentially a bloodless procedure which he spreads around the area since the skin being checked has of the already removed cancer been killed by the caustic material. This material kills and fixes or stabilizes the area in question.

Trinity Church Plans Father-Son Sports Night

United Lutheran Church Men of Trinity Lutheran Church, Appleton, are planning a father-son sports night Monday, with Green Bay Packer quarterback Bart Starr as the special guest.

The meeting will start at 6:15 p.m. in the parish hall, with the boys' favorites — hot dogs and hamburgers — featured on the menu. The event will replace the annual formal banquet for fathers and sons. About 300 are expected to attend.

Starr has been in pro football for seven seasons, winning the starting quarterback position with the Packers in 1961. He was a high school All-American in Montgomery, Ala., and won four letters in football at the University of Alabama, where he starred as a passer. A native of Montgomery, he now makes his home in Green Bay.

Harley Barney, president of ULCM, is in charge of arrangements for the sports night. All men in the congregation are invited to attend.

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Defeat Hungry Moths
with WOOLWORTH'S Preventatives



**"SWEET ROSE"
HANG-UP PLAQUE**



moth balls

35¢ EACH

16 OZ. BOX OF MOTH BALLS



**PARA NUGGETS
1 LB. CAN**

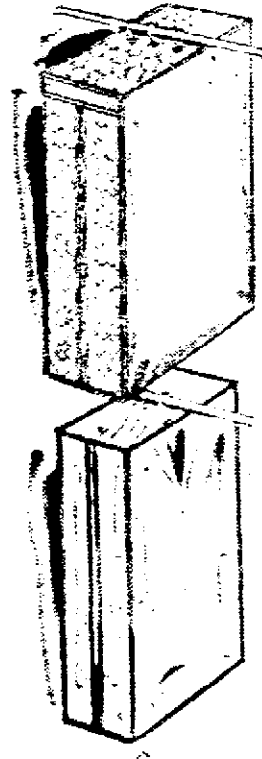


**PARA CRYSTALS
1 LB. CAN**

49¢ EACH

Your wardrobe . . . woolen blankets . . . valuable furs are safe when you use these fine, effective moth killers. Put the perfume balls and plaques in your closet for every day air freshening, too. Use crystals, nuggets and balls in bags, chests, store rooms.

SAFEGUARD YOUR WARDROBE



Quilted Vinyl

JUMBO BAG
Holds 16 Garments **1.98**

REGULAR BAG
Holds 8 Garments **1.89**

Embossed plastic quilted with shimmering gold Lurex threads. Strong zipper close, metal frame and double hanger top. White, pink, turquoise.

See-Thru Plastic
1.29

Saves time because you can see what's inside without opening the bag. Sturdy metal hardware, contrasting wine, blue or green binding. Holds 8 garments.

Quilted Shoe Bag
98¢

Heavy duty plastic organizer for 6 pairs of shoes. Steel hanging rod with eyelet and over-the-rod hook. Wine, green or turquoise.

**YOUR MONEY'S
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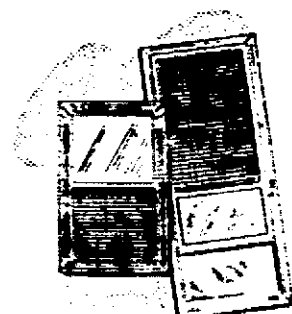
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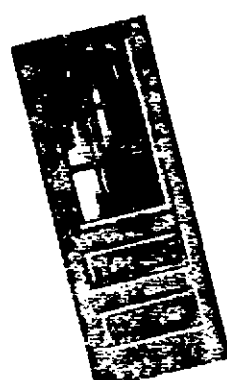
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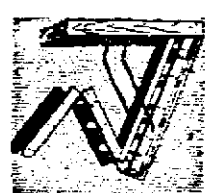
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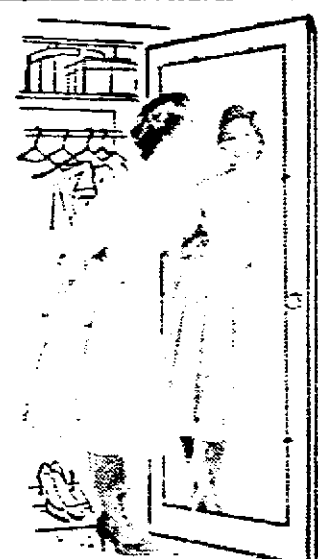


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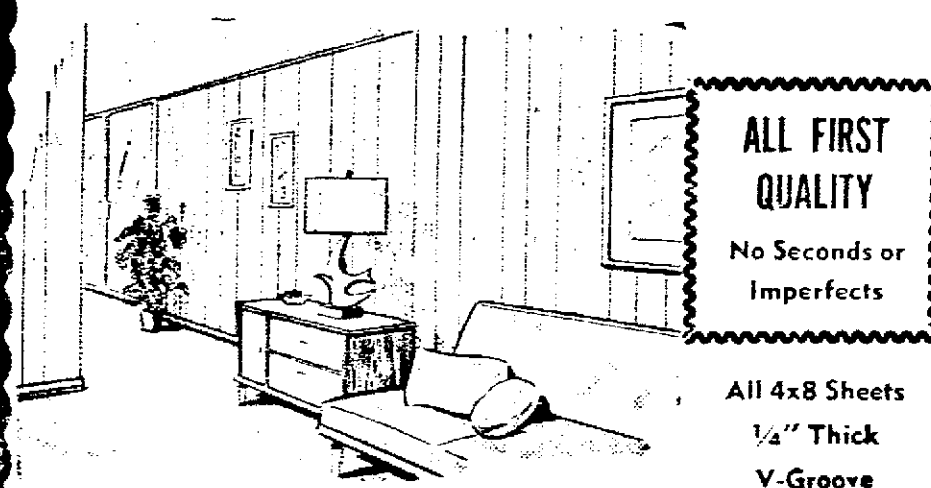


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If Charter Were Accepted, City, County Governments Would Vanish Altogether

BY DICK BATTLE
Special to Post-Crescent

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Citizens of a 533 square mile area sometimes called "Greater Nashville" are mildly debating their way toward their second fling in four years at the controversial city-county consolidation popularly known as metropolitan government.

"Greater Nashville" actually consists of the City of Nashville, the unincorporated area of Davidson County outside the city limits and six small "satellite" cities on the rim of the central city.

Nashville and Davidson County climaxed eight years of discussion and argument in 1958 when a unique and carefully drafted charter for "a Metropolitan Government of Nashville and Davidson County" was defeated by a distrustful and unconvinced majority of county voters outside

not become effective until submitted to the qualified voters residing within the municipal corporation and in the county outside thereof, and approved by a majority of those voting within the municipal corporation and by a majority of those voting in the county outside the municipal corporation.

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majority of county voters outside Nashville's then restricted city limits. City voters endorsed the charter by 2 to 1.

Constitution Allows

The constitutional and legislative provision which made it possible for Nashville and Davidson County to consider a single "metropolitan" government to replace the present city and county governments came through an amendment to the state constitution.

This amendment reads:

"The General Assembly may provide for the consolidation of any or all of the governmental and corporate functions now or hereafter vested in municipal corporations with the governmental and corporation functions now or hereafter vested in the counties in which such municipalities are located; provided, such consolidations shall

Fringe Area Benefits

Two years later, the Davidson County Planning Commission started to develop proposals for solving the governmental and political problems of explosive "fringe" growth overlapping and duplicating functions and a bewildering central city tax base. By April 1956, the planning staff decided to concentrate on the plan for metropolitan government and the proposal was approved by the commission. It was then necessary to get state approval.

In February 1957, the Tennessee General Assembly approved legislation authorizing metropolitan government or city-county consolidation. The

legislation was restricted to four major counties and cities of the state, one Nashville and Davidson County.

The new state statute provides for the "consolidation of the morning Nashville Tennessee and corporate functions of the municipal corporations and metropolitan charter, said on the counties having a population of 200,000 or more according to the Federal Census of 1950 or any subsequent Federal Census; and for said purpose to authorize and provide for the creation and establishment of charter commissions authorized to provide charters for metropolitan governments and for said purpose to authorize and provide for the creation and functioning of metropolitan governments."

10-Man Commission

The act provided for a 10-member Metropolitan Charter Commission to be authorized by joint concurring resolutions of the city and county legislative bodies with five members appointed by the mayor of the principal city and five by the county judge.

The charter commission was given nine months, and an appropriation of \$25,000 to draft a metropolitan charter for submission to the city and county voters. The charter was computed and a referendum was held in June 1958.

In the referendum, the metropolitan charter was decisively defeated. In the city's 42 precincts the vote was 7,197 for "Metro" and 2,933 against it. Returns from the 62 precincts outside Nashville showed 13,794 in favor of the consolidation of city and county governments and 19,234 against. The total vote was about one-third of the total registered voters in the county.

Three Years Wasted

The defeat of metropolitan government erased nearly three years of effort by its supporters

beginning with the Nashville-Davidson County Planning Commission's study of various methods of solving the metropolitan problem.

The Nashville Banner, the city's largest afternoon paper which had joined all, or substantially all, governmental and corporate functions in strong support of the metropolitan charter, said on the day following the election: "The vote result solved none of the present pressing metropolitan problems. Rejection of the metro plan left the city with no other alternative. It appeared today, than initiation of a program of extensive annexation of outlying areas."

The Tennessean said: "Davidson County now faces the prospect of communities scrambling to incorporate, the city council hurrying to push out city boundaries, and addition of more taxing layers of government."

Seen as City Rejection

City officials, although they wouldn't say it publicly, were interpreting the county vote against the one-government proposal as a direct rejection of the city of Nashville and as refusal by the county to share the costs of things they use but for which the city pays.

Metropolitan government was supported by Mayor Ben West of Nashville, County Judge Beverly Briley, the Nashville Area Chamber of Commerce, the Nashville Trades and Labor Council, the Davidson County League of Women Voters and both Nashville newspapers among others.

But a well-planned and well-financed "scare" campaign opposing the metropolitan plan was tremendously effective in the last few weeks prior to the vote. The suggestion of rising tax rates was used with telling effect against the plan. Nobody could honestly predict what metropolitan tax rates would be. Proponents could only state frankly the belief that supporters start another fight for

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Board Hires Primary Teacher for Franklin

The Appleton Board of Education Monday approved hiring an additional primary teacher for Franklin School for the remainder of the school year because of overcrowding in the two primary one grades there.

Superintendent of Schools Royce E. Kurtz said the teacher-load had reached 34 pupils as a result

of new residents in the area and transfers to the school. He told the board that the school population was expanding but there should be a more gradual transition than cutting them

side. Huntley and Franklin off with a one-year contract. Schools have not had much pressure until now, he said, but both Franklin Nebs pointed out that one of the purposes of the attachment

Future of Non-Degree Teachers in Attached Areas Asked by Board

Kurtz Requests Policy Settle Question; Plans Recommendation at Next Meeting

Should teachers from attached areas who do not have bachelor's degrees be kept in the Appleton school system after their 1962-1963 contracts expire?

The question was debated by the Appleton Board of Education Monday, but no decision was reached. Superintendent of Schools Royce E. Kurtz asked the board to set a policy, and said he will present a definite recommendation at the next meeting.

A school district must accept the assets and liabilities of any area attached to it, including any teachers under contract. It is expected that most teachers in the attaching areas will have received contracts for the 1962-1963 school year from their own school boards.

Possible Attachments

Although no rulings have been made yet on attachment of the six Town of Grand Chute districts surrounding Appleton, there is a possibility they will be attached to Appleton. Inquiries come in almost daily from teachers in these areas, Kurtz said, and some policy should be set.

When Red Star district was attached to Appleton last summer, Kurtz said, the two teachers were placed on the Appleton salary schedule on the same formula as

teachers coming from other school systems, which does not give full credit for experience gained outside Appleton. He asked the board if this policy should be continued with teachers from other attached areas.

Kurtz estimated that Appleton would get 22 to 25 teachers from attached schools, although emphasizing that this was not certain yet.

Appleton does not employ anyone from other school systems who does not have a bachelor's degree, he said, but some of the teachers in the attached areas will have only two or three years of college.

Maintain Standards

Dr. A. Neil McLeod said that there is no reason why they should be kept beyond their contract period, and that the standards of the Appleton system should be maintained. Victor Sumnicht asked if they should not be given an opportunity to get their bachelor's degree. "It is not their fault this attachment matter came on as rapidly as it did," he said.

"With a change of this magnitude, which is a social revolution in the state of Wisconsin, I don't think we can force the issue to that extent," Sumnicht said. If the teachers obviously have no intention of getting a degree within a reasonably short time there would be no question, he said, killed in a Lake Delton gunfight, gave birth Tuesday to her second son.

Doctors at St. Mary's Ringling Hospital said the mother and boy, named Brian Clayton, were doing fine.

ment law was to improve standards in the smaller schools. If the board decides not to retain the non-degree teachers after one year, it should be made clear now, he said, adding that the superintendent might want to make some exceptions.

Mrs. Myrl Davis, board president, said the superintendent ought to be able to retain those teachers who seem to have potential and are willing to continue work toward their degrees.

Kurtz said the board should set specific requirements toward the bachelor's degree to be met year-

Tuberculin Tests Given 90 Per Cent of Pupils

Tuberculin tests were given to 90 per cent of the pupils eligible in the Appleton public and parochial schools this year. Pupils in the fourth, eighth and 11th grades were tested.

A total of 2,708 pupils and a few adults were tested. There were 43 new reactors and 47 old reactors. The percentage of reactors was 1.53 per cent in the fourth grade group, 4 per cent of the eighth graders, 4.13 per cent of the 11th graders, and 5 per cent over-all.

Policeman's Widow Gives Birth to Boy

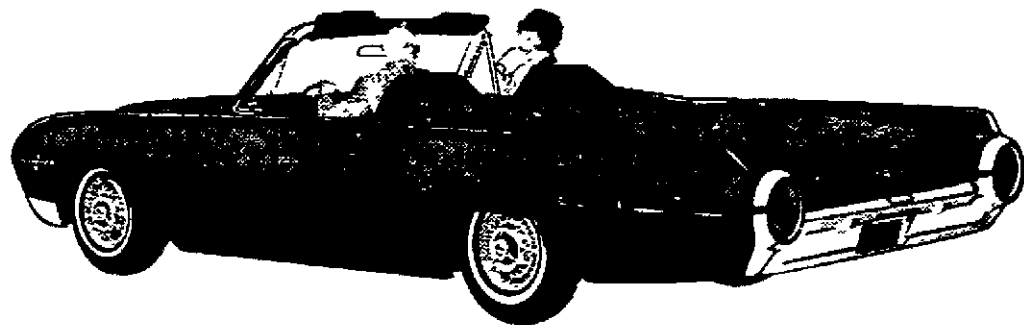
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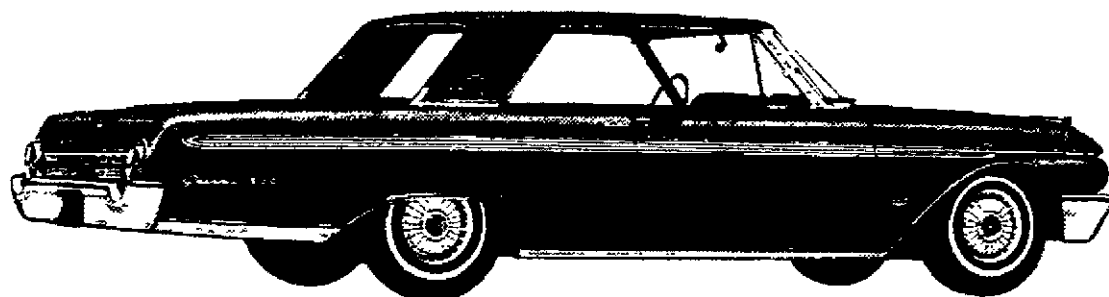
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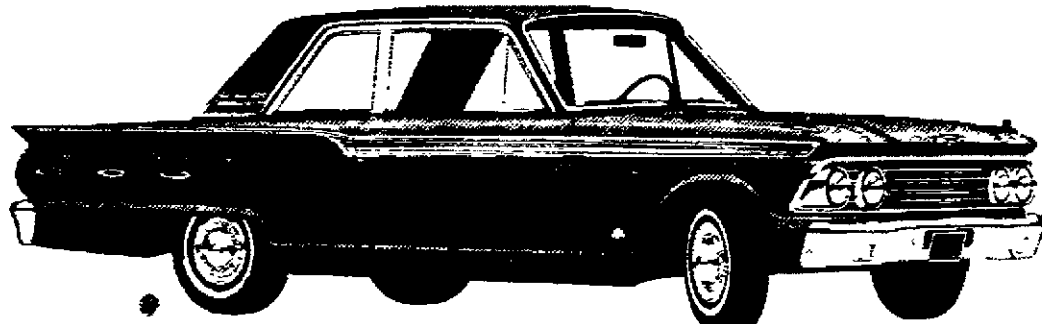
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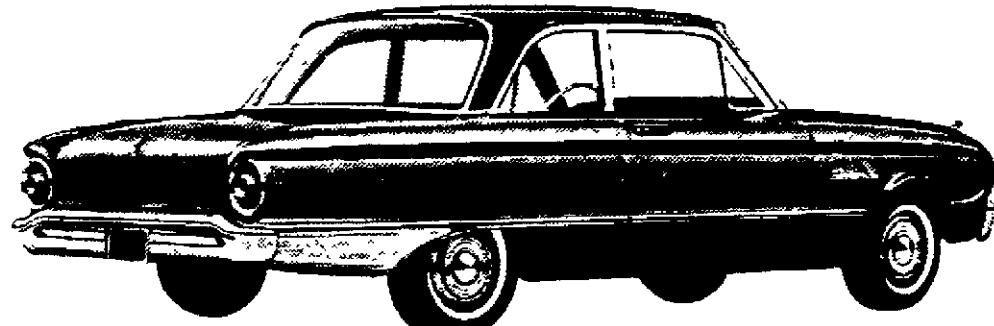
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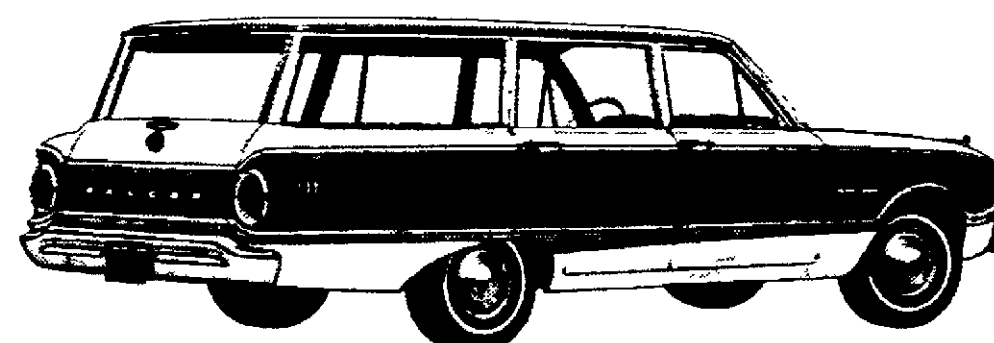
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Spring Fashion Fling

*Fit, Flare, Femininity
Steal Style Plaudits*

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Look for lightness, its the theme for spring. The airiness is more than a feeling of the season itself, more than fine textures and fabrics, more than the gentled colors that come with budding trees and the scent of lilac.

The lightness of the spring fashion picture is inherent in the designers' recognition of the woman who will wear their offerings. They have realized that a beautiful woman does not wish to look like a boy; she wishes to be even more lovely than she is.

Fit, flare and femininity are repeated again and again, in every dress, suit and coat collection shown. They are stated again, emphatically, in lingerie, sleepwear and casuals. They are played up in the new air of individuality given by designers both here and abroad.

Femininity is achieved through detail. Ruffles, as girlish an item as could be imagined, ripple and flutter in jabots, sleeve edgings and around collars. They also flirt on skirts. A new diagonal line in dresses is interpreted in wrap skirts, off-center closings and a general easing of lines.

Jackets for Cover-Up

Sleeve treatments have a hundred and one variations, from the slender look of sleevelessness, to narrower, set-in sleeves, to the new cut that is a deep and biased drape.

The tiny flyaway jacket, fitted in front and flaringly full at the back, will be an important spring addition to the team of classics. They will be the icing on many a new costume. Fitted jackets will also be widely in evidence on suits and dress ensembles.

The princess line, with its fine flare, is in high favor in dresses, coats and coat-dresses.

The spring variation of the provocative sheath is the 'slip dress'. It is more eased, softer, and more relaxed looking.

Personal Mark of Fashion

In coats, fit becomes flattery, with lines that suggest the figure and flare sweepingly at the hemline.

The ensemble look is of supreme importance, with coats combining with dresses, dresses with jackets and suits with blouses for a complete look.

And never, never should the importance of accessories be overlooked. They are the voice of the individual, her choice, her particular air of fashion. Choice of handbag, gloves, jewelry and furs to wear with spring are as important as the costume itself. They are the finishing touch to loveliness.



A slim-sleeved open neckline suit is fashioned of yellow boucle wool. Its printed silk blouse matches the jacket lining. Flatly-fitted in front,

the jacket is seamed in a peplum effect. It is from the spring 1962 collection of George Carmel.



Mante-Sano and Pruzan's offering is a rose Linton tweed costume in contrasting woolen weaves. The simple 'crater neckline' of the obi-bashed dress is cut lower and in one with the briefly-sleeved bias

bodice. The short cardigan coat dips in back and is sleeved from decidedly-dropped armholes. A basketweave checked texture is a perfect complement to the dress.



Lime peel is the name of the spring 1962 color fashioned above into a hand-loomed wool knit. The afternoon-and-after dress is from the collec-

tion of Ben Reig. It has a separate ascot which, like the hemline, is deep in fringe.

Young Age Group Greatest Clothes Buyer, Survey Shows

Young men, defined as those between 13 and 29 years of age, were the greatest clothes buyers, according to a six-month survey of apparel purchases by 1,328 families. The survey, conducted by the National Bureau of Economic Research, found that young men bought more clothes than any other age group, and they will continue to do so in the future.

This is the conclusion of a study by leading marketing re-

searchers. The basis of the study was a survey of apparel purchases by 1,328 families, selected to represent a cross-section of households throughout the country. The survey found that young men bought more clothes than any other age group, and they will continue to do so in the future. Projected to 1970, their purchases will increase even more in significance.

Specifically, this age group accounted for 42 per cent of units bought, and 42 per cent of dollars spent in 1960 for sweaters, outer jackets, dress and sport shirts. At this rate, by 1970, 46 per cent of money spent for men's boys buy lower-priced garments, each clothing category, but are rarely the primary source.



Dress for Every Summer occasion in cool, comfortable clothes. Afternoon into evening or dancing under the stars, dresses for spring and summer accent the flowing feminine look with close detail to the wearer's comfort. Left, a triacetate and rayon crepe cocktail dress shaped with a dramatic flurry of permanent pleats. One shake and it goes from suitcase to cocktails with the vacation bound woman. Right, made-for-each-other separates of wrinkle-free rayon triacetate and nylon. A sleeveless blouson top and a swirl of pleats stay fresh.

Stretchwear Extends Itself Into Spring

You don't have to pack up the knit and Spandex. Both have the sleek, slim look of stretch pants durability and ease of care of when you pack up your winter synthetic fibers and the elasticity clothes this year. The big news of rubber.

Now don't get the wrong idea, found in a variety of clothes, should not be laundered. If in these stretch clothes won't fit. Both fibers can be used "as is" doubt, treat for the predominant like a "sausage skin" if they fit or blended with a natural or synthetic fiber. One more tip: store Helanca properly. They'll look like "regretful fiber for a variety of fin- One more tip: store Helanca ular" clothes made of non-stretch isles ranging from terry cloth to knits flat. Stretch slacks hung by fabric. But they'll feel different, lace. One mixture you'll be see their heels for six months may Because they've got "give" ing often is a stretch denim of "grow" an inch or two. If they they won't bind when you bend. Helanca knit nylon and cotton. do, one trip through the washer Which means that when wearing You can help these fibers main- will restore them to their proper stretch clothes, you can bowl, tain their snappy appearance by shape. golf, or chase after the baby giving them proper care. This without worrying about split or care begins in your automatic saggings seams. washer.

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ter. They may be dryer dried at the lowest temperature setting.

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If the garment is a blend of one of these fibers and a synthetic or natural fiber, best laundering methods may vary. Check the manufacturer's label for instructions. There are blends that should not be laundered. If in doubt, treat for the predominant fiber.

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New Hats Brim Over With Femininity

Feminine charm flirts with brims for spring 1962. Hat brims both large and small are portrait pretty, in harmony with the gentle mood of littlewaisted costumes that float and flow across the spring fashion scene.

The new brimmed hats express a party mood with melt-in-your-mouth pastels and whipped cream toppings of white straws and fabric. To suit a crisp tulle, bold, Buster Brown rollers and hula hoop brims hold sway — often in vivid lollipop hues of smooth and shiny materials. The Twist turban, twirling high in a frosty cone, is the delightful exception

More Shape For Fashion's Underlining

Slip shapes emphasize one thing for spring—more shape. Favorite form of underlining new fashions is the slip that defines the form. The bustline is high and delineated; the midriff long and molded. For flared or full skirts, there are slips that follow the same line, with ruffles of flounces. Bouncy bouffant pettis come in tiers and tiers of flounces.

However, newest look for full skirts is to let them fall in easy lines over a slender slip or petti. Brims form an attractive picture frame for face and hair. Their sizes and shapes are infinitely varied. Some times the brim spreads wide and flat as a tea tray. Sometimes it dips and curves gracefully to one side or scoops forward or flares. The edge may roll or the entire brim roll up all around in a deep-dish breton. Some brims are a trellis for flow-ers and veiling and others are softly shirred or ruffled, or out-lined with contrasting fabric.

Head in the Clouds
The importance of the brim is balanced by the airy volume of crowns. Gossamer silks, chiffon, veiling and tulle are lavishly swirled and draped high in puffy cloud-like profusion. Spring showers have petals of delicate sheer silk and frothy organdy. Large silk roses and poppies float petals as fragile as orchids and tiny hyacinths, lilacs and butter-cups burst into full bloom to form brims, bandings and fluffy masses of translucent lightness. The high, weightless crown teamed with a conspicuous brim also appears in trimly tailored new hats whose lofty, rounded contours are shaped from fine balibuntals, mil-lans and ribbons, rough-textured synthetic straws. Transparent veilings and net as well as layered chiffon, tulle and hairbraids fashion the arrest of brims and crowns for these most feminine of all spring's graceful new styles.

The Costume Look
The important spring costume look of the three piece suit, newly belted with leather, may have its costume complement in a hat from spring's smartest boutiques. In addition to a dazzling variety of crisp white or brightly colored straws, a frequent trimming device is a narrow sash, saucy bow or even a perky flower accent of supple, satiny kid leather or glossy patent. Colored patent, making news this spring in foot-wear and handbags, is featured in smart new hats.

What's With White?
Everything in spring 1962 is bright with white. White background for prints, white shoes and other accessories with every type of costume for town as well as country, white suits white coats, even the most vivid colors are clearly lighted with white. Obviously, the perennial summer best-seller, the face-flattering white hat will break records this season. But the distinguishing detail of the smartest new hat fashion of spring 1962 is not only that it has a prominent brim but also that it is combined with white.

Trend-setting millinery creators designed to complete an individual look and fashioned to flat-orange and peach. Clear, light metal bowls, beaters, whips, and attachments thoroughly in a strong detergent solution and give them a good rinsing. An accumulation of oil or detergent can seriously affect results, especially when beating egg whites or whipping cream.

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Fresh Spring Colors
The spring millinery palette is water colors, ranging of pale and dream-girl hats themselves. Fashion emphasis is on the clear, popular pure, icy white. Leafy green stems or twists of sweet pastels, well-lighted with veiling underscore white blossoms. But subtle neutrals and clear, bright lime, vivid tanger-

Kitchen Care

After using your mixer, wash metal bowls, beaters, whips, and attachments thoroughly in a strong detergent solution and give them a good rinsing. An accumulation of oil or detergent can seriously affect results, especially when beating egg whites or whipping cream.



The Fresh white blossoms of spring fashion a brimmed cloche that has special eye appeal for sentimental admirers of beauty. A lime chiffon band adds to the spring-time effect. At left, sherbet orange trim points up a vanilla straw with a big, puff-brimmed cloche — a gala and gorgeous entry into the new season.

Belts Assume Importance on Style Scene

Belts have a big role to play in the spring '62 fashion picture. They boldly define the natural waistline of a simple sheath; highlight the Princess or long torso lines that define a fashion; or, in the hands of an artistic wearer, they may reshape the entire look of a style.

Whatever else they do, the new belts will add impact—of color or size or beauty or novelty.

Sizes range from the widest possible crush belt to tiny string belts—colors will run the gamut —beauty will be seen in exquisite brocades, jeweled fabrics, ornate buckles—novelty will range from "dog leash" belts to handkerchief-sashes that are especially designed to wear with the new low-slung pants and skirts. Color has come to reptiles and patents, and they show up in the new belts as well as in shoes and handbags.

Glossary Of Brims For Spring

- BOATER** — small symmetrical brim, either straight or rolled.
- BONNET** — curved brim that is shorter at back and sides.
- BRETON** — brim that rolls up all around.
- CLOCHE** — a bell-shaped, rounded brim.
- CUFF** — brim that folds up against the crown.
- CUSHION** — doubled brim cushioned with air.
- CUTAWAY** — brim with irregularly curved edge, usually cut back at center front to frame the face.
- KETTLE** — brim with the edge turned sharply up or down.
- LATTICE** — brim of wide-mesh veiling, edged with ribbon-covered wire.
- MUSHROOM** — a round, down curving brim.
- PENCIL** — brim with thickened, tightly-rolled edge.
- PETTICOAT** — ruffled brim, often in two or three tiers.
- PORTRAIT** — large gently curved or rippled brim; also cape-line.
- PROFILE** — irregular brim, longer at the right side to highlight the wearer's profile.
- SAILOR** — straight, flat brim ranging from tiny to tabletop or cartwheel size.
- SCOOP** — curved forward moving brim shaped like sugar scoop.
- SOMBRERO** — large sunshade brim with casually rolled edge.
- VISOR** — A brim that extends only across the front of the hat, worn straight or folded back.
- WATTEAU** — brim folded up at the back, often secured with a bow.

Swimsuit Designs To Carry Nautical Motifs in Summer

Swimwear will make a big splash in the sea of fashion next summer, according to fashion leaders.

Designs cued to signal flags, sports jackets and work shirts are incorporated in many of the beach jackets, while the swim trunks range from brief legged knitted speedsters to tailored-up stretch polished cottons in the new Jamaica-length.

For wasp-waisted youngsters and well-preserved oldsters there are low-rise, square leg trunks with fancy waistbands that have been unashamedly pirated from popular slack styles. Stretch knits get the pattern treatment this season, as seen at the exhibits at the annual convention of the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers.

Coordinated cabana sets swipe a fashion bit from campus clothes by having their jackets lapelled and pocketed as well as worked in the popular seersucker fabrics. Other sets go nautical with authentic "salty" touches inspired by practical boating gear.

In many instances there are opportunities for fellows to "mix their own" sets. For instance: To a pair of knit swim briefs add a terry-lined, slicker cloth sailor top that has an attached parka; to rope-belted briefs add a toggle-fastened "work shirt" top.

Budget Features

Ordinarily budget-priced appliances have fewer features and are less flexible than their clamorous "top-of-the-line" counterparts. But in 1962 you'll see more sensitive controls on budget-priced gas clothes dryers, a new programmer control on budget-priced gas ranges, and gas water heaters with capacity flexibility that is big enough to "grow" with a family.

Mothers-to-be Find Wide Variety in Clothes Styles

More individuality of design and variety of silhouette, linked with high-fashion colors and intriguing new fabrics allow mothers-to-be to be as fashionable as if their figures weren't expanding.

Leading the line in waiting dresses are the breezy, one-piece styles, the understated shifts, that after baby arrives can be accented by a favorite belt, the trapeze or pyramid styles, stiffened with lining or flared from a yoked bodice and the straight-cut sheath look, usually coordinated with a matching or contrasting coat.

Many outfits appear without collars, with nautical touches, oversized pockets, peplum linings, in shock colors and easy-care cottons.

Slim Pants
Slim pants call for a trim figure and corset departments this spring are prepared to give pants - enthusiasts the smooth look they want, with new pantie girdles that are designed for both movement and control. The many foundations available feature V-shaped insets for figure freedom, low-slung styling and long legs.

Draperies
The forever-feminine look prevails in dresses that gently drape at the shoulders, empire-bodied dresses, and dresses with bias-cut skirts.

Where two-piece maternity separates are concerned, ruffles and low-slung styling and long legs.

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Color Blazes in Shoe Silhouettes

Variety Keynotes Women's Styles

A colorful young look in shoes to complement the very feminine, youthful fashions for the coming season is the theme of spring footwear.

Bright royal blue, nectarine, lush turquoise, imperial jade green, and bold true red are among the bright colors shown on both patent and smooth leathers. Mexican multi-color combinations appear in casual shoes in crushed and brushed leathers.

Vying with these brilliant hues are the new neutral combinations ranging from a new light bone to beiges in warm mait or soft brown. A special transparent finish permits the natural markings on the hide to be seen, appearing to float up through the color. Available in matching shoes and handbags, aniline patent leather presents a picture of smartness and luxury. The new sunny patent leathers have not put gleaming black leather in the fashion shade. As trim and smart as ever, black patent leather shoes have achieved

Fashion's "old black magic," the patent leather shoe, is far more bewitching this spring than ever before. The reason? Gleaming black patent leather has been joined by a pinwheel of flashing colors in new, more brilliant, more durable patent leather. For the first time the prized luster and easy-care features of the patent leather shoe have been adapted to every occasion and every costume.

First to seize upon this unusual fashion opportunity were the teenagers and young women. They've taken to real patent leather flats in primary colors—red, blue and yellow—and in other popular hues like salad green, sharp white and shocking coral. Solid colored patent leather flats often sport a white collar, white-edged leather sole and white tie to relieve the dazzling brilliance of the new footwear. This solid block of blazing color provides a fashion foundation for tweeds, checks, stripes and mixtures in apparel fabrics.

Sneakers Leave Quietly
The ready acceptance of colored patent shoes — in all price ranges — are a big reason why, co-eds, and their working sisters, have dropped the sneaker as a favored casual shoe. Sharp on styling and easy on the foot, the colored patent leather flat can do anything a sneaker can, and a bit better.

Patent leather's versatility was tail on stiletto thin heels and little pancake to the high and underscoring in the many daytime and cocktail pumps in low key colors and pastels to fit the elegant but subdued costume of the city. Handsome in any silhouette — pointed, crescent or square — tailing has added another dimension to black patent leather shoes, a square throatline on a high, white cushion crepe sole extends in wrap-around style to form a half-pump for spring are featured in combinations of bone and beige available in black and bone or d'orsay cut pumps whose down to after dark. Crushed gold tones. A dressy bone spectator leather uppers with matching beauty depend on the shape-hold-kid is seen in casuals and day-pump with medium stacked heel soles. The shoe's designers pre-qualifies of this supple leather time spectators as well as eye-in soft unlined textured leather is dict that the Rover Girl will be

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Teen Fashions Turn to Gold

Teens love to make a big splash. This spring they've jumped feet first into the fashion puddle — and come up in brilliantly colored, multi-hued leather shoes.

Off-beat color combinations and harlequin-like effects on the flats, moccasins, strap shoes and pumps were highlighted at the spring fashion previews. The wildly colored shoe — in smooth, grained and patent leathers, brushed and crushed leathers — is retiring the sneaker, finally, to fashion's sidelines this year.

Color is the keyword in every type of a shoe — from the classic leather moccasin that has taken on new importance in gold and in pastel patent leathers to the double strapped pump in two hues and two leather textures. Teen-agers have struck it rich in a bonanza of gold leather shoes. There are eye-dazzling moccasins in crushed gold leather, low-cut boots in gold brushed leather, date pumps in smooth and grained gold leather.

The colored patent leather moccasin is seen in combinations of two colors or in one vivid shade. Set on a light leather sole, the moccasin gives a girl sturdy support on any surface, even as the bright colored patent gives the impression she's walking on air.

In patent leathers, as well as in brushed and smooth leathers, red, white and blue will lead off any parade. But close on their heels will be such striking tones as orange and yellow, bright blues, hot pinks and greens. More than one two-hue shoe will be reminiscent of a traffic signal — red on one side and green on the other. Copper tones, melon and magenta are other easy-to-spot colors on teen footwear.

The basic silhouette of the teen flat and moccasin is slightly shortened this year — rather than the elongated look of the past few seasons. While moccasins are chiefly rounded or squared toed, the most other teen shoes are seen in tapered, crescent and squared toes. In a few fad shoes, the toe is an oblique line.

The strap shoe is back in teen circles — as a dressy daytime shoe — together with ties and heel dance pump is a comfort opened up pumps. A spectator flat to dance in — with its slim with wide double straps which leather sole and smooth leather carry the burden of the detail-lining.

The New Open look is shown, above, in bright red patent leather. The cut-out side treatment, plus the pleated vamp accents the slender toe and squared throatline. Below, black patent joins with white calf in the spring-into-summer favorite, the spectator. Tiny perforations outline the vamp to the tiny button detail.

and songsparrow on the slender vamp

Casual shoes this season are bursting with color. Panels of blue, orange and pink alternating between butted seams across the vamp are seen in a slip-on flat in soft textured leather. Hues of ombre and tan emphasize the richness of brushed piglet in a flat two-eyelid tie. Shadow antiquing adds richness to the golden tan of a graceful loafer that features hand-styled stitching on the square-toe moccasin vamp.

With everyone across the country doing the Twist, the King of the Twist personally approves the "Chubby Checker Twister." The flattering scalloped throatline of soft unlined leather in bone is accented by a contrasting beige lacing, with a pancake stacked heel, that will be worn by young-in-heart mothers as well as their "twisting" daughters.

The "Rover Girl" is offered in gold, crushed Mylar with gold laces in four golden eyelets. The white cushion crepe sole extends in wrap-around style to form a half-pump for spring are featured in combinations of bone and beige available in black and bone or d'orsay cut pumps whose down to after dark. Crushed gold tones. A dressy bone spectator leather uppers with matching beauty depend on the shape-hold-kid is seen in casuals and day-pump with medium stacked heel soles. The shoe's designers pre-qualifies of this supple leather time spectators as well as eye-in soft unlined textured leather is dict that the Rover Girl will be

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Peach Surprise

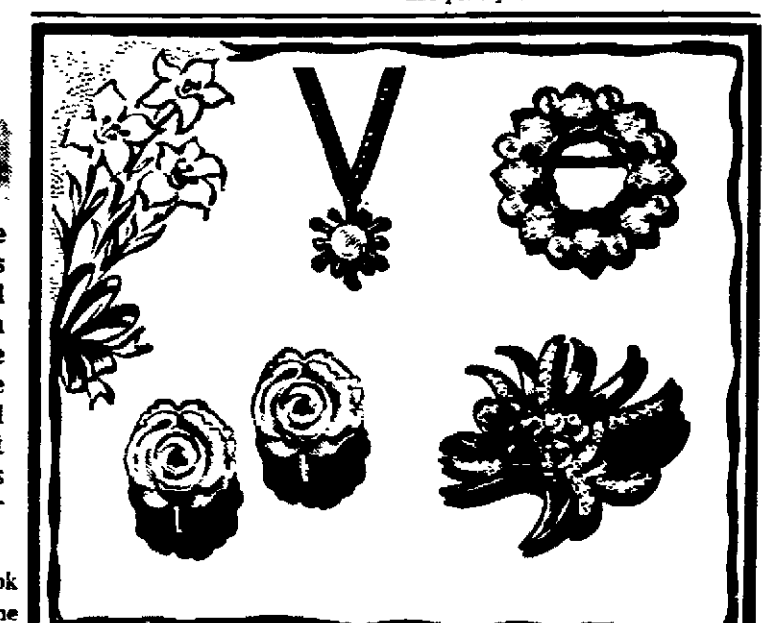
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Towel Care

The old adage of "the hotter the water, the cleaner the wash," definitely applies to towels. For hygienic reasons, towels should be washed in the hottest water available—with soap or detergent suits, and plenty of hot rinses.

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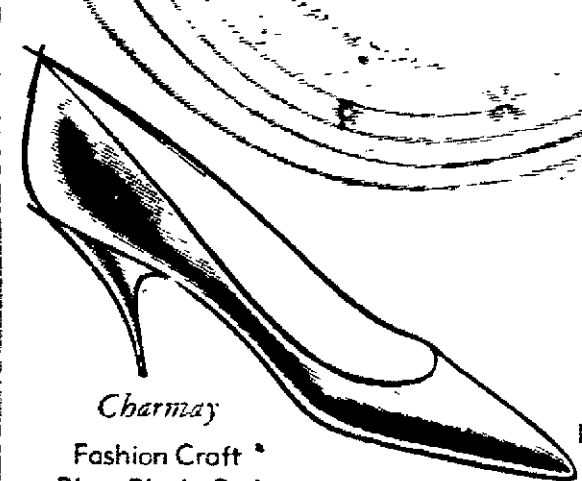


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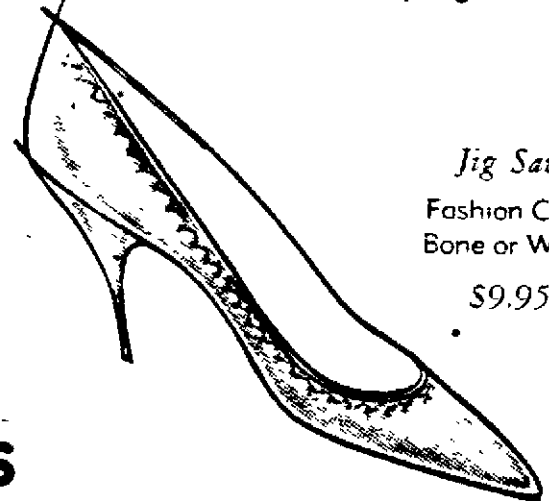
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Spring Jewelry Creates Look Of Mobility in Spring Styles

Girls will be girls — with a ularity with modified daytime vengeance. Every fashion, right versions dropping two inches in down to the sparkling jewelry length while more sophisticated accents for spring, are complete. 3-inch styles are worn for even ly beautifully feminine.

Ruffles, tiny waistlines, eased skirts, capes and pretty neck lines all contribute to the season's accent on femininity. And the newest jewelry repeats this accent with soft mobility and the ladylike look in colors and designs that are frankly and gloriously beautiful.

Mobility in New Look
In jewelry, as in the clothes, mobility is the big clue to the new look. The loveliest of the new jewel styles have movement — tassels sway, earrings move, pendants swing, and an overall delicate look makes the jeweled accent an integral part of the soft, graceful costume.

Necklaces in 22-inch styles combine soft gold chains or multiple strands of tiny seed beads while other versions are longer, fluid pendant drops in beads of coral, turquoise or pearl.

Drop earrings continue in popularity. To protect fingernails, use an orangestick tipped with a brush around each nail. Just dip the brush into soap and "scrub" under and around each nail.

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Handbags Take on Slim Look

With the new soft feminine silhouette setting the tone for spring fashions, handbags follow suit in slim, demure styles and delicate leather colors and textures.

The widely varied shapes of leather handbags have one thing in common, elegance. In smooth or grained leather, suede or patent, this season's bags are rounder in line, softer in hand and more petite to the eye.

The new lady-like look is underlined in curves and circular lines, drawn by rounded bases and semi-circular cutout handles. Suit bags in antiqued leather or gleaming black patent leather frequently exhibit this fashion curve.

Sleek Narrow Look
In other handbag shapes, such as the pouch or the envelope, flat

lines or rectangular bases supply the sleek narrow look which goes about equally well with the tailored and casual.

Even career bags for the business woman have been trimmed down.

For casual or sportswear fashions, the demi-shoulder bag is a leader. Shorter over-all, and

swinging on a slightly shorter strap that brings it riding in under the arm, it is seen in deep grained, brushed and smooth leathers.

When it comes to color, delicate neutrals are found in caramel shades, creamy beiges, pale bones and white leather. There's

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Pins are designed with mobility in mind to look and act a part of the costume. Most of the newest pins feature pendants that move and flash with the wearing. Floral pins are lovely facsimiles of real roses, carnations or lilies in life-like colors. Some pins actually open, their petals. Bar pins are big news in a wide variety of styles.

Spring jewelry colors reveal a new fashion frontier in bold clear strong Americana colors of red, white, and blue combinations. In addition to this new look in color, clear turquoise, melon and white coral are favorites for spring to be worn always with a contrasting clothing shade.

Jet is being combined with stark white for a sharp, clear accent to pastel fashions. In any color variation the fashion trend is to mix, not match jewelry color with the costume.

swinging on a slightly shorter strap that brings it riding in under the arm, it is seen in deep grained, brushed and smooth leathers.

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The New Dance Rage, the "Twist," has influenced jewelry this spring. The magic of the moment comes to the lady wrapped in the exciting "Twist" ropes and necklaces done in soft color combinations. A bright contrast or soft compliment to cool spring ensembles, the ropes come in many lengths with matching drop or cluster earrings.

Draperies Set Romantic Background for Homes

Since the time of Cleopatra to keep clean, with simple suds and, possibly, even before, women have understood that draperies set the romantic background which shows them at their very best, that is, if they are chosen with thought and artistry.

In those days wall hangings of needlepoint, made by slaves, sometimes took years to make and were planned by painters and artists.

Today with a wide choice of color, fabric and pattern, and a tremendous expanse of glass — sometimes the entire side of a house — draperies have become one of the most important items of decor and expense in a house.

For this reason, draperies are chosen after careful appraisal of other household furnishings, carpeting, and, most important of all, the coloring and personality of the mistress of the home. Luckily, today, there is literally no end to the possibilities. Furthermore, draperies today, are easy

Children's Knits Promise Wear, Good Design

The easy care and durability of knit fabrics have combined to make knit fashions a great favorite for children's wear. Mothers appreciate the way that knits can take children's hard play without a wrinkle, and the way they can retain their good looks even after many cleanings.

New spring knits in children's styles combine a classic simplicity of design with special "grow" features to assure season after season of wear. Designs in this season's collections are "grown-up" inspired, featuring coordinated two-and three-piece outfits, sweaters and lounge sets.

Full-fashioned, with tapering fit, these knits give children the freedom and movement they need for their many activities and are available in many weights for year-around wear.

With all these advantages, it's no wonder that knits are again expected to head the children's wear parade for spring.



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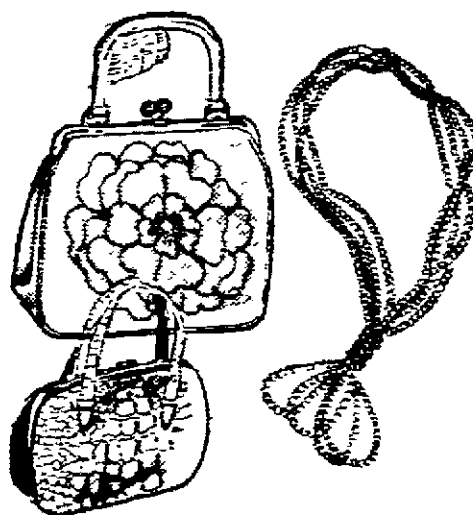
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Double Knits Focus On Fashion Picture

The big story in knits for spring is a double one, with double knits coming sharply into focus as four season fabrics. New double knit blends are designed for spring and summer wear, and compare to winter and fall worsted double-knits in much the same manner as tropical worsted woven fabrics compare to regular worsteds.

Double knits in cotton are also seen as important spring fabrics in casual wear this season. Lacy cotton knits, forming transparent seashell patterns, and worsted flat knits are other spring offerings, as well as airy, tweedy knits that feature foam backing.

3-Piece Ensembles
Knit styles favored for spring include three-piece ensembles of slim skirts, sashed over blouses and matching narrow coats, blouson dresses, some with matching jackets; and shifts, with matching jackets.

Popular spring colors are beige, pale yellow, pale powder blue, adobe, tangerine, turquoise, lime, black, taffy, bright blue, and red-white-and-blue. Note, jacquards are definitely "in" this season as are other patterned knits.

Imported knits are once again very much in the spring fashion picture—Austrian and Belgian entries feature lacelike, open-work stitches for summer effect, and novelty knits that resemble straw-braiding. Trims include crochet edging, embroidery and appliques.

Colors Are Pale
These also favor permanent plisse skirts, flared skirts, 3 piece suits, and cape-jackets. Colors are pale, with bright exceptions of yellow, green and red.

Italian knits, follow clean, uncluttered lines, feature elegantly coordinated two and three-piece outfits. Black knit cocktail fashions are trimmed with net or satin ribbon.

Knit playwear is often ruffled, scalloped, or fringed for spring, bright screen print tops star here. Shapes are straight or boy, featuring the belted tunic look. Pants go all-out for color in jacquard



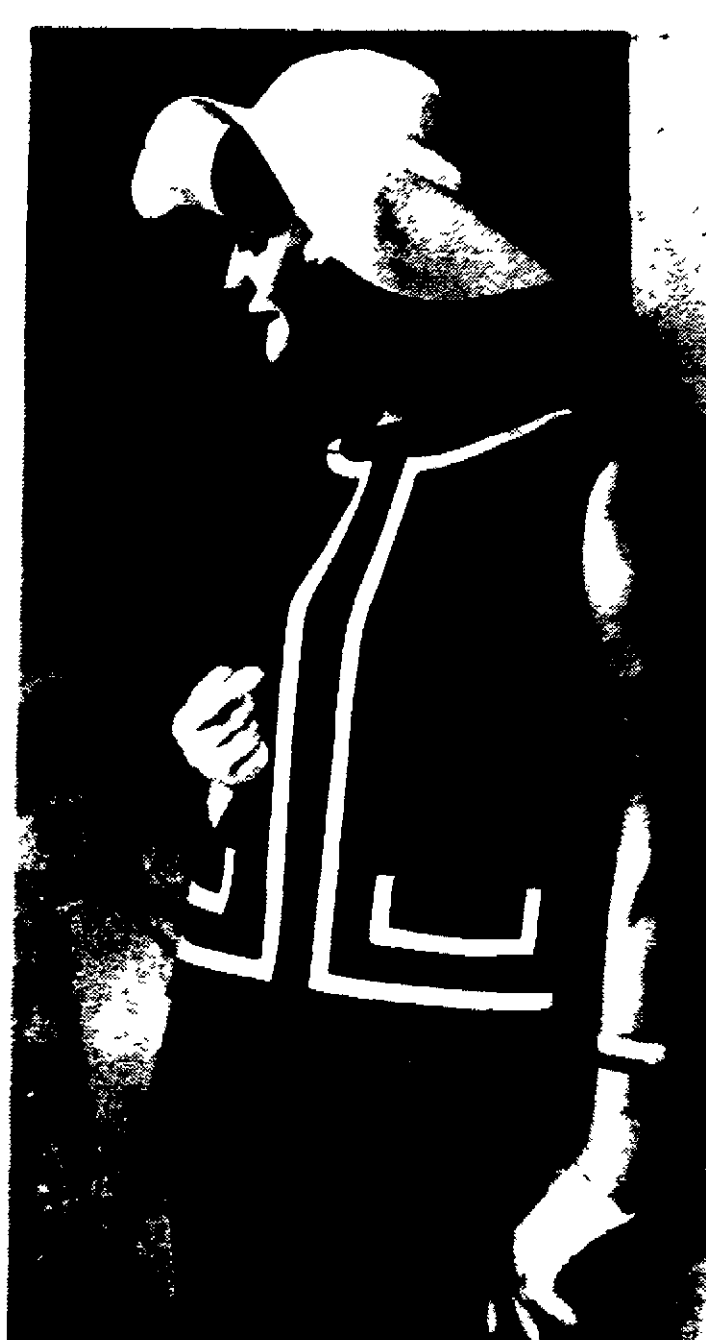
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Rainwear Resists Spring's Wet, Soil

Raincoats will appear this spring in all the newest and brightest shades, but lighter colors — even white — will be favored for both men and women. Partly responsible for this latter trend is a new fabric finish, "Scotchgard" rain and stain repeller. This is the first durable water repellent that will not wash or dry clean out. Thus, raincoats treated with "Scotchgard" rain and stain repeller, eliminate re-water-proofing expenses.

More good news about this rain and stain repeller, if prompt attention is given to oily liquids dropped on fabrics, the stain may be removed easily with a tissue, cloth or sponge. Do not rub but gently blot and the stain will disappear like magic. When stains cannot be removed immediately, they must be washed away later or spot cleaned with any household solvent without leaving a ring.

Practicality Plus Style
Treated rainwear will be more stylish than ever before. Cotton poplin, a durable ribbed fabric, has long been a favorite in the classically tailored trench coat care.

Undercover Garments Shape Spring Fashions

To get an inkling of what you feel in coordinating ensembles will be seeing in your favorite girdles bras and lingerie corset department this spring, you have only to look at the current trends in ready-to-wear, for undergarments this season have been designed with an eye to emphasizing the popular looks for Spring, 1962.

You'll note that figure interest in the newest fashions centers on of a skirt—or slim pants' the tiny waist, set off by billowing skirts and wide, wide belts. Small wonder then, that salons are showing waist-hugging cinchers corselets with built-in waistline control, longline bras that smooth the midriff and anchor down with waistbands, and waistline-whittling torsolets.

These foundations help to accentuate the young feminine look of new spring styles.

New Bra Lines
In keeping with this more feminine feeling, the spring story in bra fabrics is one of softness, this miracle fiber. Those with full Typical of this is a new blend of silk lustre of satin. Similar blends, plus satins provide smooth, natural outlines under clinging chiffons, crepes and knits.

Color proves that it is here to stay in corsetry, with delicate pastel tints for spring that are sure to delight. Prints are light and bright, as befit the new season, and are used with beautiful effects.

Garter - panties that provide



Wonderfully cool, completely crush resistant double knit blends wear in much the same manner as tropical worsted woven fabrics. Above, chalky white grosgrain ribbon artfully outlines a sleeveless pullover. Spring's favorite middy dress has a slim skirt. The swinging young suit, far left, will be the perfect choice for Easter, through the summer and for Labor Day. The rounded double-breasted jacket is buttoned in regimental brass, staccato-trimmed. The tailored skirt has stitched-down side pleats. Left, a side-swept narrow shaft of a dress with new and welcome ease. Delightfully outlined with duo-colored binding and ribbon sash, the dress is of shape retaining double knit worsted.

Laundry Unit Handy for Baby

Novices may wonder how tiny infants can accumulate such enormous amounts of laundry. But new mothers quickly discover that even doll-sized shirts and socks and diapers pile up rapidly—not to mention sheets and towels and receiving blankets.

That's one reason why many prospective parents give top priority to new laundry equipment as they plan pre-baby purchases.

Lush Cashmere

Lush cashmeres in soft, lovely shades create stunning new casual wear for spring. Sweaters and suits in cashmere this season feature tunic styling in longer lengths, midsara motifs and designs, scarf trims.

Jacket Look

The jacket dress, long a favorite of mother's is slated to make a big hit with small fry this spring. Sleeveless new frocks designed for tots come with little matching jackets for dress-up cover-up.

Furniture Repair

When replacing a chair rung in its hole, wedge it in with a piece of steel wool that has been soaked in glue.

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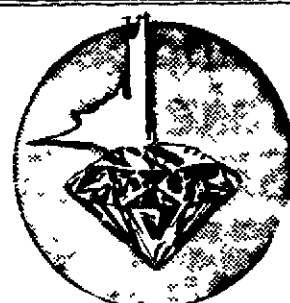
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slight support around the stomach, corsetry last year, is again in evidence for spring, both in strap-ach, and bras that feature light foam rubber shaping to contract less and bandeau styles. Molded or control teenage curves, will nylon mesh bras have also been help overcome figure self-consciousness for young girl with fig- designed for swim-suit wear, providing seamless smoothness under- ure problems. The molded bra, first seen in mailot suits.



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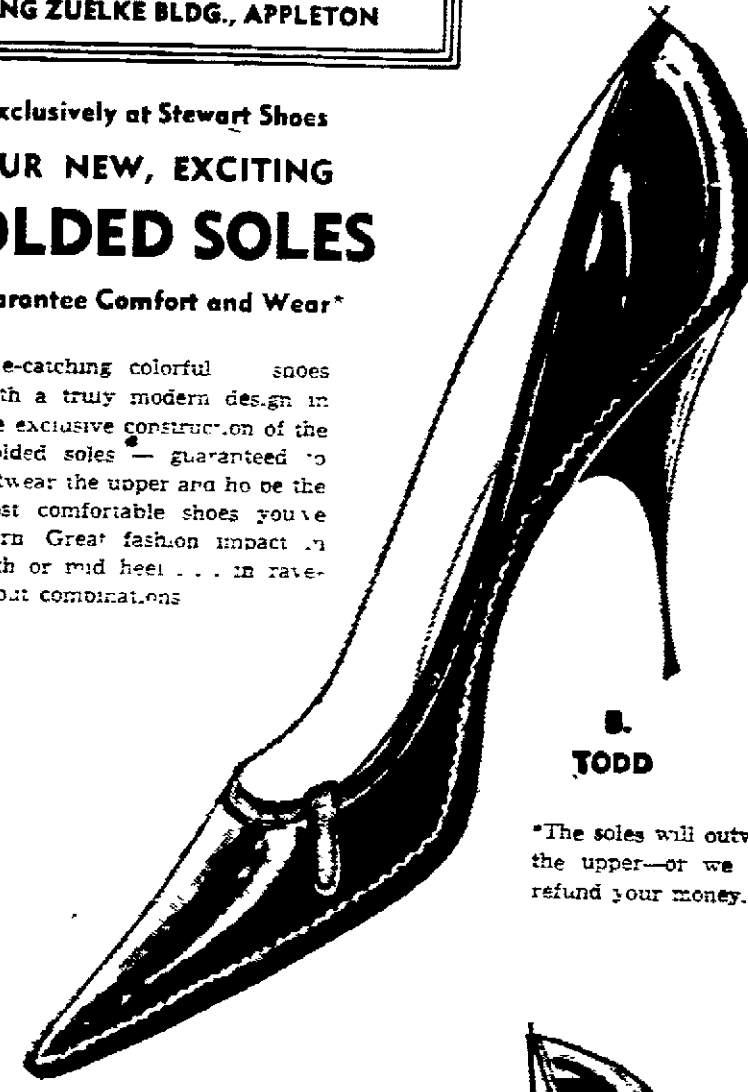
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Fresh Flowers Add To Costume Beauty

Spring is here and Easter is on trends change over and over just ahead! And when Easter again — but flowers and the gen- comes you just can't help think- tments they convey — never do- ing about flowers.

Do you remember your first ing the proper corsage? Will the colors be right? Will it be the usually conjures up remem- right size?

Know Costume Color The color and a brief descrip- tion of the costume to be worn in the Easter parade.

The years march on, and fash- are the key clues any good flor-

ist needs before he can create the proper floral design. Notify the florist of these points, and you can merely phone your order in to your local flor- ist and be sure that the corsage you are ordering for your lady fair in town, or thousands of miles away, will be fashion, col- or and design right for her cos- tume.

Of course every woman loves the regal grace of an orchid. There are many hues available from pure white to the deepest purple. And orchids add that note of elegance to suits as well as

A spray of cymbidium orchids, for example, can be worn high on the right shoulder to set off a beautiful Easter suit.

Roses, carnations, carnations, gardenias and orchids are the most popular gala-occasion cor- sage flowers. Each of them may be made up into corsages that are elegantly simple or simply el- egant.

Here are some tips to remem- ber: if the ensemble to be worn is frilly or frankly-feminine with lingerie or lace touches, then sug- gest that the florist leave off the bow. Fine wire, tiny sprays or shiny ivy leaves can give the cor- sage that extra touch of glamour

Fashion Adds To Slim Sheath

Here's a fashion tip for bright- ening up that "little nothing" sheath dress for spring:

A short jacket, fashioned from any of the glamour fabrics of the season will dress up that simple sheath into something extra special for evening. If you're handy with the sewing machine, there are many patterns available for Chanel-styled, cape-types, bolero cardigan jackets that are easy to make. Or, your favorite neck- wear department or fashion shop may carry just what you are looking for.

without the ribbon. This is a good idea too, when you are not too sure as to which color of an ensemble should be highlighted by the ribbon color.

Many florists are using dainty ropes, plume feathers, sprays of rhinestones and other designer tricks to add distinctive, individ- ualized touches to today's cor- sages.

Flowers can, and should com- plement milady's costume and become an integral part of her ensemble.

Glove Styles Vary; Remain Fashion 'Must'

Spring's shorter, wider sleeves make Easter parading a hand-in- glove fashion this year. Attrac- tive leather gloves in every length from four to 16 buttons star be- low coat sleeves that end every- where from mid-forearm to the sleeveless shoulder. The very sim- plicity of this spring's fashions

call for elegant leather gloves to strike an extra smart note.

The pretty look of feminine ety of elegant 16 button leather a perfect spring accessory. El- glove without being fancy, the "shortie" is available in textured pigskin, suede or smooth leather in colors to match or accent a costume.

White For Evening Wear White will again be the most pop- ular color for evening. Cutouts, in colors to match or accent a costume. Color comes into its own. There are ten top colors being shown, are seed pearls and clusters of but many more choices that that are available. At the tip of the For the tailored woman, the top are: Apricot, lime green and abbreviated or "shortie" glove is vivid orange.

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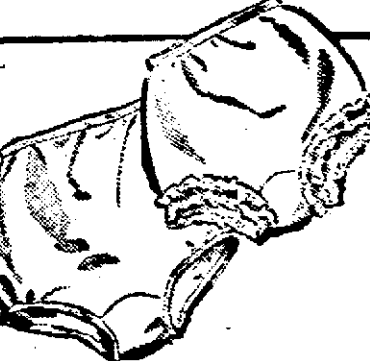
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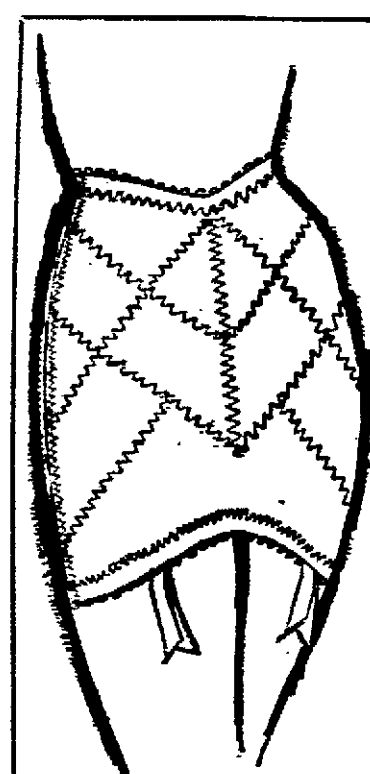
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Thanks to the diversity of coat styles, there's a spring coat that's currently fashionable, yet appropriate for every woman's own fashion personality. Coats range from the always popular, yet new type of slim coat, the redingote, to a fully-flown fashion shape, the cape coat.

The newest coat trend seems to be towards the redingote or reefer type of coat, a slim, svelte look of fashionableness, usually seen with a slight flare beginning under the bustline.

The redingote, though important, is not the only newsworthy coat for spring. Tapered or barrel-shaped coats are of interest, too. Following the line to more fit, they adhere, even if just slightly, to the body at the front.

Flowing Princess Line

The gently, easy flow of the princess line is here again as an important coat entrant for spring.

Cape lines blossom in the back of slimly fronted coats and real capes swing all the way around.

One thing that all this season's coats share is their definite leaning towards femininity. Each and every one accents the feminine form, subtly or otherwise, as coats haven't done in a long while.

As for fabrics, crunchy, lacy, open-weaved textures are just slightly in the lead of smooth wool blends for fashion prominence. Cashmere is also on the rise in coat importance.

Color is captivating. Pastels reign supreme in every hue from almond tones to light mint, powder blue and peppermint, plus any tone with a hint of red. Navy is still an outstanding color for spring.

Fabrics Fit Season's New Mood

As a wonderful group of fashions gets ready for the take off into a brand-new season — so too, folks everywhere seem to be ready for a takeoff . . . into mid-season vacations . . . long weekends . . . business trips and so on.

The spring news about silhouette and the news about color shape up in wonderful fabrics that take lovingly to travel and easy care.

Whether the fabric is one of the woens that features a linen-like, open weave or lacy effect; lenos, epoxies, light airy mohairs or textured wool crepes . . . the newest are wrinkle-resistant, shape-retaining and so light they barely move the scales at airline weigh-in points.

New Ribbed Fabrics

New types of ribbed fabrics such as cotton ottomans, seersuckers and cords are wonderful shape retainers. Linens, silks and synthetics . . . solo or blended . . . are given special treatment in order to travel with absolute ease and aplomb.

Knits and double knits — perhaps the most "seasoned" of travelers, are seen everywhere and become more important than ever in beautiful, "played-up" handlings.

In all-natural fibers or in such blends as cottons and acetate, rayons and acrylic fibers, nylon and rayon blends, lenos and silks; Amels and Avrons; wools and nylons and wonderfully easy-to-care-for dacrons, and in many other combinations too numerous to mention — contemporary fashion makers, with few exceptions — are designed for the jet age, and jet travelers.

Shaped into really smart fashions, new fabrics stay that way packed, unpacked and then proudly worn!

Handbag Styles

There's a sleeker look to handbag styles that demand and receive some pert lady-like treatment. New alligator calfs, quilted capeskin, colored reptile, real and beautifully-fake reptiles and alligators—all in delectable colors.



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Don't Overlook Elegance Of Small Spring Furs

This year, more than ever be-shades of beiges, blues, soft blue makes its fashion point in textured wool pebble tone. The very small, soft pointed collar is doubly feminine with a self, fringed tie at the neck. Three quarter set in sleeves and slash pockets complete the styling.

fore, fur is a year-round factor. Browns, gunmetal grey, in the fashion picture. Fur designers are also aware of these versatile mutation colors that flatter all complexions and hair coloring—for there is a color for everyone. What could be more flattering than natural white mink to set off a golden suntan, the universal Summer complexion color?

Many Designers Use It Among the solar mink designs, which can be had this year are a tiny tippet of Embra Ayturum, Haze, natural, brown mink, teddy, Some are old friends, making their appearance newly interpreted. Southwest African Persian hot climate companion is Frederick lamb has taken on a new look as the traditional dyed black, ba Arcturus, natural lavender taupe and brown. Dyers both here and abroad have achieved a duotone process on black, applying A shrug — capelet by Prezioso red, beige, green and blue for a Furs in Embra Cerulean, natural completely new effect. Mutation blue mink, is available in two and mink appears in summery shades three-skin widths. One of the from frosty white to deep grey.

Aid Conditioning Did It According to fur designers in the Embra Lutetia, natural gunmetal New York mink capitol, they can mink, for a wastlength bolero, thank mass air conditioning and worked "in the round." Pelts are, the Embra Mink Breeders Association fashioned horizontally across this, other combinations too numerous to mention — contemporary fashion makers, with few exceptions — are designed for the jet age, and jet travelers.

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Scarves, Sweaters Add Style

From the first thing in the morning to the last thing at night, no matter what the occasion, or how formal or informal are the clothes required, sweaters and scarves can be found to complement any costume.

Cotton knit sweaters have given way to the shift look and on these shifts the stripes may be horizontal or vertical. These of course are strictly for sport. The heavy bulky knits are available in such short lengths they could double as a bed jacket or come down practically to the knees for long walks in the country.

The fine wools and cashmeres are as plentiful as ever, in twin sets, turtle necks and the decorated cardigan to be worn on the shoulders for a walk in the moonlight. Beads, laces, ribbons and bows are used in profusion. Jeweled sweaters are as popular as ever, and some of the handsomest ones of all are covered solidly with gold, silver, copper or jet sequins and make an impressive topper for a cocktail skirt or slim slacks to be worn for an evening at home. In fact, the bulky knit topper with the slim line of tapered trousers is one of the most fashionable of feminine silhouettes.

Dressmakers styles are sleeveless and used as an overblouse. These are in luscious fruit colors mixed with whipped cream, and worn with mixed or matching pale flannel skirts are wonderful for spectator sports.

Coarse weaves are fairly new this year and are effective with Bermi shorts and culottes for country living.

A complete wardrobe of sweaters, skirts, slacks and shorts, without a dress or suit in it, could go almost anywhere these days.

It seems needless to discuss scarves once again except to point out that beside the regular squares in prints, solids and other designs, a couple of long chiffon scarves will serve several purposes.

Some of these scarves shade

but flattering cardigan jacket suitable for days and nights, warm weather or cool, of Embra Tourmaline, natural pale beige mink, the waistlength jacket bound in Otadem, natural pale brown mink. The favorite stole has not been neglected for Spring and Summer wear. Billie Lebow has fashioned Embra Aeolian, natural taupe mink, into a sunburst stole. Starting at a centerpoint in the black the pelts are gradually widened towards the front.

Softer Mood Perks Girls' New Dresses

The "little nothing" dress last year was the dress for girls in or past their teens—this year for sub-teens and younger girls it is the "little something" dress!

Combining smartness, simplicity, and subtlety, girls' dress designers have come up with no-fuss fashions for spring that could vie with any of milady's dresses as being "highest" in style.

Shaping (the all-important factor in A-line and body-skimming styles) has come to the fore in designing girls' dresses for spring.

Dresses with jacket or with from white, through various shades of grey, to black. Others are in palest pink to red; baby blue to navy and jade to emerald green. These are effective worn as sashes with black dresses or velvet slacks. They are romantic and glamorous worn over the hair with trailing chiffon streamers.

Sweaters and scarves, which in were once considered accessories well-seasoned thin white sauce for are now an important part of any a good soup. Make the white sauce with half stock, half milk.

Although the "look" of most of the new dresses is not new, it has only been seen in higher end fashions up until now. But this Spring, designers have made sure that every little girl can look like a very important man's daughter!

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Spring invites the exciting extra touches of gay accessories. There are more frills and ruffles on little cover-up jackets. This season they highlight the new tops fit at the front and feminine feeling of fashion with have a fluttery look at the back.

Bridal Gown Peak Of Fashion Glory

Got stars in your eyes? Look at silver and china patterns? Making a wedding guest list? In other words, is there a wedding in your spring future?

If the strains of "here comes the bride" is No. 1 on your personal hit parade, then bridal fashion news is the news for you.

There's a wonderful look of luxury in gowns for spring brides: lace, silk organza and lace tulle are the fabrics that lead in the parade down the aisle. Other brides will be accompanied by the sweet harmony of rustling taffetas, beautifully crisp and princess lovely.

Adding to the look of luxury for spring brides is the elegance of fabulous trims. There are embroidered Alencon and Chantilly laces, sequins, seed pearls, glittering huckle beads and sculptured rosettes.

There's a gown that's just right for every lovely spring wedding, every beautiful spring bride. Gowns may be ballerina length, perhaps tiered in ruffles — or — a flowing bell of soft, diaphanous-sheer in a flattering-to-the-floor length — or — for a more formal wedding, regally lovely in a princess-line gown with a majestic chapel sweep.

Sculptured Necklines
Necklines are delicately sculptured in beautiful sweetheart or Sabrina stylings; sleeves may be 3/4 length while bodices are usually smartly-molded for torso defining flattery.

Whether long or short, the skirt of the bridal gown is either bouffant, dome-shaped or gracefully flared in the princess silhouette.

Although white continues to be the favorite for spring weddings, icy blues and the palest blush of pink are also being shown for modern brides.

Other members of the wedding party come into their share of fashion glory. Bridesmaids choosing gowns for the spring wedding will find a fabulous collection of versatile frocks that are beautifully tuned for the wedding, and fit most smartly into the wardrobe for other important occasions.

Bridesmaids will look their loveliest too, in airy silk organzas, laces, nylon sheers, tricois and chiffon linens. Taffetas, in simply styled superbly fashioned dresses, are members of the wedding, too.

Full Skirted Dresses
Full - skirted fashions, dome-shaped or bouffant, are favored styles. Many of spring's bridal party gowns have double - purpose skirts, often interpreted in

a slim sheath skirt with a de-tachable overskirt that can be scissors-closed in front or apron-tied in the back.

Bows, butterfly ruffles and fly-away panels give many of these frocks exciting interest at the back.

Bodice-hugging little jackets, flyaway boleros and versatile capelets often top these new dresses revealing sophisticated after-five bodice stylings when the top-ping is removed.

Such details as crushed cummerbunds, shirred bodices, draped midriffs, flowers and big bows are all dramatic dress accents.

Colors favored by the lovely ladies in the wedding party are

Loungedresses Spark Spring Leisure Wear

Riding in the wake of the wave of popularity which recently swept the muumuu into America from Hawaiian shores is the lounge-dress!

Compared to the new spring loungedresses, the muumuu is decidedly last year's style — although both fulfill the same fashion need.

Spring leisure dresses have

paled pinks, blues, soft greens, subtle yellows and orchid.

Brides are choosing dramatic little tiaras, beglittered Juliet caps, miniature hats of flow-ers, and novel sprays as head pieces to complement ingenue or regal gowns.

For the informal and garden wedding, the big cartwheel of the new loungedresses, will slip over the head — although a few have buttons or hidden zippers.

shape enough to look disciplined, but not enough to require foundations. They offer a great deal more variety in fabrics since the muumuu was basically in a floral cotton print.

Use Variety of Fabrics
The loungedress will be seen in terry cloths, Arnel jerseys, stretch denims, cotton sateens, as well as the airy batiste, dotted swiss and miracle fabrics.

Styles are as varied as those of sportswear and sleepwear combined. The shift, cropped at the knee or above, promises to be favored, but there will also be A-line flares, tent shapes and "baby dresses".

The shift which falls loosely from a high yoke, looks slightly high-waisted and as innocent as a baby dress, is the likely successor to the muumuu's success.

This shift, as well as most of the new loungedresses, will slip over the head — although a few have buttons or hidden zippers.

Oriental Prints

The prettiest new fabrics of the season are bathed in water color prints. These lovely spring de-

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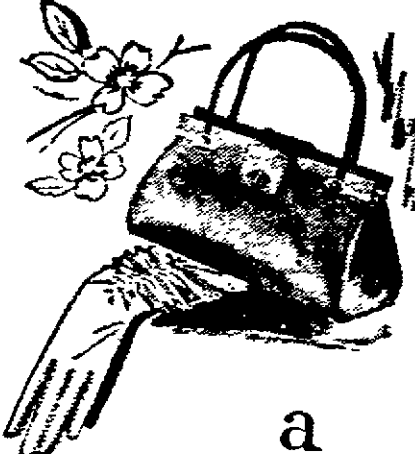
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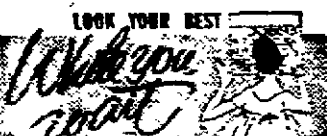
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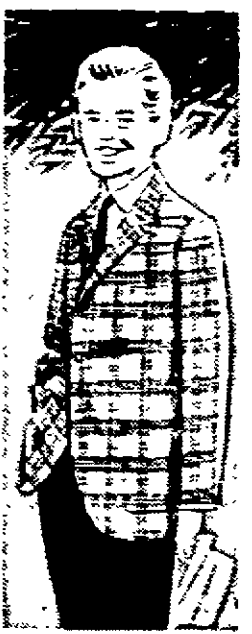
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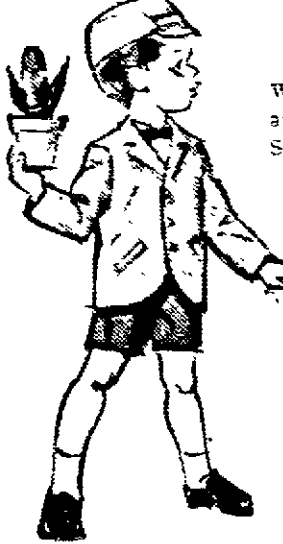
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Pint-Size Suits, Coats Show Full Fledged Fashion Style

Spring sails in with suits and ed, but a few flared and slim are based on the classic (still coats for "pint-sizers" that swing skirts do appear. In between, there is the scarf belted jacket that curves with coat and suit. Some have scarfs clever seams will be popular—sewn to necklines while others are hand in hand with the modified separate pieces. They may be capes go over jackets as a separate piece. A line coat detailed as being high-worn in a score of different ways. The wide collar provides the cape-effect for most spring rest of the fashion world for spring—pastels, red and white. Seemingly a sharp contrast, with blue, and the tan family. Nov-some suits and coats have no col-eltly, lightweight woollens will be Skirts are almost always pleat-lar—no cape theme at all. These the favored fabrics.



The Shorter Set Takes a high fashion step with their mothers this Spring. The accent is on the smart little girl look. Free-swinging and just as playful as the wearer, clothes are designed to intrigue the younger set. At left, a sister-set is crisply coated for spring. Styled from wool, these coats are ideal for school and special occasions. Front and back, this delightful fashion features full unpressed pleats that start from an all-around yolk, nip neatly at the waist and swing to the hemline. Accented by a sparkling white collar and three tiny buttons, these adorable cover-ups will be prized possessions for big sister and her second edition. Above, a tempting twosome tailored for spring, in a soft and supple wool. Wonderful for school and after class capers, the white pleated skirt picks a smart partner, a brass-buttoned, riot red blazer boasting patch pockets and an eye-catching crest.

Save a Sweater When your child's sweater wears. There are more gloves with thin at the elbows, either put a more exciting trims this spring, chamois patch over the elbow or too. Buttons, bows, embroidery, remove the sleeves and let him handpainting are but a few of wear it as a sleeveless sweater. the "extras" shown.

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Many Colors Seen Current color schemes stress a wide range of blues, orange with gold and combinations of blue and green. The popularity of Early American furniture continues to grow. East or west, north or south—the American look is a favored one in many, many homes. There is so much design variety in Early American single pieces and groups that there need not be any feeling of duplication or sameness in any two homes. Attention to details is what makes the difference. More and more old forms are being adapted to new uses to give extra spice to American collections. Wood Grain Patterns Pine, maple and cherry woods are long time favorites with lovers of American Colonial. Now more oak, ash, butternut and elm are being used to add new grain pattern variety to some of the newer stylings. Now too, painted finishes are being blended into the overall decor scheme to contrast and still coordinate with the total Early American look. In the same mood of mixing as well as matching, Italian styles

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In the all-leather category, styled for wear with business suits are neat, trim edged belts. Leather used in combination with translated into casual elastic fabrics or elastics that add a touch to sports and casual out-suckers, denims and coverts.

fits are worked in coordinated colors. Another facet of the new belts are the varied buckle treatments. Neat and classic, they frequently use the textures favored in jewelry. These include Florentine finishes, bark finishes and cross-hatch etchings. In sport belts, the bold brass harness buckles are widely used. Ranging from medium to massive in concept, the brightwork fits in with the sporting look. Look for typical sportswear fabrics for typical sportswear fabrics used in combination with translated into casual elastic fabrics or elastics that add a touch to sports and casual out-suckers, denims and coverts.



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New Prints Highlight Fashions

It almost goes without saying that in a season of fashion where the emphasis is on a truly feminine look, pretty prints become an important part of the scene.

Truly picturesque prints give feeling to the prevailing feminine mood.

For spring, there's news in the dark-tones and smoky grounds that give an almost oriental mood and feeling to the colors they are

Subtle Pastel Shadings Highlight Hosiery Scene

Subtle shadings highlight the hosiery scene for spring, with pale apricot and peach tones, soft corals, muted blues, golden tones, and creamy beiges predicted as the season's favorites.

Warm shades such as apricot, peach and coral, will not be vying with leg color... rather they will be enhancing its complexion beautifully.

Blues are dainty, ranging from silvery and grayed, to cornflower, marine blue and sky blue. The new golden shades for spring are honey-hued and sunny-hued, imparting a vibrant look to pale complexions.

Other shades that will be flattering fashionable legs are the new cool limes and mint greens. Always, the look is one of subtlety, never of harsh color.

Suntan Shades Shine
Because hosiery colors have greater compatibility with skin tones than ever before, there are many new suntan shades that are sure to please ladies who like their stocking tones to be in harmony with tanned arms and legs.

There is such a great selection of these shades that most women will have no difficulty whatsoever in matching their tans. The season's soft approach to

Color is abundant in the print picture. There is a fabulous blending of neutrals and high-mood pastels. In late day and evening wear, particularly, the prettiest prints come into their own.

They add motion and femininity to chiffons, organzas and crepe. Silky-touch cottons too, take on gay printed matter.

Fashion says it in print with new, more individualized handlings. There are blooming florals—especially lovely in flowering peach and apricot tones. They are sparked with spring and leaf greens to give them more depth and perspective.

Backgrounds, for many of the signature prints from leading mills, are often shown on ivory and natural ground rather than the more classic whites. In casual wear, prints are more apt to be bold abstracts... nautical signal flag ideas... stripes and others.

All in all, the young, fresh look of new fashions is expressed in print for the bright airy look of the season.

Wax That Stays

A boon to homemakers are floor waxes which can be washed with soap or detergent suds. Recent new formulations make such waxes so impervious to cleaning compounds that special "stripping" materials are required to remove them.



Picturesque Prints Step up the fashion tempo. Left, a vivid green and white printed cotton resort dress designed for dancing. Narrow bow-tied shoulder straps and a curve of ruffles on the skirt are festive touches. Gold printed cotton pique makes a charming day-into-evening ensemble. right, Beneath the brief, loose fitting collarless jacket is a sheath dress with date decolletage.

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Girl Scout Troops Fete Parents At Annual Breakfasts and Dinners

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Flowers That Decorated the Tables at the Methodist Church Girl Scout breakfast Sunday were distributed to shut-ins. Above, preparing to deliver the golden flowers, chosen for scouting's golden anniversary, are Barbara Wulgart of Brownie Troop 358, Edison School; Gail Berquist, Brownie Troop 360, Franklin School; Linda Harding, Troop 64, Jefferson School, and Lorraine Reistad, Troop 176, Madison Junior High School.

Girl Scout Sunday was chosen by members of First Methodist Church Girl Scouts for their fourth annual breakfast. 'Serve the Future' was the theme of the 8 a.m. event. The program was presented by Brownie, Intermediate, Senior and Adult Scouts.

General chairman was Mrs. Perry Pollard. Committee members were Mrs. Jack Jayne, Mrs. Edward Thede, Mrs. Carlton Krabbe, Mrs. Carla Krabbe, Mrs. Robert Lacey, Mrs. Andrew Blackburn, Mrs. Julian Conkey, Mrs. William Dutcher, Mrs. Karl Sager and Mrs. Ralph Grobe and Mrs. Melvin Ruth. Mrs. John Swanson had charge of the color ceremony.

The distribution of flowers was directed by Mrs. Vern Berquist and Mrs. A. G. Hallock. The program, in keeping with the theme, involved taking the flower decorations to shut-ins. Girls who aided in the distribution were Gail Berquist, Linda Harding, Peggy Sharp, Lorraine Reistad, Cindy and Christine Manlove and Barbara Wulgart.

The Brownie Scouts of Richmond School held their annual Date with Dad Feb. 28 at Richmond School. The 50th anniversary of Scouting was the theme of the potluck dinner.

Mrs. Victor Desens was general chairman and acted as mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Orlan Vollbrecht was decoration chairman. Kitchen arrangements were under the charge of Mrs. Robert Ains.

Each troop participated in the

program. Troop 297 is lead by Mrs. Jerome Wallenfang and Mrs. Clarence Bobber; Troop 325 by Mrs. Julian Conkey and Mrs. Vollbrecht; Troop 359 by Mrs. Desens and Mrs. Harold McGreggor, Troop 385 by Mrs. Wallace Fuhrman and Mrs. Clarence Bunsert, Troop 354 by Mrs. Thomas Schneider and Mrs. Loran Spence, and Troop 280 by Mrs. Robert Doecker.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bailey were special guests.

A supper commemorating the 50th anniversary of Girl Scouts was held Sunday evening at Combined Locks School. Mrs. Carroll McEathron, Fox River Valley Council president, told about scouting and plans for the National Roundup in Vermont. Mrs. Malcolm Jacobson, Kaukauna, spoke on the scouting anniversary.

Songs were led by Mrs. Elmer Dorr and Mrs. Sandra Jacobson. Slides on camping were included in the program. Special recognition was paid to husbands of leaders. The scouts received merit badges.

Guests at the supper were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Taylor, representing Combined Locks Paper Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Giffey, representing the Combined Locks School teachers; and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Williams, representatives of village officials. Mr. Williams is village president.

Chairmen of the event were Mrs. Robert Hella, Mrs. Kenneth Mitchell, Mrs. James Schroeder and Mrs. Glen Brunner.

Members of Troop 293 received merit badges at a family dinner March 1. The Award dinner was held at Huntley School.

Mrs. Robert Balch is the troop leader.

The Sacred Heart School Girl Scouts had their 'Date with Dad' breakfast after the 8:15 mass March 4. The event held in the school cafeteria, observed Scouting's golden jubilee.

The girls participated in songs and dances. Each troop contributed to the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund.

Troop 104 is lead by Mrs. George Washechek and Mrs. R. J. Van De Hey; Troop 382 by Mrs. Chester Steiner and Mrs. Donald Peerenboom; Troop 351 by Mrs. Don Long and Mrs. Van De Hey; Troop 368 by Mrs. Albert Koller and Mrs. Leonard Brasch; Troop 322 by Mrs. Russell Jentz and Mrs. Frank Nowak; Troop 344 by Mrs. Lloyd Van Dyke and Mrs. Richard Van Sistine; Troop 47 by Mrs. James G. Long and Mrs. Glen Bowers; and Troop 250 by Mrs. Arnold Coenen and Mrs. Glen Utschig.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deimer route 1, Hortonville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Jean, to Francis J. Gauthier Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gauthier Sr., route 2 Shoocon.

Miss Deimer was graduated from Hortonville Union High School and is employed at Kimberly Clark Corp., Neenah. Gauthier attended Hortonville Union High School and is stationed with the Marine Corp., Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

May 8 has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hella and their daughters, Trudy and Lila. Combined Locks, attended the Sunday evening supper at Combined Locks School commemorating the 50th anniversary of Girl Scouts. The girls are members of Troop 285.



A 'Date With Dad' Communion breakfast was part of the Sacred Heart School Girl Scout's annual program. Mrs. Joseph Griesbach assists Susan Sturm and her father, Clarence.

Huntley School was the setting for an awards dinner March 1. Above, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Kersten look on as daughter Linda receives her Home-maker Badge from leader Mrs. Robert Balch. At right, Louise Noffke, Senior Troop 176, serves William Waldhart and his daughter Mary. Mary is a member of Brownie Troop 385. The supper was held by the Richmond School scouts Feb. 28 in the school gym.

Marriage Announced

Miss Marcia Taff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taff, 303 E. Forest Ave., Neenah, and Laurel Brazil were united in marriage Feb. 24 in a civil ceremony. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brazil, route 1, Fremont.

The bride was graduated from Neenah High School and is attending the Neenah-Menasha School of Practical Nursing. Her husband is a graduate of Weyauwega High School and is employed at Pluswood Co., Oshkosh.

Altar Society Plans Bake Sale

The Christian Mothers Altar Society will hold a bake sale Friday and Saturday afternoon and evening in the dining room of St. Mary Catholic Church, Kaukauna.

The society will participate in the Day of Recollection March 25 at Sacred Heart Church, Appleton. The Rev. James Geenen will be guest speaker. The affair is sponsored by the Outagamie Deanery of Catholic Women. Mrs. Donald Lappen is in charge of reservations. Buses will provide transportation, leaving the church at 8:30 a.m. and returning at 4 p.m.

The Rev. John George Weber will be guest speaker at the St. Isidore Rural Life meeting March 22 at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Freedom.



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Alumnae Name New President

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Mrs. Al Kneepkens, Kimberly, was elected president of the alumnae at the business meeting held after the supper.

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Fall Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

A fall wedding is planned by Miss Carol Varder Steen and Marvin Van Eperen. The an-



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Miss Vander Steen

ouncement of the engagement was made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vander Steen, route 1, Greenleaf. Her fiancé is

Spring Project Set By Service Circle

Members of the Service Circle readings at the events. Proceeds of The King's Daughters met will be used for the benefit Tuesday afternoon at the home activities for retarded children of Mrs. William Plank, 231 W. Prospect Ave. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Martin Eich and Mrs. William Otie.

Reports were given on the Delta Gamma collegiates and Service Emergency Fund. Child alumnae celebrated Founders' Day at a 6 p.m. banquet Monday at the Appleton Elks Club.

Scholarship awards were presented to Miss Mary Restifo, Shaker Heights, Ohio, junior that plans for the Spring Project award, and Miss Kathy Hayns, worth, Arlington Heights, Ill. have been completed. This will be a series of 'At Home' teas at the homes of members. Mrs. Joan Hoffman will present dramatic

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Van Eperen, route 1, Greenleaf. Miss Vander Steen was graduated from Wrightstown High School and is employed by Sears, Roebuck and Co., Appleton. Mr. Van Eperen attended Wrightstown High School and is engaged daughter, Mrs. Juergen Hansen, Turnaiba, Costa Rica.

Travelers Return

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Saiber-Miss Vander Steen was graduated from Wrightstown High School and is employed by Sears, Roebuck and Co., Appleton. Mr. Van Eperen attended Wrightstown High School and is engaged daughter, Mrs. Juergen Hansen, Turnaiba, Costa Rica.

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Individual Involved In World Change

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Writer's Editor

"The big events of the next decade will be determined by the small things each of us does or fails to do," Dr. Douglas M. Knight, Lawrence College president, said Tuesday evening at Harper Hall. The choices and convictions of the individual now have more effect than ever before. The impact reaches out as the world grows smaller. Each person has power of his own, and each one must live up to the world we have, he emphasized.

Dr. Knight said that the changes coming about are already in us. What we must be concerned about is what we ourselves can do and be. The 'be' is most important, he stated. The 'do' will depend on what other nations do; the 'be' is up to us.

Opinions Changing Too

America in the last 60 years has changed from a frontier country to a sometimes reluctant, but definite world power. Americans themselves have changed with the times. They have developed an impatience towards problems, both simple and complex. They have a feeling of virtue that is seen in

their view that other nations are either black or white, according to their agreement with our own philosophy. We are now learning that there are shades of political and economic thought.

Americans have changed in that they have overcome their suspicion of learning, science and culture. They are now on the brink of realizing that power lies in what was formerly considered effete. Another important change is in that opinion which held it immoral to use power. We now see that power cannot be escaped and that its possession implies responsibility and wise use.

We are learning to avoid wild mood swings such as those of the 20s, the psychic and spiritual depression of the 30s and the attitudes during World War II. We are learning we can face a difficult world best with a balanced steadiness and are coming of age. Dr. Knight said that if we, as Americans, were not living through our country's adolescence, it would be easier to see her maturing process.

Subject to Forces

Our age of contrasts—the age of the machine, and of the common man, progress, and a return to the dark ages, freedom, yet more slavery and bondage than ever before—is subject to driving forces shaping the future. Dr. Knight listed these forces and attempted to express the attitudes which will put us in the best position to answer the problems they set up.

The fantastic development of science and technology brings problems which cannot be solved by wishing ourselves back in simpler times. We must give science and technology a proper setting for their development, and achieve a balance between them and the humanities.

The overwhelming increase in knowledge in every field must be met by becoming more selective without losing coherence. New methods of teaching will help the young meet the demands imposed by this new knowledge. We are confused today, he said, not by ignorance, but by the changing knowledge offered each year.

In relating to other societies, Dr. Knight said that we are be-



Dr. Douglas M. Knight Talked with members of the audience Tuesday evening at Harper Hall of the Music Drama Center. Benefit Circle of the King's Daughters sponsored his address on "The Coming Decade". Above are Mr. and Mrs. Don Hovde, Dr. Knight and Mrs. Robert Taggart. Mrs. Hovde is Circle president. Mrs. Taggart and Mrs. Sidney Dutcher were co-chairmen of the event.

Miss Bunnow, J. A. Reiner Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bunnow, 315 S. Ann St., Kimberly, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Donna, to James A. Reiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Reiner, Chicago, Ill.

Miss Bunnow, a graduate of Kimberly High School, attended the University of Dubuque, Iowa, and is a student at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. Her fiancé was graduated from Fenwick High School, Chicago, and at

the University of Dubuque, Iowa, and is a student at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. Her fiancé was graduated from Fenwick High School, Chicago, and at



Miss Bunnow attended the University of Dubuque. He is employed at Keikhafer Corp., Ford du Lac. A summer wedding is planned.

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Your Problems

Tattle-Tale Friends Don't Tell Observant Wife Anything New

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your letter from Star Gazer probably scored a direct hit on at least one million American homes. Mine was one of them.



I, like Jim's wife, am not "supposed to know what's going on." But I do know, and what's more I have known for three years. Often in your column, Ann, someone asks if she should tell a friend, "as an act of kindness," that her husband is running around. You always say "No. Carrying such information is not an act of kindness. Mind your own business."

I bless you for this advice, Ann. Almost every wife knows—unless she is an imbecile. At first when I saw them together holding hands, I was numb from the shock. Then the hurt and humiliation set in. After crying my heart out for weeks I decided, for the sake of sanity, I had to make a tremendous decision. I could confront my husband with the choice and risk breaking up our home and depriving three lovely children of their father, or I could swallow my pride, play deaf, dumb and blind, and hope the affair would wear itself out.

I know in my heart that I made the right decision. I am living up to my responsibilities even if my husband is not. The point of this letter is to let you know that just because a wife doesn't wear her heartache on her sleeve, and go around town with swollen eyes, doesn't mean she is being fooled. It often means that she has great courage and that she has decided to put first things first.—Aware.

DEAR AWARE: I received dozens of letters from readers who have said essentially the same thing, and I have great admiration for all of you.

The letters, strangely enough, were not all from women. Some husbands wrote to say that they had chosen to play the ostrich. A high school teacher from Memphis said "How does a father tell his children that their mother is stepping around with a family friend? Now I know the true meaning of the phrase 'discretion is the greater part of valor.'"

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My brother's widow moved back to

this city and has taken a house about 10 minutes from us. Mabel has an uncanny knack for dropping in on me just as I am leaving to go to the market, the hairdresser or on some neighborhood errand. I always invite her to ride along but she refuses saying she'd prefer to wait in the house.

I always thought this was a little strange and now I know why. My young son was at home the last time she "waited" for me and she was unaware that he was there. He told me later that Aunt Mabel went through all our bureau drawers, that she tried on my hats and read the mail on my desk.

I resent her snooping more than words can express. In fact, long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. What should I do about this in the future?—Awk.

DEAR AWK: Simply tell Mabel that you refuse to leave her in the house alone while you do

errands because it makes you feel like a poor hostess. This might be the perfect opportunity to liberate yourself from what I suspect is a chronic pain in the neck. You can suggest that she not drop over in the future without phoning in advance. Too often, good-hearted and gentle people are at the mercy of anyone who has time on his hands and knows how to ring a doorbell.

To learn how to keep your boy friend in line without losing him, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting—And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a stamp. I am enraged. What should I do about this in the future?—Awk.

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Slow Child Should Not Retard Rest of Family

BY ANGELO PATRI

"I can't imagine what is the matter with that boy of mine. Every once in a while, try as I may, he goes into a tantrum about something or other and always he is abused. I am partial to his sister or to his younger brother; he never gets a chance; brother or sister gets just the thing he wants although it may have been offered him first and he refused it."

"I lean over backward trying to treat all the children alike and I can't do a thing with this child's disposition."

It is, in my experience, a mistake to try to treat all children alike. There are no two alike, not even twins. No two members of a family are alike, nor do they always love each other and work harmoniously together. Treating them alike is to treat some of them unjustly. The best way out is to study each one as he grows from day to day and try to give him what he needs regardless of what the others need.

One child tires easily while another can go all day long without a break. Give the easily tired child an afternoon rest, a special diet, longer hours of sleep. Immediately this makes a difference in the family routine but it should not trouble anybody, especially the tireless one.

Never Retard Development

One child does well at school and his brother, maybe the older, does poorly. The bright child is promoted rapidly and leaves his brother behind. Is the fast one to be held back for the slow one? Never. Let each go at his own rate of speed. It is cruel to try to alter the speed of development of any child. If he is slow he must be helped according to his rhythm but holding back the fast child will only harm him, not help the slow one at all.

One child sticks out of the family like a sort thumb. He wants what he cannot have, he will insist that he wants to do something he cannot do, he does not want to do what he can, or what he ought to do. This child keeps the family on edge trying to avoid rousing his negative temper, trying to find a way to keep him going along pleasantly. Usually they meet with scant success.

Don't try to level the family life down to the power of its weakest member. That is the tendency always but it will not work. The weak one grows weaker and he drags down the others. Give each his chance. Let each progress as fast and as fully he can. Surround the slow, the weak one round about with silence, kindness, and much letting alone.

Have the child specialist see him and follow his advice. Do what is possible but don't try to treat him as you do his brothers and sisters. It won't do any good. When he makes himself unpleasant send him off to do some useful chore. Remove him from the scene of his difficulty and let the rest of the family go ahead.

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Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

CORRECT STATIONERY

I, too, am interested in the matter of writing letters of condolence on fancy stationery when that is all I have in the house. Isn't it more important to get a note off quickly than to go out shopping for plain paper?

Answers: Yes, for it is better to mail a sincere note of sympathy on flowery note paper than not to send one at all. The next time you are near a stationery counter, I suggest that you purchase a box of plain white or off-white note paper measuring approximately 4 by 5 inches after folding so that you will have it on hand when the next emergency arises. Gray or the palest blue paper is also acceptable. It is always safer to be conservative than flowery. This paper and size is also good for thank you notes as well as invitation acceptances and regrets.

REBUKING CHILD

Would you consider it rude for a hostess to speak up and rebuke a visiting child who was playing havoc with her fragile ornaments? The mother in this case did nothing to stop him, even after he broke an expensive vase.

Answers: If the mother hasn't the thoughtfulness, consideration and good sense to prevent her child from picking up her possessions no matter how inexpensive or valuable, you have the right to protect them by telling or asking the child to leave them alone.

Peeling Fruit

To remove the peel from a grapefruit cut a thick slice off the top and bottom of the fruit. Place the grapefruit on a board and cut from top to bottom, removing white membrane with peel. Turn the grapefruit cut off another wide strip of peel and membrane the same way, and continue in this fashion until all peel is off.



Members of the Kaukauna Business and Professional Women's Club were shown the equipment to be used in Direct Distance Dialing to begin here May 6. The group met Monday evening at the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Above, guide Gerald McDonald, Appleton, explains the process to Miss Ann Wolf, Miss Marie Wodjenski and Mrs. George Hurst, club president.

Greenville Grange Announces Series Of Card Parties

GREENVILLE — Ray Gasper.

Ben Wickesberg, Mrs. Wilbur Harder and Mrs. Dorothy Nichols won prizes at a benefit card party of the South Greenville Grange. The committee was Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Shelly, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pingel, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pingel and Mr. and Mrs. John Much.

The next series will begin Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Anderson, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Greinert, Mr. and Mrs. George Deimer, Donald Anderson and Lester Anderson.

Senator's Wife Claims Space Not for Men Only

BY JOSEPH E. MORBAT

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Philip A. Hart's blonde wife—mother of eight—is asking Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson to help break up the "men only" exclusiveness of the Americans in space program. She would like to be the first woman in space herself.

The wife of the Michigan Democrat wants the United States to launch a woman in space program. So far, she says, she has gotten the cold shoulder from the National Aeronautics and Space Agency.

A program for female astronauts "could be gotten off the ground very quickly if we could just convince men it would not destroy their virility," she said. If she can't be the first woman in space, she is determined that

an American woman will be—and not a Russian cosmonaut.

Not Much Enthusiasm

To further her campaign, Mrs. Hart—the former Jane Briggs, daughter of a Detroit millionaire—has an appointment Thursday with Johnson in his role as chairman of the National Aeronautics and Space Council.

She hopes Johnson will be able to swing a little weight with James E. Webb, NASA head. Up to this point, she told a reporter, Webb has treated her proposal with reluctance.

How has her husband reacted to the idea?

"I've never asked him," she said. Hart, pressed on the matter, responded: "I've always thought my wife was an extraordinary woman and this is most interesting."

Mrs. Hart, who is in her early 40s, is one of 12 women to have successfully undergone the tough physical tests given the seven male Mercury astronauts when they first aspired to the job.

Mrs. Hart and her group have logged more than 1,000 hours of flying time. She is a licensed airplane and helicopter pilot.

Wants to be First

Accompanying her Thursday will be Jerrie Cobb of Oklahoma City, a widely known woman pilot who was the first to take the tests. Mrs. Hart has written members of the Senate and House space committees, urging them to invite Miss Cobb's testimony and to include women in future space plans.

In her letter to space committee members, Mrs. Hart said, "It is my belief that the Russians will have successfully space flown a woman by next September. I sincerely hope that your interest in this matter will serve to help get this program off the ground."

Mrs. Hart emphasized that her purpose is not seeking equality for women.

"We want to see this done for its scientific value," she said. "Eventually, women are going to be needed. They might as well start in the early stages."

"When they start setting up these satellite stations, from which trips to far distant points will be made, people will be living on those stations for months. They're going to have to provide some kind of family arrangements."

Woman Praised For Program

GREENVILLE — Mrs. Isaac Hart, past lecturer of South Greenville Grange, received a blue ribbon as first prize for her booster program in 1961. Mrs. Hart won a blue ribbon three years in a row.

April 14 the executive and legislative committee will put on a program on taxes. The executive committee is Earl Pingel, Elmer Root and Henry Schaeffer. The legislative committee includes Herbert Wickesberg, Stanley Jamison, Harold Miller and Root.

The juveniles held their regular meeting under the direction of Mrs. Charles Ross, matron.

The next meeting will be March 23 with Edo Grange for a postponed exchange program.

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Sheinwold

Counting Losers Fails

When you're declarer at a trump contract, the fastest way to see how many tricks you can win is to count your losers. Still, this is just a short cut. Sometimes a fast count of your losers doesn't tell you the whole story.

When this hand was played in the world championship last month it seemed that South would make his doubled contract of four spades. Apparently he was going to lose only one diamond and two hearts.

Actually, this short way of counting the tricks takes it for granted that South can ruff two diamonds and a heart in the dummy. He cannot ruff three times in the dummy if the opponents manage to lead two rounds of trumps at an early stage.

Bobby Nail, Houston master, led a trump from the West hand. He could tell that South had a two-suiter in spades and hearts and

to the king. Now Nail had to make another key decision. If he returned a heart for his partner to ruff, South would make the contract.

Nail worked it out correctly. He led another trump, and South was doomed. He could ruff only twice in the dummy. If he ruffed both to give up three heart tricks; and if he ruffed a heart in dummy, he would wind up with a losing diamond. Either way, he was sure to lose four tricks.

Always consider a trump opening lead when you know side suits are going to break badly for declarer. A delay of even one trick may be fatal.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S 7 2 H K J 10 5 D K 10 9 C A K 9 2. What do you say?

Answer: Bid 2 NT. This shows strength in all unbid suits, balanced distribution, and about 13 to 15 points.

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50 cents to Bridge Book, Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Sta., N.Y. 17, N.Y. (Copyright 1962)

Announce Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lindentelser, Spring Brook, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Charlene, to Lawrence H. Mansfield Jr., son of the senior Mansfields, Lampson. They are former residents of Leeman.

The couple's honor attendants were Mrs. Loren Barth, sister of the bride, and Francis Mansfield, the bridegroom's brother.

Mr. Mansfield was graduated from Clintonville High School. The couple is residing at Trego.

Different Treat

Want to serve something different? Heat canned chick beans and dress with butter and freshly ground pepper; serve with boiled beef.

Late Bulletin

EPIDEMIC HERE OF VIRUS COLDS THAT HANG ON

Here's What To Do

New York, N.Y.—An alarming increase has been reported in this area of virus colds that seem to hang on for days and make one feel so miserable.

When you feel yourself coming down with a cold—feverish, have a headache, chills, sniffles, that 'grippy' ache-to-the-bone feeling—stay in bed, if possible. And by all means, start taking Anacin at once to promptly relieve your misery. Be sure it's Anacin because Anacin is like a doctor's prescription. That is, a combination of medically proven ingredients. Here's why Anacin is so different and so effective...

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Youth Day Ends With Talk On Delinquency

County Judges Field Questions From Participants

Juvenile delinquency came to the fore in a question and answer period ending Youth Government Day for 110 Outagamie County high school students Tuesday.

County Judge Raymond P. Dohr challenged the participants to ask a question the judges couldn't answer. They did their best.

Also fielding the questions were Judge Stanley Staidl and Municipal Judge Gustave J. Keller.

Most of the questions centered on the problem of juvenile delinquency, its causes and solutions. Judge Staidl told the group that about 7 per cent of the children in this community are delinquent, and of this 7 per cent half are repeaters.

Major Factor
The major contributing factor is a lack of parental responsibility, he said. Judge Keller agreed that "in a good many cases the parents were more to blame than the youngsters."

"The last thing I ever did was send a child to an institution," Judge Staidl added. "I dreaded it so much it was like pulling teeth, because if they were not already delinquent, they learned a lot of delinquent acts and contributing knowledge."

Answering a question about when juvenile cases were sent to the regular county court, Judge Dohr said that these were mainly traffic cases. "These are sent to Judge Keller's court, and he has a pretty good reputation," he said. The roar of laughter showed that the teen-agers were well aware of his reputation.

Constructive Approach
Discussing teen-age bars, Judge Keller said, "We should not just complain about it, but should work out some constructive approach."

He agreed that there is no place for young people out of high school to meet with their friends, adding, "We do things to try to overcome delinquency. It seems to me we should try to do something to recognize the good kids."

The County Youth Government Day was sponsored by the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary. Ten students were elected in each of 11 county high schools to 10 county offices.

The group attended the county board meeting, and then student officials spent the rest of the morning with the county officials. After a noon banquet at the Elks Club, they visited Judge Keller's Municipal Court, and Judge Staidl's Probate Court. J. L. Tibbitts, assessor of incomes, talked to them, and the program ended with the question and answer period presided over by the three county judges.

Students participating in Youth in Government Day were:

Appleton High School
Linda Soehn, Pharis Brooks, Robert Occhitree, Andrea Thorson, Wayne Trind, Jim Ragusa, Phil Nordberg, Pam Scowell, Bob Jozek, Dave Gelbke
Fox Valley Lutheran
Mary Meyer, Barb Wehling, Arlene Luck, Larry Liebert, Lela Newman, Paul Lemke, David Schweppe
Freedom Union High School
Carol Vossers, Allen Schuch, Ted Vosters, Marlene Soerenga, Jim Stoppel, Janet Rommesko, Jim Brockman, Le Roy Freck, Jerry Smith, Don Van Vleet
Kimberly Public School
Alan Vietpas, Alan Schmidt, John Hewer, Cleus Nelesen, Thomas Roovers, Donald Lamers, Howard Phillips, Rick Polman, Ronald Muller, Mary Zarter
Bear Creek High School
Mike McClone, Ryan Downs, Dick Lerman, Mike Brunty, Bob Bessner, Frank Kopp, Jack Lutz, Don Jesson, Norbert Thebo, Diana Campbell
Xavier Catholic High School
Chuck Luck, Jim Rankin, Rocky Lerman, Mike Flanagan, Mike Lerman, Bruce Senger, Lee Mack, Dick Kexel, Tom Hayes
Kaukauna High School
Pam Peckman, Nancy Coopen, Tom Andrews, Bonnie Van De Hoven, Pat Campbell, Ron Luce, Jack Verhaagen, Dan Golden, Greg Russe, Dick Skibba
Little Chute — St. John
Judy Lieberman, Joyce Kampas, Sandra Bevers, Ruth Vosters, David Jansen, Donald Arnoldussen, Dennis Jansen, Mary J. Heil, Robert Vandehy, James Geerts
Seymour Union High School
Connie Husman, Mary Gosse, Jean Barker, Sally Henn, Carla Decker, Bern Verch, Susan Sallitt, Janet Reese, Dave Hopkins, Chris Anschutz
Shiocton High School
Sally Spaulding, Carolyn Beyer, Mary McHugh, Ann Roberts, Gary Marks, Vicky Miller, Gary Lutz, Don Stratter, Clarence Van Horn, Evelyn Falk
Mortonville High School
Tom Schaefer, Judy Strutz, Robert Scudiero, Susan French, Alvin Paschke, Richard Plunkert, Emory Rynders, James Parnseck, Susan Korro, Carol Immen

Conservatory Director on Banquet Program

LaVahn K. Maesch, director of the conservatory, Lawrence College, is one of several banquet speakers tonight at a music group's national meeting in Chicago.

Maesch will address members of the national honorary music fraternity, Pi Kappa Lambda, at a dinner meeting in Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel.

His subject is "Scholarship Versus Performance."

The Lawrence administrator is also scheduled for a talk to members of the Neenah-Menasha chapter of the AALW on Tuesday, March 27. He will discuss "Music in Education in America and the Soviet Union."

Maesch toured Russia less than a year ago, studying Soviet music scenes as part of a Lawrence College research leave.

He will give a similar address April 6 at Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point, to music educators in the state college system.



American Legion and Auxiliary officials discuss the Outagamie County Youth Government Day they sponsored Tuesday at a noon banquet at the Elks Club. From left, are Mrs. Paul Winterfeldt, Shiocton, county auxiliary president; Allen Gunderson, Shiocton, county commander; Mrs. Nile Fuller,

Flood Threat From Spring Thaw Hinges on Weather

There are still a lot of "ifs" that could change the situation, but at present indications are the spring thaw in northeastern Wisconsin will produce one of the most serious flood threats in history.

The heavy winter snowfall, coupled with an unusually wet fall, will produce more water than normally.

A survey of the Fox and Wolf River watersheds, completed Tuesday by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, indicates an average snow depth of 18 to 20 inches still on the ground. More important, however, is the water content of the snow, which is estimated at four to five inches. The extent of flooding hinges on the weather during the next week or more.

Legion Group Aids Volunteers
Little Chute Unit Approves Equipment For Fire Department
LITTLE CHUTE — Members of the American Legion Monday approved the appropriation of \$227 to purchase a smoke ejector for the volunteer fire department in the village and a red flasher warning light for the department rescue wagon.

Plans were announced to send two St. John High School boys to Badger Boys State while the Kiwanis Club will sponsor a third youth. Willard Van Handel reported on the collapse of the physical ers couldn't get in. The soil was therapy building at Camp American Legion and indicated a vil-Stone said. Heavy snow fell, pro-lage work party would visit the viding a blanket of insulation that camp later this spring to assist shielded the ground during the in construction work which extremely cold days in December would make possible completion and January. This means only a of the building by July 1.

Preliminary plans were made for Memorial Day services and The Corps of Engineers, which program with Jack Metz named handles the flood control system general chairman. A \$5 donation on the Fox River, is making to the cancer drive was approved, preparations for the spring run-Sylvan Lamers was named to off head a nominating commit- Ross R. Plainse, project enginee assisted by Carl Hammen neer at Appleton, said the Lake Bernard Vosters, Marvin Hartjes, Winnebago "pool," consisting of Ronald Geiger and Clarence Van lakes Winnebago, Poygan, Butte Handel, des Morts and Winneconne, has Arlene Meyer-boter, local repre- been draining since last Novem- sentative in the ninth district Le- ber and is 24 inches below nor- gion oratorical contest, presented mai her talk and was awarded a \$25 This will provide a storage savings bond. The bowling chair- area for runoff water. man reported the local post had "If present weather conditions won fourth place in the ninth dis- hold, and there is a slow, gradual runoff, we're all right," he said.

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Village Board Must Juggle 1962 Budget

Kimberly Faced With \$6,400 Bill For Street Repairs

KIMBERLY — The village board is trying to see how the 1962 budget can be juggled to make payments of \$6,400 to Badger Highways, Inc. for work done on Railroad Street during 1961. When work started last year the job was estimated to cost about \$12,000 and money was set up in the budget. During excavation and providing a base, several spots were found with unstable soil conditions. It was necessary to do excavation and fill work beyond the amount set up in specification.

The added work was authorized by the village engineer without the knowledge of the village board. The project was completed in August and the engineer and street department foreman supplied with a statement showing the amount of excavation and fill put into the street.

The engineer expressed surprise at the extra cost Badger High-fund in the 1962 budget for expenditures of this amount.

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the street to prove figures were accurate. The borings were made in December.

Receive Bill
Borings showed Badger Highways had done the work as recorded on statements, and the village board received a bill late in January for \$6,400 representing balance of payment due for the Railroad Street project.

This was the first information received by the board on the total cost of the project.

The engineer explained soft areas in the roadway necessitated additional excavation and fill to insure the stability of the road, but indicated he had no idea the cost was running that high above the estimate. Board members contended the job should have stopped when the \$12,000 estimate mark was hit and a request made to the unit for additional funds. Estimated cost of excavation was \$2,400 and actual cost was \$3,399, estimated cost of fill was \$6,489 and actual cost was \$11,693. Of the total, slightly over \$12,000 has been paid but the remainder will have to come from the 1962 budget although the village ended 1961 with no balance on hand and has no contingent fund in the 1962 budget for expenditures of this amount.



An Onocida man who is charged with neglecting his animals has aroused the sympathy of four young Sobieski residents. County Court Judge Gustave J. Keller has received the following letter:

Dear Judge Keller:
I'll take that pony that the Frasers wouldn't take care of. I'll feed him and give him a nice home. My daddy and mother know I'm writing this letter. I heard my mother reading about the pony and dogs in the paper. She read it to my father. We got some cows so if we got the pony, we would have plenty of hay and grain and water to feed him. We can't afford to buy a pony. But I'm sure they wouldn't mind if we had one. I got a sister who just loves horses, she saves every picture she find of them, so please think about it, please.

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Not a 5 piece, not a 7 piece, but a 9 piece dinette including a large 42 x 60 table that opens to 84 inches. Famous Chromecraft quality. Reg. \$219.95. Sale \$149.95

2 odd dinette chairs — \$3.00 each as is.

Pre-Owned Merchandise

Walnut Dining Room Set which includes buffet extension table and 4 nice chairs — lots of good times left in this set . . . \$49.95

Wood 5-piece dinette set — blond color. Chairs are worth the price alone . . . \$14.98 Comp.

High back Oak Bed (full size) plus dresser and commode. Doesn't look its age — yet only \$19.95

Modern separate sofa in Kelly Green Wool Frieze. Springs and cushions just like new . . . \$49.95

Sofa Bed — ideal for cottage, den or basement. In fact, at this price you can't afford not to buy it . . . \$19.95

1 pile of bedding composed of odds and ends of mattresses and box springs. Discontinued ticks, floor samples, slightly soiled. Same sold for as much as \$79.50 — a grab bag at the low price of . . . \$37.77

3 only — Full Size Inner Spring Mattress, heavy ACA ticking — while they last . . . \$18.88 ea.

AS USUAL — LEATH WILL NEVER BE UNDERSOLD ON LIKE MERCHANDISE

\$69.95 value. Hollywood Bed including Interpring Mattress, Box Spring, Plastic Headboard, Wooden Legs . . . \$49.95

Twin Mattress and Box Spring — ideal for children or guest beds. 2 sets (only) unbelievably low price of . . . \$39.95 per set

\$49.95 Value. Posture Firm Mattress with hundreds of coils for restful sleep or matching Box Spring . . . \$29.95

SOFA BEDS

\$89.95 Value — Simmons studio Divan with 2 bolster pillows. It makes single bed, a double bed or 2 twin beds . . . \$54.77

Save \$20.00 on this outstanding Value. Sturdy sofa bed in 100% Nylon cover. Choice of Beige, Brown or Turquoise. Just \$79.95

METAL WARDROBES

A real value in a giant double door wardrobe. 30 inches wide and 66 inches high, in rich walnut color. Limited quantity. \$29.95 value. \$17.17

Danish modern \$129.95 Simmons Sofa Bed. Walnut Arms, Modern Stripes. Beauty Rest construction — Only 2 at \$109.95

For the small room we have just the answer, I hope. An Armless Sofa Bed at a special price . . . \$49.95

CHAIRS AND ROCKERS

I thought rockers would sell as well in January as in December. I was wrong — choose from 10 that were priced at \$79.95 — Now \$49.95. Assorted colors and fabrics, some nylons.

\$79.95 Value — reclining chair upholstered in combination of Nylon Frieze and Plastic \$49.95

High back Swivel Rocker — handsome beige nylon Frieze, reversible foam cushions. Save \$30.00 — now just . . . \$69.95

Small modern pull-up Chairs — fully upholstered, limited quantity . . . \$24.95

1/2 price — two only. \$99.75 Lounge Chair with loose seat and back cushions, casters for easy moving . . . \$49.95

\$24.95 Value — Boudoir Chairs in washable plastic, Gay Floral Prints . . . \$17.77

\$79.95 Value — Beige Modern Lounge Chair, T cushions with cloud soft foam . . . \$37.77

TAKE UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY

French Provincial occasional chairs that formerly sold for, rather we were asking \$59.95 — shop worn . . . \$33.33

Modern Chairs — Buy them in pairs, strong colorful plastic on steel base, contoured to your body — not 1 but 2 for \$9.17

DINING ROOM

Every piece of dining room furniture in our stock is reduced in price.

\$579.95 Value — This custom crafted Hickory Dining Room suite in Hickory is ideal for the small Dining Room. China, oval Table and 4 matching chairs. Floor sample . . . \$289.95

\$99.00 and you can take your choice of a French Provincial China, oval extension table, or a set of 6 chairs. Fruitwood, 3 days only.

18th Century Buffet-full 60 inches long, serpentine front — hand rubbed mahogany. Regularly \$129.95 . . . Now \$89.75

\$119.95 Value — Keller Modern Walnut buffet with plastic top — 52 inches long . . . \$88.00

NURSERY ITEMS

6 only — Deluxe Kanti-Wet Crib Mattress — discontinued ticking. \$19.95 Value — While they last . . . \$12.88

\$24.95 Value — Deluxe folding Bathinette — a real outstanding savings . . . \$16.77

6 year. Crib in Wax Birch or Maple, plus a Kanti-Wet Crib Mattress at one low price \$27.77 — just 3 at this price.

\$39.95 Value — Storkhine Crib. Easy to clean, Wax Birch or Grey Plexitone Finish, plastic teething bars on ends and sides. Mattress adjusts to 4 levels. \$27.77

CARPETS AND RUGS

9 x 12 all Nylon rugs with foam pad attached. Choice of Colors . . . \$39.95

A real deal — 100% Nylon Carpet (guaranteed for 10 years) plus heavy rubber padding — Completely installed for only \$10.00 per sq. yd.

Just 28 rug samples. 27" x 54" — Values to \$12.98 — While they last \$3.17 each.

Complete 10 Piece LIVING ROOM OUTFIT

Large sofa in attractive, durable frieze, matching lounge chair, smart, colorful pull-up chair, 3 walnut tables and 2 sofa pillows. Save \$107.00

All for \$269.95 No Money Down \$4.50 a Week

Regular \$7.98 per yard. Wool Carpet fortified with 30% Carpet Nylon. Now just \$5.98 per sq. yd.

1 group of odd sized rugs up to 12 x 18 in assorted colors and patterns. Your choice \$66.00

1 group of roll ends of carpet. Some all wool, some 100% Nylon, some Wool and Nylon. All reduced to just \$4.00 per sq. yd.

9 x 12 Rugs with beautiful floral patterns, each with foam pad attached — Sale priced \$89.95

SLEEPERS

Never has \$149.95 bought so much — anywhere. Hide-A-Way Bed in Charcoal Nylon. Easy sitting Foam Cushions. Full size innerspring Mattress. Better be first in line.

\$279.95 Value — Famous Pullman Sleeper upholstered in a beautiful Contemporary Fabric. Foam Cushions, full size mattress . . . 1 only \$188.00

SHOP & COMPARE You'll always buy AT LEATH'S

Early American Wing Hide-A-Bed by Simmons. Normally this Gold Tweed Sleeper sells for \$299.75. This deluxe number goes to the first Colonist giving us . . . \$229.95

\$249.95 Value. For the family that will give a sleeper hard wear this is for you. Kroehler quality, heavy beige 100% Nylon Frieze Cover, reversible Foam Cushions, full size Foam Mattress . . . Sale \$199.75

ODDS AND ENDS

\$49.95 value. Original Rogers Silver plate in "Southern Hostess" pattern. 57 pieces, including a silver chest with a drawer. All for just . . . \$29.95

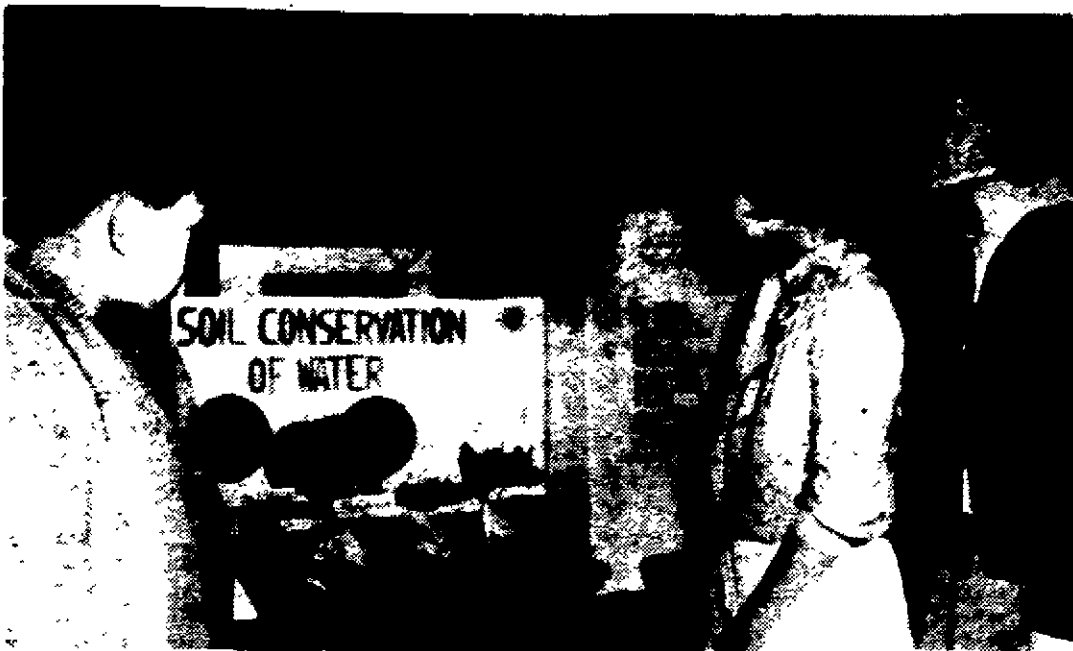
129 piece complete table setting, including 55 pc. Knowles dinnerware set in "Lovely Rose" design, 24 piece Lobby mint-green glassware, plus 50 piece International silver plate set. All for just . . . \$39.95

LOST AND FOUND

Lost — All profit on a Baby Mug Set including colorful Cup and Bowl with amusing animal imprints . . . 17c per set

Found — 20 sets of Blue Willow Ware Dinnerware 16-piece service for 4 complete . . . Now \$2.17

Leath Furniture
CORNER OF COLLEGE AND ONEIDA STS.



First Place in the Junior high division of the St. John School. Little Chute, science fair was a conservation project showing soil conservation of water. Looking over the display are, from left, Greg Miguon and David Bongers while Cheryl Ebben and Mary Kay Ebben, students who built the display, explain the procedure.

Meade-Wisconsin Corner Hazard Could Get Worse

Traffic Engineer Says U. S. 41 Will Add Load at Intersection

The Meade Street - Wisconsin Avenue intersection traffic bottleneck and safety hazard is going to get even worse when the new U.S. 41 is completed this year north of Appleton.

Public safety committeemen decided Tuesday that city U.S. 41 should come in on Ballard Road to Wisconsin Avenue, then go west to Oneida Street, which is part of the city route now.

All traffic on the city route will have to go through the Meade-Wisconsin intersection.

Appleton ultimately will have to take the jog out of the intersection, a state highway commission engineer told the committee.

Duszynski Says School Streets Won't Be In

Southeast Grade Site May Not be Served Until 1963

Streets to the southeast elementary school site will not be in by this June and possibly not by June, 1963. Director of Public Works Edwin J. Duszynski said today.

Sanitary sewers, water mains and storm sewers must be installed first, he said. Work is now being done on sanitary sewers, but the \$130,000 needed for the storm sewers was cut from the bond issue by the city council, he said, and "I don't anticipate another bond issue until next year."

Architect Sets Date

Architect Raymond LeVee told the Board of Education Monday that the city engineering department had told him access roads to the school site would be ready by the first week of June. He said school plans would be ready for bidding April 24, but asked the board if bidding should be postponed until June 1 when the roads would be available. No decision was made on the date for the bidding.

These dates were based on a probable schedule for utilities installation obtained by the architects over a month ago. Duszynski said, and are no longer correct. He told the city council last Wednesday, in a committee of the whole meeting attended by the school board, that it is not possible to service the southeast school site by the time the board hopes to have the school opened in September, 1963.

An interceptor sanitary sewer, part of a separate new system, is now being installed down Mathias Street. Sewers will have to be run one block east from this to the school site.

The sanitary sewers and water mains in the school site area will be completed as soon as possible, Duszynski said, but it will probably take most of the summer. Streets cannot be put in until after the storm sewer is installed, he said, and no date can be set for this until money is provided.

Seek New Facts Into Death of Trucker's Wife

Coroner Says Oskey, Bride Have Been Ordered to Appear

New facts surrounding the death of Mrs. Frank Oskey and her husband's romance with a Milwaukee Negro woman who later became his bride may be brought out in an inquest Thursday, Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said today.

Appleton beer truck driver Frank Oskey, 49, and his 34-year-old wife have been ordered to testify at the inquest, Kemps said.

The late Mrs. Oskey died in Appleton Jan. 22 after a two-day illness. Kemps said he called the inquest to determine why Oskey applied for a marriage license seven days before his wife died. Oskey and the former Ann Scurry, a 34-year-old widow, applied for a license Jan. 15 but it was denied because of a lack of information.

The couple later obtained a license on Feb. 15 and was married on Feb. 17 after a judge waived the five-day waiting period. The two were arrested for drunkenness on a Milwaukee street the night of Feb. 16. Milwaukee police said.

Kemps and Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer said they are waiting for a report from William Rossi, state chief fire marshal, to determine if a \$5,500 fire at Mrs. Scurry's Milwaukee home Jan. 27 has any bearing on the case.

At the time of the fire the Scurry's 9-year-old son may be cause was tentatively listed as children playing with matches. The fire broke out in the bedroom, state chief fire marshal, to room of the Scurry home, Kemps said.

Depending on the fire marshal's findings, Kemps said, Mrs. Scurry's 9-year-old son may be called to appear at the inquest.

Sentence Huber Law Prisoner For Stealing While on Job

On Probation

An Outagamie County jail prisoner who authorities said took almost \$1,000 worth of camera equipment while working out of jail on the Huber law was sentenced to eight years in the reformatory Tuesday.

Raymond Czerp, 21, formerly of 531 N. Garfield St., was sentenced to two consecutive four-year terms at Wisconsin State Reformatory at Green Bay and Wisconsin to the west so it would line up directly with Meade north of Wisconsin.

A sweeping S-curve would start at the Chicago North Western railroad tracks and end just north of Summer Street. From there to Wisconsin the new Meade Street would go straight north.

Temporary Roads

If contractors put in their own temporary roads to the school site, he said, they would have to be built somewhere other than the right-of-way for the permanent streets, or they would be torn up several times during work on sewers and water mains. "If temporary access roads were built in the street right-of-way they would be useless a good share of the time," he pointed out.

Duszynski said he would discuss the matter with LeVee Thursday. LeVee is out of town today.

The school board has made tentative plans to present the final plans for the southeast elementary school to the school advisory committee early next week, and to present them to the city council next Wednesday.

Sacred Heart Church

There will be no Lenten services at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Appleton, tonight. Services during Lent include a Lenten sermon and benediction at 7:30 p.m. Mondays, and Way of the Cross and benediction at 3 p.m. Sundays and 7:30 p.m. Fridays. Wednesday services were held only on Ash Wednesday.

Appleton American Legion auxiliary members and other volunteers stuffed 20,000 Easter Seal envelopes Thursday. The 1962 Easter Seal drive will run through Easter Sunday. At work are, from left, Mrs. Fred R. Gehrke, Mrs. William P. Helm, Mrs. Fannie Spencer and Mrs. Delmar Stark.



Kaukauna School Board Asks City for \$1,850,000

Adult School Bids Opened In Kaukauna

Vocational Board Will Review Costs Before Decision

KAUKAUNA — Base bids amounting to a total of \$111,342 for a 6-room addition to the Kaukauna School of Vocational and Adult Education were opened at a meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Bids are to be reviewed at a meeting of the board of vocational and adult education after which they will appear before the common council to discuss possible construction. Seven bids were received on general construction, ranging from a low of \$79,640 by A. H. Nimmer, Kaukauna, to a high of \$93,287.

Electric Bids

Five electrical bids were received ranging from a low of \$11,925 by Anderson Electric, Green Bay, to a high of \$17,421. Five plumbing bids ranging from a low of \$5,447 by Azco Inc., Appleton, to a high of \$6,607. Low heating and ventilating bid of \$14,330 was submitted by Ben Lindsey and Sons, Green Bay, to a high of \$18,208.

Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon and some council members have indicated they would not favor an addition to the vocational school if the high school construction costs were much above the \$1,500,000 estimate. Bids on the vocational building were accepted at the same time as high school bids as it was felt a better price might be realized on both structures.

Must Be Budgeted

The park board must include the cost of the program in the budget it presents to the city council in November. If the city approves and appropriates the money, the state will reimburse the city for half the cost, commissioners said.

No formal action on the development program will be started until April, when two of the board members return from Florida vacations. Only three board members attended the meeting Tuesday.

Ask Administration Of Schier Estate

OSHKOSH — A petition to administer the estate of the late Sylvester Schier, Menasha, who died Feb. 25, was filed Tuesday with County Judge Herbert J. Mueller. Named as heirs were two sons, Richard, Menasha, and Ralph, who is in the Navy.

The petition listed personal property in excess of \$13,000 and real estate in excess of \$10,000.

Judge Fines Man \$250 For Chase

OSHKOSH — A 22-year-old Appleton man who led Winnebago County police on a 110-mile an hour chase early Sunday morning was fined a total of \$250 this morning by County Judge Arnold J. Cane on that charge and another charge of speeding 80 miles an hour in a 40 mile zone.

The driver's license of Richard J. Hughes, 2319 S. Greenview St., also was suspended as the two speeding counts added up to 12 points.

Gave Up

Hughes gave himself up in Appleton after a Winnebago County patrolman chased him from a beer bar on State 114 in Winnebago County and then north on U. S. 41, at speeds up to 110 miles an hour, and into Appleton.

Appleton police also had been alerted and took up the chase within the city limits. Hughes stopped his car on Lawrence Street and gave himself up.

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In three resolutions approved by the committee the county's engineering firm, Burke and Associates, was authorized to:

Make application for including recommended initial development of the airport plan in the Federal Airport Aid Program.

Inform the Wisconsin Aeronautics Commission of the move and provide it with the preliminary report on the material.

File Petition

File a petition with the Wisconsin Aeronautics Commission for inclusion in the state airport system and federal aid plan.

Airport committee spokesmen said the FAA's aid program goes from July 1, 1962 to July 1, 1963 and notice of Outagamie's County's desire to participate in the program must be filed this month if it is to be eligible for consideration.

The request to the state asks, in effect, that the site be recognized as part of Wisconsin's airport system and be approved for state aids.

The county's request for recognition in the state system probably will result in a public meeting on the proposed airport site. Mark Catlin, chairman of the committee, is in Madison today presenting a preliminary report of the airport project to the state committee.

Committee members Al Fischer and John G. Dietz said a special meeting of the county board will not be sought this month because the report submitted by the Burke firm is only a preliminary report.

Included in the report is an estimate that the airport will cost the county \$2.4 million. The cost figure takes into consideration money contributed by the FAA and what committee members call a conservative estimate of how much the county will receive from the sale of its present airport.

A more thorough report will be available and is expected to be presented to the County Board in April.

364-Day Term Given For Nonsupport

Fred Karnopp, 38, Box 64, Appleton, Tuesday was sentenced to 364 days in Outagamie County jail under the Huber law for failure to support his wife. He was arraigned before Judge Gustave J. Keller.

Professors Speak at Honors Day

Dr. Warren Beck, emeritus professor of English, will speak at the Lawrence College honors day convocation at 11 a.m. Thursday. His speech title is "Some Surmises."

An academic procession will open and close the program, which traditionally honors high scholarship. Elections to Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Kappa Lambda will be announced at that time, along with a reading of the honor roll.

The procession will be Marched Pontifically by Charles-Marie Widor, while the recessional is Andre Compra Rigaudon. Daniel Smith will be the organist.

Both of the honorary organizations will have initiations and dinner meetings Thursday evening. Phi Beta Kappa will initiate in Memorial Union, and follow with a dinner at Colman Hall, at which President Douglas M. Knight will speak on "Old Wine. New Bottles." Pi Kappa Lambda will induct its new members at the Music-Drama Center.

Robert Bletzinger Americans Abroad Program Candidate

NEENAH — Robert Bletzinger, Neenah High School junior, has been selected as candidate for the 1962 Americans Abroad program. He is now one of 2,500 applicants from which 1,300 will be selected to spend six weeks abroad this summer. Definite plans for his trip will not be announced for several weeks by the American Field Service, New York City.

This year Robert is president of his class, was general chairman of the Variety Show, is a member of the debate squad, and has earned football and tennis letters. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John Bletzinger, 617 Grove Street.

Selection was made from four NHS candidates. The others named by their school were Ruth Charlton, Judy Angermyer and Karen Werling.

Park Board Will Apply for State Recreation Funds

Appleton Commissioners to Plan Program to Meet Requirements

Appleton's Park Board is going to form a program of park and recreation development that will qualify for state aid from Gov. Nelson's five-year plan to preserve and utilize the state's recreational resources.

Board members said Tuesday that David Carley, director of the Wisconsin Department of Resource Development, told them Appleton's park system could qualify for aid if certain requirements are met. Three of the members spoke to Carley in Oshkosh last week at a meeting of the state park association.

The Appleton park commissioners said Carley told them they would have to lay out a definite program to acquire and develop parks and so-called green belts and open space.

By acquiring property along natural water courses, Duszynski said, the city can save thousands of dollars in storm sewer construction. Not only is it less expensive, he pointed out, but open channels are more efficient and cost less to maintain.

Save Tax Money

Little creeks through the green belts add to the attractiveness of the area for recreational purposes, he said.

Appleton will get about 10 acres of green belt free when the Rohloff-Pagel subdivision, north of Northland Avenue (U.S. 41) and east of Meade Street becomes final. Owners of the land are giving the city that much land along a natural water course.

Ambassador Tells of Cloak, Dagger Work

The rigors of working in a "cloak and dagger" atmosphere in the Dominican Republic under Trujillo were outlined for Lawrence College students Tuesday afternoon by Joseph S. Fagland, U.S. ambassador to Panama.

Farland met with students for a coffee hour and question and answer session.

"The facts of life in the Dominican Republic under Trujillo were more unbelievable than those a fiction writer would create," the ambassador said.

Sale of Picture

He said all homes were required to have a picture of the Trujillo clan, and the dictator received "compensation" from the sale of his pictures.

The ambassador said he was in "complete and close" contact with the underground forces that were then at work against Trujillo, but only to get a sampling of all the political forces at work in the country.

Farland said he was followed day and night, and his connection with the forces had to be "carefully handled."

Trujillo failed, the ambassador commented, when he lost touch with the people as he spent more and more time in his palace.

The major problem of Panama, his present assignment, is a lack of simple roads through the country, he said.

AHS Principal Attends Meeting to Draft Pupil Accounting Handbook

Herbert H. Helbie, Appleton High School principal, is representing Wisconsin and the National Education Association of Secondary School Principals at a conference in Minneapolis, Minn., this week to draft a pupil accounting handbook.

The book will be for use in local and state school systems throughout the United States. Several similar regional conferences will be held throughout the country, with other national education organizations participating.

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Funds Needed for Addition To Building; Total Cost of Construction; \$1,598,724

KAUKAUNA — The board of clude architect's fees, a 3 per education Tuesday evening voted cent allowance for change orders to request \$1,850,000 from the and \$122,600 for school equipment common council with which to finance. It does not include land-nance an addition to the high school building. The amount was decided after bids on the school were opened earlier in the afternoon.

Low construction bids totaled \$1,598,724.

The amount requested will in-

Earlier the council and mayor indicated these items would be included in a bond issue to pay for the school addition. The board used base bids in determining the amount needed after a study of alternate bids indicated the minor reduction in total cost would not warrant sacrificing quality items in the proposed building.

Alternate Bids

In advertising for bids, the school board had asked for separate bids on a building which would not include a parking lot, elimination of an elevator in the school, using an inexpensive type of tile, different types of doors, windows, ceilings, chalk boards, curtain walls and blinds and other items, but in each case members ruled the small reduction in cost made changes impractical.

The board received eight bids on general construction ranging from a low base bid of \$1,089,500 by Hoffman Construction, Appleton, to a high bid of \$1,211,740. Six electrical bids were received ranging from low base bid of Krueger Electric, Wisconsin Rapids, amounting to \$146,560 to a high bid of \$163,670.

Low base bid of \$224,399 on heating and ventilating was submitted by Rhode Brothers, Green Bay, while the high base bid was \$241,000. Ben Lindsey and Sons Inc., Green Bay, submitted low base bid of \$107,870 for plumbing work while high bid was \$120,750. Lone bid received on the school equipment was for \$33,102 from the Milwaukee Equipment Company. This does not include desks, chairs and other movable equipment which will be bid later.

The request for \$1,850,000 will be presented to the council Tuesday night. The board of education will recommend early action on floating a bond issue to permit start of construction as plans call for completion of the addition for the 1963-64 school year.

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In three resolutions approved by the committee the county's engineering firm, Burke and Associates, was authorized to:

Make application for including recommended initial development of the airport plan in the Federal Airport Aid Program.

Inform the Wisconsin Aeronautics Commission of the move and provide it with the preliminary report on the material.

File Petition

File a petition with the Wisconsin Aeronautics Commission for inclusion in the state airport system and federal aid plan.

Airport committee spokesmen said the FAA's aid program goes from July 1, 1962 to July 1, 1963 and notice of Outagamie's County's desire to participate in the program must be filed this month if it is to be eligible for consideration.

The request to the state asks, in effect, that the site be recognized as part of Wisconsin's airport system and be approved for state aids.

The county's request for recognition in the state system probably will result in a public meeting on the proposed airport site. Mark Catlin, chairman of the committee, is in Madison today presenting a preliminary report of the airport project to the state committee.

Committee members Al Fischer and John G. Dietz said a special meeting of the county board will not be sought this month because the report submitted by the Burke firm is only a preliminary report.

Included in the report is an estimate that the airport will cost the county \$2.4 million. The cost figure takes into consideration money contributed by the FAA and what committee members call a conservative estimate of how much the county will receive from the sale of its present airport.

A more thorough report will be available and is expected to be presented to the County Board in April.

364-Day Term Given For Nonsupport

Fred Karnopp, 38, Box 64, Appleton, Tuesday was sentenced to 364 days in Outagamie County jail under the Huber law for failure to support his wife. He was arraigned before Judge Gustave J. Keller.

Professors Speak at Honors Day

Dr. Warren Beck, emeritus professor of English, will speak at the Lawrence College honors day convocation at 11 a.m. Thursday. His speech title is "Some Surmises."

An academic procession will open and close the program, which traditionally honors high scholarship. Elections to Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Kappa Lambda will be announced at that time, along with a reading of the honor roll.

The procession will be Marched Pontifically by Charles-Marie Widor, while the recessional is Andre Compra Rigaudon. Daniel Smith will be the organist.

Both of the honorary organizations will have initiations and dinner meetings Thursday evening. Phi Beta Kappa will initiate in Memorial Union, and follow with a dinner at Colman Hall, at which President Douglas M. Knight will speak on "Old Wine. New Bottles." Pi Kappa Lambda will induct its new members at the Music-Drama Center.

Robert Bletzinger Americans Abroad Program Candidate

NEENAH — Robert Bletzinger, Neenah High School junior, has been selected as candidate for the 1962 Americans Abroad program. He is now one of 2,500 applicants from which 1,300 will be selected to spend six weeks abroad this summer. Definite plans for his trip will not be announced for several weeks by the American Field Service, New York City.

This year Robert is president of his class, was general chairman of the Variety Show, is a member of the debate squad, and has earned football and tennis letters. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John Bletzinger, 617 Grove Street.

Selection was made from four NHS candidates. The others named by their school were Ruth Charlton, Judy Angermyer and Karen Werling.

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Menasha Council, School Board to Discuss Finances

Must Resolve \$58,370 Difference After Budget Cut, Bond Issue

MENASHA — Common Council when the land might not be on and Board of Education finance the market committees will meet again at Supt. of Schools M. J. Gegan 6.30 p.m. Tuesday to resolve told the aldermen of the rule used their \$58,370 difference.

Tuesday, the groups reviewed — five acres for an elementary school, plus one acre per 100 children, and 10 acres for a high school, plus one acre per 100 students. With Goesser's land the junior high site would be slightly more than five acres.

The \$73,340 difference includes \$15,000 for architect fees, which will come from a bond issue to be floated later this year. The project will expand the junior high school.

Land Purchase

Also pondered without an indication of decision was the idea to purchase the home immediately south of the junior high school on Tayco Street, owned by Al Goesser, for \$16,000. Included would be 2 1/4 acres of land which the school board wants for teacher parking, future building expansion and for physical education area.

Councilmen felt the board had misled them on the land purchase, saying they understood that if the Nathan Calder Athletic Field project were approved, no more land would be needed at the junior high. The football field now is behind the junior high building.

Need Parking

School Board Pres. John Pawlowski said there has not been enough parking area for teachers, and that complaints have come from residents about cars parked. The board members noted they would not need the Goesser land immediately for the expansion, but would in a few years.

Winnebago Inmate Dies Under Train

OSHKOSH — Lloyd M. Weis, 46, route 3, Burlington, was killed before the corporation became part of American Can Co. He lay on the tracks in front of a speeding southbound Chicago and Northwestern streamline passenger train near the Winnebago crossing.

Weis, a "liberty" patient at Winnebago State Hospital, was allowed to walk on the hospital grounds but had walked away from the hospital.

Carl Toth, Fond du Lac, the train engineer, and Lee Flasch, North Fond du Lac, the fireman, said they saw Weis standing along the tracks near the Winnebago crossing.

When the train was about 100 feet from him, they said Weis lay face down on the tracks and then looked at the approaching engine. They said they set the emergency brake but could not stop the train in time. They said the train was going about 78 miles an hour at the time.

American Can Co. Selects Menasha Man Director

NEENAH — The election of Donald A. Snyder, Menasha, and Richard R. Hough, New York City, as directors of American Can Co. was announced today at New York by William C. Stokers, board chairman.

Snyder has been a company vice president and general manager of American's Marathon division since June 14, 1960. Hough is vice president of engineering of American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Snyder will, in addition to his new corporate responsibility, continue to direct Marathon operations from the division's headquarters at Neenah-Menasha.

Snyder, 49, became vice president of the food packaging division of Marathon Corp. in 1952, before the corporation became part of American Can Co. He was appointed director of sales promotion in June 1959 and sales promotion. In 1946 Snyder was appointed director of sales in the Northwestern division and in 1948 became vice president for sales. Snyder is a director of National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah.

Winnebago Board Allots \$55,000 More for County Snow Removal

OSHKOSH — Another \$55,000 for snow removal on county roads was provided today by the Winnebago County Board of Supervisors. Already spent in the first two months of 1962 for snow removal was about \$60,000.

The county had \$15,000 left in its 1961 snow removal budget and the board set up an added \$40,000 for 1962. All has been spent, plus another \$5,000, the county board learned.



Speaking on the Need for Expansion of the schools at Winchester and Winneconne at the informational meeting at Winchester Monday night were, left to right, John R. Allen, standing, president of the Citizens Committee for Education, Joseph Anderson, school board president, Richard Thern architect, and A. F. Thompson, school board member.

Pupils, Parents Busy Preparing For NHS Symphony Chicago Stand

NEENAH — While the 102 members of the Neenah High School Symphony have been spending long hours in private practice, intensive rehearsals and clinical sessions, the Music Parents since November have been preparing to get the musicians to the National Music Educators' Conference at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago Friday.

The schedule for the orchestra members begins tonight, when dresses and suits will be placed in wardrobe cases provided by the transfer company; the one allotted suitcase, properly labeled, will be packed in the van; and all instruments packed into the van at the Neenah Junior 4 p.m. Dinner at the hotel will be at 5 p.m. They will attend "The Sound of Music," at 6 a.m. Thursday, three buses load at Neenah Junior High School, with departure at 6:30 a.m. All boys and girls will carry nosebag lunches. Expected arrival time in Chicago is 12:15 p.m. At the hotel four students will be special tribute to honorary guest in each room. Rehearsal is called Meredith Willson in a medley in the hotel ballroom from 1 to 3 p.m. "The Music Man."

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Most Valuable Menasha High Cagers Selected

MENASHA — For the second straight year, Menasha High School cagers have named Tom Steinmetz their most valuable player. Steinmetz and Bob Opsahl, both seniors, were named honorary co-captains.

The special award winners and lettermen were revealed by Coach Clem Massey at an assembly this afternoon.

Steinmetz, as a junior, broke into an all-senior lineup and wound up as the highest scoring underclassman in the Mid-Eastern circuit.

This year he ranked second among conference scorers, led the Bluejay marksmen and was honored by being selected on the all-ME conference first team.

U. S. 41 Right-of-Way Cost \$121,860, Says Winnebago Road Chief

OSHKOSH — Right-of-way purchases for U.S. 41's extra two lanes from Neenah to the U.S. 45 intersection at Brooks Corners cost \$121,860. Leon Morrissey, county highway commissioner, informed the Winnebago County Board this morning.

The largest single purchase was 12.77 acres purchased from Bergstrom Paper Co. of Neenah at a cost of \$51,500. Next came 14.42 acres purchased from Louis H. Mehlig for \$14,250. The third major purchase was \$10,000 paid for 3.25 acres purchased from Elmer H. Andersen.

Special Hours for Town Registration

MENASHA — Special registration hours for the April 3 election by Town of Menasha residents were announced today by Robert L. Jacobs, town clerk. The deadline for registrations is March 21.

Those living in Precinct 1, which is the east side of Little Lake Butte des Morts, will register from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Fox Cooperative building on County Trunk P.

Precinct No. 2 residents, those on the west side in the Spring Road School District, may register on Saturday between 9 a.m. and noon and 1 to 5 p.m. and also on Tuesday night, March 20, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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One Market Positive Step, Radioman Says

Unity of Europe, U. S. Cited as End Result

NEENAH — Trends leading toward the unity of western Europe were listed and the background of the Common Market traced for Women's Tuesday Club by the new director of the State Radio Station and associate professor of radio-television at the University of Wisconsin.

Speaking at Boys' Brigade Building, Tuesday afternoon, Roy Vogelman pointed to the vast potentials of two United States — United States of America and United States of Europe — in opposition to the Soviet bloc. He called the Common Market and other unifying trends in western Europe as a "positive, affirmative step" in opposition to our usual negative approaches to communism.

We know the world is making rapid technological advances, but what we may not realize is that economic and political changes are inevitable, he said. If we are going to preserve our values, we must be on top — economically and politically as well as technologically.

The trends toward western unity in Europe, if realized, "may be our best trump card in the cold war. The idea is old, he said, but was not taken seriously toward until recently. As early as the 1300s, scholars were thinking in terms of a united Europe, in the 18th century, many considered themselves Europeans first. Market, the latest in the steps toward unity, calls for the gradual reduction of tariffs and duties, achieving free trade, crossing more than just military ing boundary lines.

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St. Mary Parishioners Air Need for School Addition

MENASHA — St. Mary Parish September, the parish pastor today gave many reasons for needing to build the planned addition to its grade school.

Parishioners Sunday gave their approval to the plan to expand the school. No cost estimate besides a very tentative \$400,000 is available.

The school addition, the parish says, is needed because all classrooms now are filled, and while the school will be gradually expanded in June, seven rooms of children will enter next fall. To be ready by fall of 1963, the parish must break ground by the school to have smaller classes for more efficient teaching and in fairness to our teachers, the pastor said.

3 Mayoral Candidates Spend \$172 Total

MENASHA — The three Menasha mayor candidates spent a total of \$172.53, according to their expense statements filed Tuesday with City Clerk Harry Kind.

The expenses were in advance of last week's city mayoral primary, in which incumbent John L. Klein and former Mayor Roy G. DuCharme were winners of Corp. ballot places in the April 3 municipal election.

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Take Appleton Woman To Hospital From Work

NEENAH — Two persons were taken to the hospital by the city ambulance Tuesday after they became ill.

Dorson Behrendt, 1000 E. Pacific St., Appleton, was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital at 8:40 p.m. after he was taken ill at Lakeview Mill of Kimberly - Clark.

Mrs. Mary Brux, 401 Fifth St., was moved to Theda Clark Memorial hospital after she became ill at her home.

Pick Neenah Students For 'Americans Abroad'

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Station Wagon, 2-Dr. 6 passenger. V-8, standard transmission. Radio. Heater. Many other extras.

'58 DESOTO

4 Door Hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, white sidewall tires, 2 - tone paint, windshield washers, back-up lights, padded dash; and many other extras.

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4-Dr. Sedan. Automatic transmission, power brakes and steering. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Practically new.

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Windsor 4-Dr. 6 Passenger Station Wagon. Attractive 2 tone finish with automatic transmission; power steering, brakes, seats. Back-up lights windshield washers full wheel covers; with like-new Good-year captive air tires.

'57 CHRYSLER

Windsor, 2 door hardtop, V-8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, many more extras.

'56 CHRYSLER

Windsor 4-Dr. Sedan, automatic power steering and brakes and transmission, power steering and brakes, white sidewall tires, 2-tone paint, windshield washers, back-up lights. Radio & heater.

'57 FORD

2-Dr. sedan; Economy six with automatic transmission; two-tone paint.

'56 DESOTO

4-Dr. Sedan; radio, heater, 2-tone paint and many more extras. Priced right.

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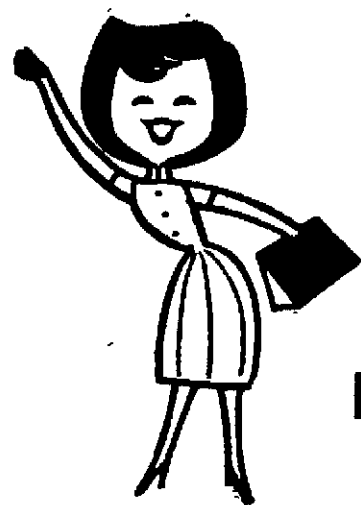
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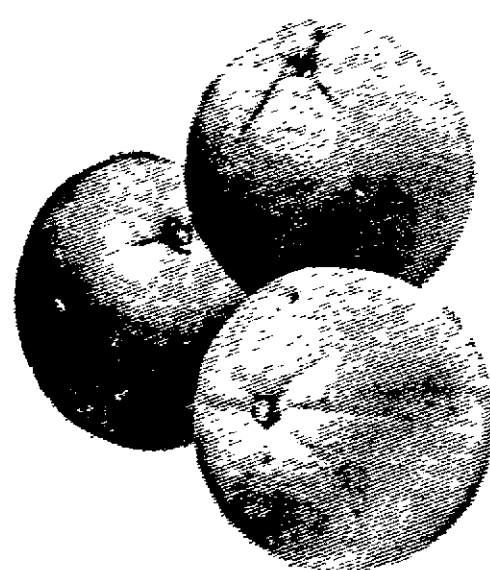
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Spanish Courses Set in Kaukauna

Classes to be Conducted Among
Third, Fourth, Fifth Graders

KAUKAUNA — The board of crease accumulative sick leave education voted Tuesday to set up a course in Spanish for third, fourth and fifth grade students beginning with the 1962-63 school year.

Miss Marguerite Keyes was hired as instructor. She will also serve as part-time sixth grade teacher, and free Henry Drescher, Nicolet School principal, one half day for administrative purposes. Currently Drescher teaches a full day besides serving as principal.

Spanish will be offered third graders for 30 minutes per week, fourth graders for 40 minutes and fifth graders for 50 minutes. Spanish will alternate with music classes, making it possible for the music teacher to assist with the Harrison School. Sherwood, which will become part of the Kaukauna system in the 1962-63 year.

General Discussion
General discussion was held on annexation of territories to the Kaukauna district, how teachers in schools will be under the Kaukauna pay schedule and board rules for 1962-63 and other problems such as transportation and kindergarten.

Board members voted to in-

Neenah Dartball Team Tourny Opens Thursday

NEENAH — The Neenah Municipal Dartball League will begin its 2-week team tournament with five sets of games Thursday night at the Recreation Building. The session will start at 7 p.m. All 10 teams have entered.

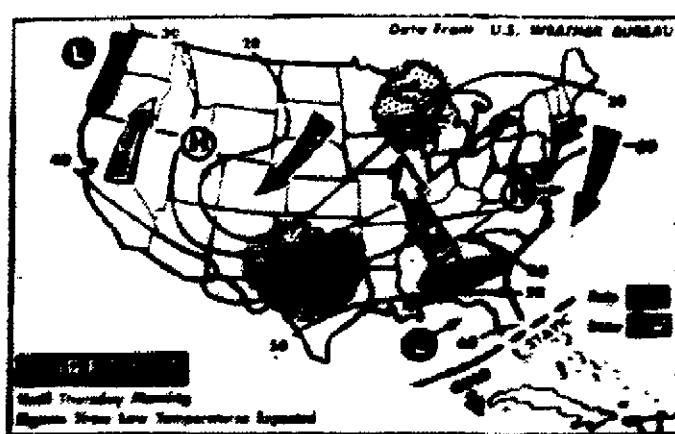
The final four rounds are scheduled for March 22. The league dinner is slated on March 29 and the playoff between first half champion Haase and Drews and second round victor Woeckner's also will be played that night.

All games are six innings and two points are awarded for a win and one for a tie. Ties will not be played off.

Approval was given to the hiring of Leo Verkuilen effective May 1 to serve a 3-month probationary period on the school system. Teacher resignations accepted, effective at the end of the school year, include Miss Virginia Netzel, social studies in high school, and Jack L. Peterson, English and Spanish in the high school.

A motion to eliminate the \$400 head of family salary increase when both husband and wife were employed as teachers in the Kaukauna system was lost when one seconded the motion by Olin Dryer. Dryer wanted to make the change effective Tuesday.

Donald Kott was given a one-day leave of absence to attend the National Science Foundation but others felt this impractical as Cedar Rapids. New several husband and wife teams already in the system and Deschrobb, art teacher; Miss the new policy would not be fair to Barbara Ann Bird, primary; Rob-



It Will be Cooler Tonight in the Atlantic coast states, the Plains states and in the southern Plateau. Most of the northern Plains and northern Plateau will have warmer weather. Snow is expected in Wisconsin and northern Michigan with showers forecast on the north Pacific coast and in parts of the Gulf states.

League's Bleachers Request Referred to Superintendent

MENASHA — A request from the Little League, for one would be paid for with "money more bleacher section at Bayer we must get from the council," field, was referred by the Board and he asserted that maintenance of Education Monday night to M. is a problem, and that there is J. Gegan, superintendent of the danger of lawsuits.

"When they 'the Little League' refuse to take anything but the best, then we must question it," Pawlowski said, adding, "I am concerned with our property. I think it is our obligation to keep it in as good condition as possible."

Neely argued in favor of putting the decision in the hands of the superintendent of schools. "If problems arise, then the board can step in and back up his position," Neely added.

"We are merely shunting our own responsibilities by delegating it," Pawlowski contended. In other action, Gegan reported that he had met with representatives of several parochial schools in order to discuss implications of the new bus transportation law. He said the Rev. Walter Lichtsinn of Trinity Lutheran Church and the Rev. Donald Stoebauer of St. Mary Catholic Church attended the meeting.

No definite conclusion was reached, Gegan said. A maximum of 10 Trinity Lutheran School students might qualify under the law, while between 100 and 125 from St. Mary might be eligible.

St. Patrick School and Winnebago Day School reported they had no problem and would not attend the meeting, Gegan added. No reply was received from St. John School.

A staggered bus schedule may be worked out as soon as the actual load is known, Gegan said. Trinity Lutheran School owns and operates its own bus, while St. Mary School contracts two buses from a private firm.

Piling good news on good news, the weatherman says the precipitation that has been dogging us may end Thursday. If the sun does in fact shine, temperatures may soar into the 40s.

A high of 38 is expected today and tonight's low will be in the upper 20s. The usual gloomy, wet weather is forecast for today.

Clouds covered the entire state and in many areas they were dumping more light snow on the already snow-smothered landscape.

New snow at Milwaukee and Beloit totaled about one inch, with lesser amounts recorded elsewhere in the state.

Temperatures early today ranged from 21 at Park Falls, Eau Claire and Superior to 27 at Milwaukee. La Crosse and Lone Rock had 22, Beloit 23 and Madison 26.

The state traffic patrol at 6 a.m. today said reports from the police teletype network indicated light snow falling and slippery driving conditions north and east of a line from Milwaukee through Whitewater, Oshkosh, Wisconsin Rapids, Wausau and Rhinelander.

Army Draft Call for May Set at 6,000
WASHINGTON—AP—The Defense Department today issued a draft call for 6,000 men in May for the Army.

While this is the same number drafted for March and April, the Pentagon said it will bring to ran Avenue to the board for \$7-135,000 men the number called by 500. The same property was of-Selective Service from the begin-ferred to the board last fall for ming of the Berlin crisis military \$15,000 and was turned down.

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Board of Education Turns Down Property For More Playground
The Appleton Board of Education Monday turned down an offer of property south of Richmond School because it did not think the additional playground space would justify costs involved.

The Garvey Agency offered the house and property at 812 S. Ker-Pentagon said it will bring to ran Avenue to the board for \$7-135,000 men the number called by 500. The same property was of-Selective Service from the begin-ferred to the board last fall for ming of the Berlin crisis military \$15,000 and was turned down.

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County Trunk Snow Removal \$57,264 in '61; Board Told
OSHKOSH — Snow removal 281.04 miles of blacktop highways costs on Winnebago County trunks with all of its roads now, having in 1961 cost \$57,264. Another \$70-, a hard surface.

948 was spent for winter maintenance on state trunk highways, tures last year came to \$376,934 Leon Morrissey, county highway of which \$152,391 was for gener-commissioner, advised the Win-nal maintenance, \$20,180 for mark-nabago County Board this morn-ing, signs and centerline painting and the balance for road im-provement.

The state trunk highway ex-pensures were \$25,810 for snow re-moval, \$19,712 for drift preven-tion, \$13,157 for sanding, \$9,864 for ty came to \$189,425, Morrissey re-salting and \$3,403 for hand shov-ported. This is in addition to the eling winter maintenance. The 151.11

The county trunk expenses were miles of state and federal high-\$23,320 for snow removal, \$18,969 ways include 70.18 miles of con-for drift prevention and \$14,974 crete, 21.32 miles of turnover on for ice prevention. These costs in-concrete, 44.02 miles of high type clude the charges for machinery surface on concrete, 1.68 miles of operation and labor.

Winnebago County has 23.21 high type surface and 0.85 miles miles of concrete highways and of a skin mat.

Residents Will Pay Share of Ballard Repairs

Group Meets
With Town Board
On Road Project

Grand Chute residents who own property on the east side of Ballard Road met with the Town of Grand Chute Tuesday night. Several of the east side property owners did not attend the meeting and agreed to be assessed for ty owners did not attend the meet-

The \$250,000 project will be a joint effort involving the Outa-Grand Chute, Art Lecker, chair-gamie Highway Department, man of the town board, empha-Town of Grand Chute, and City sized that all property owners of Appleton. The road is to be need not agree on the assess-repaired with concrete, and gut-ment. There is no choice "invol-ers, curbs and storm sewers in-uted. The town has the power to assess the property owners for the project whether they are for stalled.

Clarence Brownson, Outagamie County highway commissioner it or against it, Lecker said.

Federal Aid
Brownson said the highway city and town assessments. Duszynski will ask that the city for the project, but needs signed agree to pay 50 per cent of the statements from the town and costs due after federal aid, plus city agreeing to pay their share of the engineering costs, before he submits an application. The city and town are to pre-pare agreements to give Brown-

The property owners, whose son by the end of the week. land is zoned commercial, have In other board business, Clar-agreed to be assessed at the same time Smits was appointed elec-ate as the city of Appleton will trical and plumbing inspector and assess the commercial owners on assistant deputy building inspec-the west side of Ballard, within tor.

Police Warn Parents About Snowballing

Parents of children who cause damage by throwing snowballs will be held responsible for the damage, Appleton Police Chief Walter Hendricks warned today.

Older students who cause damage by snowballing will be charged with disorderly conduct and taken to court, he added.

Police have received several complaints about broken windows and youths snowballing cars, the chief said.

Police also have been informed that a high school girl was cut by broken glass when a snowball crashed through a window of a school bus.

Sheltered Workshop Board Hears Report on Adjustment Center

Henry Leonard of the Jewish Vocational Services, Milwaukee, discussed the proposed Winnebago County Work Adjustment Center at a meeting of the board of directors of the Fox Valley Sheltered Workshop Tuesday. The center is to be activated in the Neenah-Menasha area.

L. C. Smith, board president, reported that the workshop is now a member of the National Association of Sheltered Workshops. He also said the long-range planning committee has been re-act-

ivated, with Dr. Fred Marshall as chairman. William Schroeder Jr., man-

ager of the workshop, reported on work in progress.

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Wisconsin Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds announces his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor at a press conference at Green Bay this morning. With him is Mrs. Reynolds. Reynolds is now completing his second term as attorney general.

Green Bay First

John Reynolds Plans Gubernatorial Drive

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds has become Green Bay's first major party bidder for the governorship of Wisconsin.

Reynolds is a candidate for the state ticket in the elections this year. His prospects are regarded as good, and he may have the nomination without a contest. No other resident of Green Bay has ever had such a nomination from

either major party and relatively few men from the northeastern Wisconsin section have ever run for the governorship or won it.

The methods of Reynolds' first successful campaign in 1958 have given rise to widespread speculation about his attitude as gubernatorial candidate on the prime issue of Wisconsin politics, taxation and finance policy.

Reynolds campaigned day in and day out in 1958 with unsparring denunciations of the idea of sales taxation. Now he proposes to lead a party that has been a partner, under the administration of Democratic Gov. Gaylord Nelson, in the introduction of the first sales tax in Wisconsin history.

Continue Campaign?

Democrats assume that Reynolds will continue to denounce "general sales taxation"; the dilemma he faces is to decide whether to renounce the 1961 tax revision act with the selective sales tax, since it would involve a repudiation of Gov. Nelson who is almost sure to flank him on the Democratic ticket as the party's nominee for U.S. senator.

Reynolds has been working on campaign issues and platform statements for some weeks, and will keynote his approach to what he calls a "10-year program for Wisconsin," the details to be made public in a series of statements stretching over the campaign season.

The attorney general tends to be realistic about his prospects. He has repeatedly warned fellow Democratic politicians that Wisconsin is "basically" a Republican state and that Democrats triumph only through the default of Republicans and when they have popular and decisive issues with which to appeal to the electorate.

Field Named for Green Bay Man

OLATHE, Kan. (AP)—The operation area at the Olathe Naval Air Station will be named Flatley Field May 19 in honor of the late Vice Admiral James H. Flatley Jr. of Green Bay, Wis.

Admiral Flatley commanded the station from 1950 to 1952 after serving as a fighter pilot in World War II. He died in 1959.

Ceremonies on Armed Forces Day will honor the admiral and mark the station's 20th anniversary.

Appleton Rotary Club Elects New Officers; Holtz Named President

with 1 col HERBERT C. HOLTZ.

New officers and directors have been elected by the Appleton Rotary Club, and will take office June 30.

Herbert C. Holtz was chosen president. Franklin Nehs is vice president. Re-elected were Richard Beelen, treasurer, and Fred Semmelhack, secretary.

New directors are Arnold Cochodas, Adrian Godschalx, Lloyd Paul and George Theiss.

Young Hobby Club

Indian Tom-Toms Given For Completing Shamrock

BY CAPPY DICK

Boys and girls! By putting together the shamrock in the adjoining picture and coloring it neatly, you may become the winner of an exciting national prize consisting of Indian tom-toms and Indian dance rattles. If you are interested in the history of the American Indian, this prize is just what you'd like to own.

Included in the prize package are two completed tom-toms, one

and real rawhide is used in every one.

Five of these White Eagle Indian Lore packages will be given away as the national prizes in today's contest. To qualify for a chance to win one, you must enter the contest and win a local prize. Your entry then will automatically compete with those of local prize winners from all other cities where this column is published. The five national prizes will be awarded for the five best entries of all.

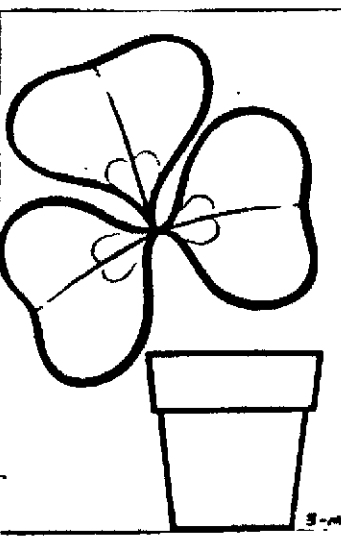
The local prize is also unusual. It is a miniature, flexible skeleton, only two and a half inches long, with a keychain attached to it. Five of these will be awarded to contestants of the Fox Cities area whose contest entries are judged to be the five neatest and most original.

It's a cinch to enter the contest. Simply clip out the shamrock and the little pot in the picture above. Paste them on a sheet of paper or a postal card so that the shamrock appears to be growing in the pot. Print your name, age and address beneath the picture. With crayons, paints, pencil, cut-outs or other materials of your choice, decorate your entry in any neat, original way.

Finally address it to Cappy Dick's Midweek Contest at the Post-Crescent and mail it before midnight of day after tomorrow.

Names of the prize winners will be published here and their prizes will be sent to their homes by mail. Decisions of the judges will be final. All entries become the property of Cappy Dick; none can be returned.

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Complete this shamrock

12 inches high and the other six and-a-half inches; a completed Indian drum rattle, a completed Indian dance rattle made of real steer horn, and the materials to make yourself still another tom-tom and another dance rattle. All six of these articles, authentic in style, are manufactured by the White Eagle Rawhide Company

LEGAL NOTICES

PRINTING BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned for the Town of Grand Chute up to and including March 20, 1962, until 8:00 p.m. at the Grand Chute Town Hall, Bids for printing 1400 Annual Town Reports.

A copy of the Annual Town Report can be seen or sent at the Town Clerk's office. All printing work must be done between March 21 and the 31st of March, 1962.

The Town reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. A certified check of \$10.00 must accompany each bid.

S-LESLIE C. WOLDT
Town Clerk of Grand Chute
3053 N. Oneida Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
March 12-13-14

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, BRANCH NO. 2

ELAINE LANDUSKY, Plaintiff, —vs—
JOHN R. LANDUSKY, Defendant —
SUMMONS

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO SAID DEFENDANT:

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Don R. Herring, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is Irving Zuelke Building, Appleton, Wisconsin, an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you within forty (40) days after the 7th day of March, A.D., 1962, exclusive of the date first stated, and in case of your failure to do so judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the Complaint.

DON R. HERRING
Plaintiff's Attorney
Zuelke Building
Appleton, Wisconsin
March 7-12-21

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL ELECTION

APRIL 3, 1962

STATE OF WISCONSIN

SS

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at an election to be held in the several wards, villages and election precincts of the County of Outagamie on the Tuesday of April, 1962, being the first Tuesday of said month, the following officers are to be elected:

A COUNTY JUDGE FOR THE SECOND BRANCH OF THE COUNTY COURT OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, for the term of six years to succeed Gustave J. Keller, appointed to fill vacancy caused by the death of Oscar J. Schmieg.

GIVEN under my hand and official seal, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, this 10th day of March, A.D., 1962.

S-MOLLIE E. PFEFFER
County Clerk
March 14-21-28

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Notice is hereby given to all persons, firms and corporations that the Town Board of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, by a resolution duly adopted at its meeting held on March 6, 1962, has suspended and prohibited the hauling of any load or loads over any and all highways in said Town which are not a part of the State Trunk Highway system when the combined weight of the vehicle and the load shall exceed sixteen thousand (16,000) pounds; and that such suspension shall remain in force during a period beginning with March 13th, 1962, and ending May 15, 1962. Any person, firm or corporation violating or failing to comply with this resolution shall be prosecuted under the provisions of Section 85.54 of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1945, and shall be liable for all damage which any such highway may sustain as a result of said unlawful operation.

By order of the Town Board of Grand Chute

S-LESLIE C. WOLDT, Town Clerk
3053 N. Oneida Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
March 12-13-14

CITY OF APPLETON

NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of Chapter XV of the Statutes of the State of Wisconsin, Ordinance No. 10, to be held on the 10th day of March 1962, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. in the City Hall of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the Appeal of:

Henry Wiltz
1505 Bell Avenue
from the ruling of the City Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction, alteration, "building or occupancy of a non-conforming building on, or for the use of the property known and described as follows:

Wants to put an addition to store building, on property described as Lot 22 Block 24 Bell Heights Addition which does not conform with Section 15.22-B of the City Ordinance.

Notice is further given that the said meeting is open to the public and that the applicant and any other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this Board.

CITY OF APPLETON, Appleton, Wis.
THE BOARD OF APPEALS
By S-WALTER BOGAN, Secretary
March 10-14-19

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

BRANCH NO. 1

ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM O. BEYER, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that William O. Beyer, late of the Town of Beaver, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated January 30, 1959 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 10th day of April, 1962, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 18th day of June, 1962;

That all claims against the deceased, be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 19th day of June, 1962, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 6, 1962.

By the Court,
STANLEY STADL, County Judge.
EDGAR E. BECKER, Attorney
1001-2 Zuelke Bldg
Appleton, Wisconsin
March 7-14-21

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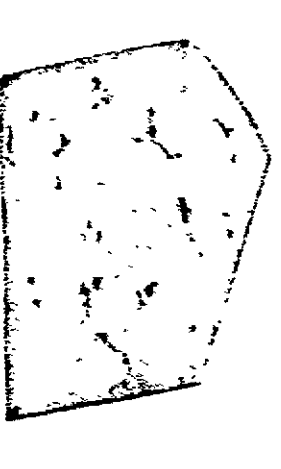
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Dromedary Gingerbread Mix 14 oz. Pkg. 29c

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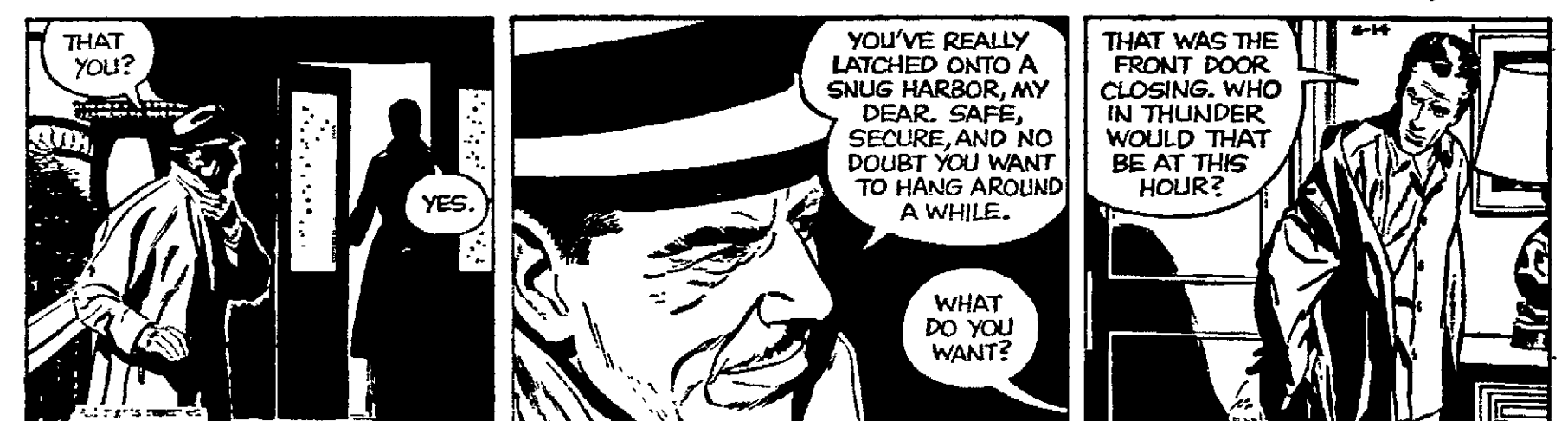
SUGAR WAFERS
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I DON'T KID AROUND WHEN I FIGHT A COLD---



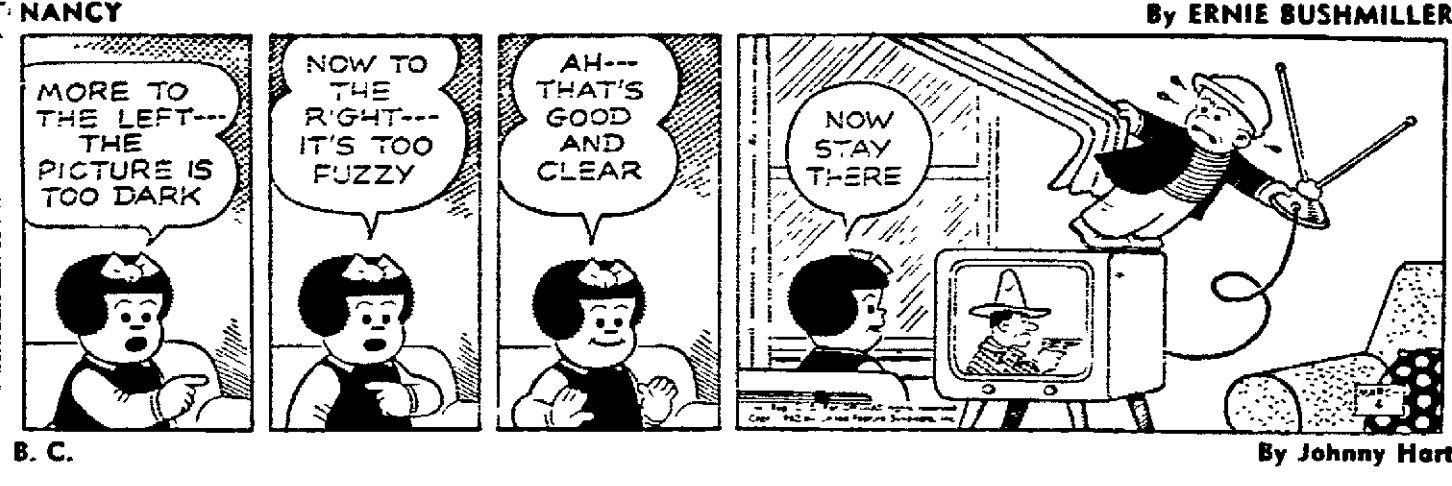
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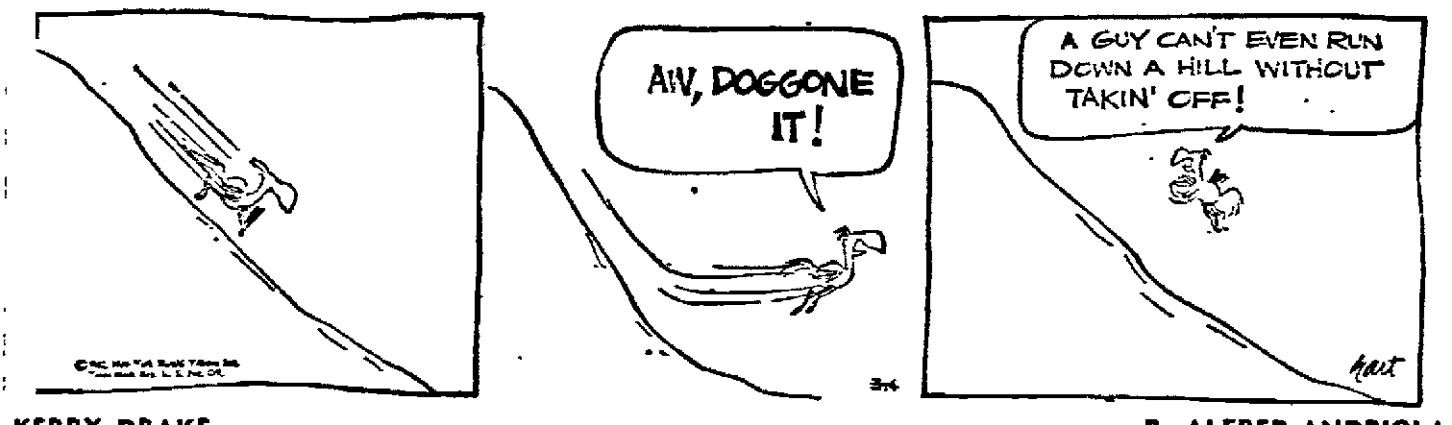


By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

By GEORGE SIXTA



By Johnny Hart



KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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RVCS AP LVCKVW—CWPWXBND

Yesterday's Cryptogram: I DESPISE THE PLEASURE OF PLEASING PEOPLE THAT I DESPISE.—MONTAGU

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Look and Learn

- BY A. C. GORDON
- Why are certain persons encouraged to chew gum while traveling by air?
 - What two European nations helped the American colonies against England in the Revolution?
 - What is America's fastest-growing "participation" sport?
 - How far out into the sea do U.S. territorial waters extend?
 - How fast does the average racehorse travel one mile?
- Answers**
- The working of the jaws tends to keep the air pressure equalized on both sides of the ear drum.
 - France and Spain.
 - Bowling.
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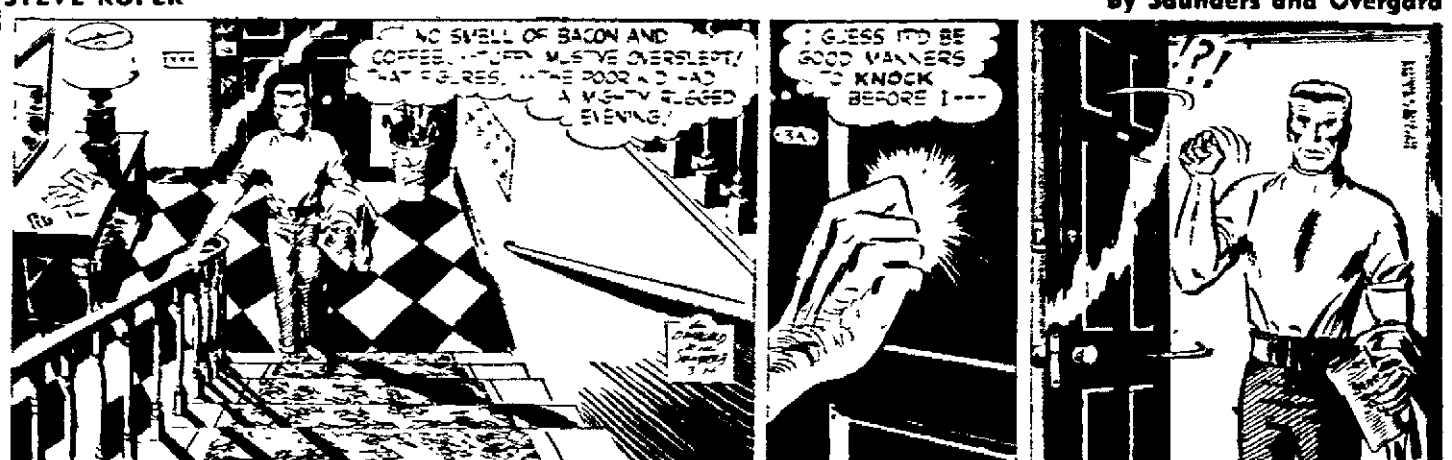
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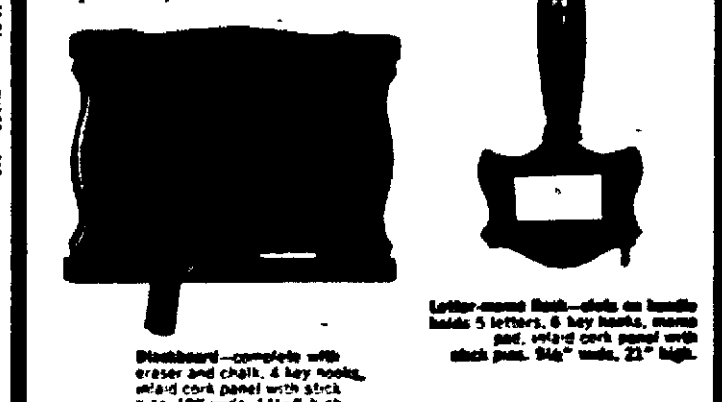


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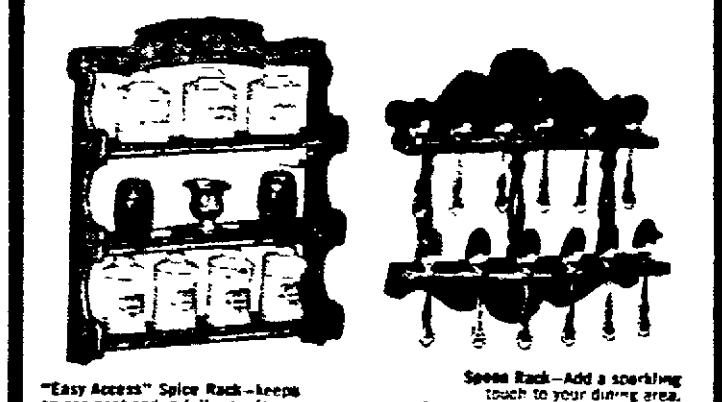
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THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY



Bowler Takes Speech Honors

TIGERTON — The Wolf River Valley Forensic Contest was at Tigerton High School Friday with Mattoon, Birnamwood, Gresham White Lake, Roshoit and Tigerton competing.

The judges were Edward J. Hruska, Richard Londo and Lee Dudek, all of St. Norbert College.

Bowler won with 47 points, Tigerton and Roshoit trailed with 43 points each. Birnamwood had 42 points.

Contestants from Tigerton entered the district forensic contest at Stevens Point are oratory, Patrick Marquardt, interpretive reading of prose, Kathryn Spitzer, interpretive reading of poetry, Hollis Hoffman, and declamation, Joan Grentpott, Glennis Holm and Eddie Neubauer.

Words often misused: Do not say, "Both horses are equally as fast." or, "Both girls are equally as pretty." Omit "as" in each of these sentences.

Often mispronounced: Beneficent. Pronounce bee-neff-i-sent, accent on second syllable.

Often misspelled: Observe the differences in spelling in the three words, "Gentle," "gentle," and "gentle."

Synonyms: Ally (noun), adherent, disciple, partisan, friend, companion, accomplice.

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: regenerate verb: to produce anew, to give new life, strength, or vigor to. "One new idea may regenerate a man."

Parent Conferences

CLINTONVILLE — Parent-teacher conferences from kindergarten through sixth grade are this week and next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Kindergarten classes are dismissed early both in the morning and afternoon. The grades are dismissed at 2:30 p.m. on conference days.

Parents have individually scheduled conferences with the teachers to discuss the pupil's work.

Brain Twisters

When a young man she met at a dance asked Suzie for her telephone number, she made this intriguing response: "The sum of my telephone number's four figures is my age, which is 24. The first figure is 3 times the third figure, and the second figure is 2 less than the fourth figure, which, if you are still interested, is just 1 more than twice the third figure." What is Suzie's telephone number?

Answer

Suzie's phone number is 9537.

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Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Fred Warns, 92, 360 First St., Menasha.
Mrs. Frank Kositzke, 66, 1014 N. Durkee St., Appleton.
Mrs. Mary Arts, 73, 1032 Grand Ave., Little Chute.
Miss Henrietta Seiler, 74, route 3, Appleton.
Mrs. Katherine Meisicek, 84, Butte des Morts.
Mrs. Alvina Steffen, 85, route 2, Appleton.
Mrs. Andrew Bodde, 62, 619 Desnoyer St., Kaukauna.

Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Nell Hoffmann has issued a license to Richard M. Morton and Dolores R. Kastel, 709 Kinzie Court, both of Menasha.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Twin girls to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spiegelberg, 400 E. South River St., Appleton.
St. Elizabeth:
Sons to
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pustil, route 4, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Hans Larson, 903 Boyd St., Kaukauna.
Kaukauna Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewandowski, 121 E. Second St., Kimberly.
Theda Clark:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Marketti, 319 1/2 Third St., Neenah.
Daughters to
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klapp, 645 1/2 Appleton Road, Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. James Tietz, 504 1/2 Appleton St., Menasha.

Appleton Memorial:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Merle G. Wendt, 435 E. Hoover Ave., Appleton.
Clintonville Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Harland Gunderson, route 2, Clintonville.

Births Elsewhere

Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Novak, Milwaukee. Grandparent is Henry Aures, 734 W. Summer St., Appleton.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Strand, Cincinnati, Ohio, formerly of New London. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alton Strand, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Plozman, New London.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

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W T 1 1/2 9 1/2 Berstrom 74 1/2 75	W T 1 1/2 9 1/2 8.85 Olin 5 1/2 8 1/2
W T 1 1/2 9 1/2 18.09 Case 5 1/2 8 1/2	W T 1 1/2 9 1/2 15.15 W P & L 49 1/2 51
Puritan 8.71 9.42 Kurz Root 4 1/2 5 1/2	S Am 5 10 18 11.01 Badger 12 1/2 13 1/2
W S Fung 7.32 8 1/2	

Drunkenness Case Reopened; Man Fined

Judge Gustave J. Keller has rescinded a 30-day jail sentence against an Appleton father of five children who admitted getting drunk and falling into a snowbank near his home.
Kenneth Forseth, 33, 1622 S. Oneida St., was ordered jailed March 8. The case was reopened after additional evidence was presented. Forseth was fined \$30 and released from jail.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Produce: Potatoes: Florida reds, No. 1 A 50s, 2.35 - 50; Wisconsin round whites 100 lbs., 1.75-2.25; 50 lbs., .85-1.00; 25 lbs., .55-.65; Minnesota North Dakotas, U.S. No. 1 size A reds, 100 lbs., 2.85-3.15; Idaho, 100 lb bags, U.S. No. 1 size A, 4.15-4.25; bales, 2.35 - 50; Idaho counts, 2.85-3.00; Wisconsin burbanks 2.50-75.
Cabbage: Home grown crate, new white, 2.00-2.50; home grown

UW-Milwaukee Building Will Rise 8 Stories

Preliminary plans for the largest new building so far on the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee campus — a general classroom, structure that will also house offices for nine departments and activities of the University — were approved by the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents.

Estimated project cost for the building which will include eight floors plus a fully-utilized lower level, is \$3,500,000. The preliminary plans envision a 155,000 square foot building, part of which will be air-conditioned.

Offices for 143 faculty members and laboratory space are expected to be provided for the departments of anthropology, economics, history, political science, social work, sociology, the division of commerce, for urban studies, and for the Institute for World Affairs Education.

University officials indicated that the new building could be ready for occupancy in fall of 1964.

Zion Congregation

Mrs. Henry Chudacoff, 2206 N. Rankin St., will be hostess to the Zion Congregation for Sabbath services and a discussion period at her home at 8 p.m. Friday.

New York Stock Quotations

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	Amer Airlines	21 1/2	For Dairy	
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	Alumina	45 1/2	Gen Elec	
	Amer Cyan	47 1/2	Gen Foods	
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	Amer Radiator	17 1/2	Gen Pub Se	
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	Amer Tobacco	40 1/2	Goodrich	
	Anacosta	52 1/2	Goodyear	
	Armstrong	52 1/2	Gt Nor R	
	Ashtland Oil	70 1/2	Gt C Steel	
	Atch T & SF	57 1/2	Gulf Oil	
	Avco	37 1/2	Houdaille Ind	
B and O		31 1/2		
	Beckman Inst	132	1 B Am	
	Comex Avia	70 1/2	Inland Steel	
	Best Steel	132	Interlake Iron	
	Boeing	52 1/2	Intl Harv	
	Borg-Warner	67	Intl Nickel	
	Borden Co	67	Intl Paper	
	Burr Mfg	10 1/2	Intl T & T	
	Card Add Ma	46 1/2		
	Cell Acl	46 1/2	J and L	
C			Johns Man	
	Can Pac	24 1/2		
	Casale, J	24 1/2	Kaiser Alum	
	Ches & S P	36 1/2	Kennecott	
	Celanese	45 1/2	Kimberly Clp	
	Chgo & N O	51 1/2	Kresge & S	
	Chi N-W	19 1/2	Kroger	
	Chrysler	57 1/2		
	Chiles, Sever	46 1/2	Lehman	
	Cons Ed	47 1/2	Lit M & N	
	Cons Ed	46 1/2	Lig & Meyer	
	Container Corp	28 1/2	Lockhead	
	Consol Salt	20 1/2		
	Cons'l Credit	20 1/2	Marshall Field	
	Conr Products	56 1/2	Martin, Glen	
	Curtis Wright	74 1/2	Mead	
	Curt Hammer	54 1/2	Merck	
			Mont Ward	
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	Deere & Co	58 1/2	Nat Gyp	
	Detroit Ed	35 1/2	Nat Bis	
	Douglas	25 1/2	Nat Dairy	
	Dyn Chem	21 1/2	Nat Distiller	
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